5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and much cooler, showers early in morning. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 85; low, 68.

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OCT - 1 1939 LIBRARY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Hitler Summons Ciano to Berlin, Plans Unrestricted U-Boat War; Stalin Calls Rumanian to Parley

Neutrality Fight Centers On 90-Day Credit Plan

Minton Suggests Provision Might Be Abandoned to Guarantee Passage

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

A historic Senate debate on revision of the Nation's neutrality law, set to begin tomorrow, gave promise last night of opening on the disputed issue of whether 90-day credits for belligerent purchasers of American goods shall be permitted.

The question had supplanted for the time being, at least, the original issue of repeal of the arms embargo, an issue on which informal polls now indicate a two-to-one affirmative division in the Senate.

As the Foreign Relations Committee yesterday filed its lengthy report urging enactment of the measure it had drafted to carry out President Roosevelt's desire for ending of the embargo, open hostility to the 90-day credit provision in the bill was voiced by several Senators favoring the main objective of embargo repeal.

Strict Cash Wanted

The opposition brought from the majority whip, Senator Minton of Indiana, a suggestion that the credit clause be eliminated to permit sales to belligerent powers only on a strict "cash and carry" basis.

The new outbreak of contention, however, found Chairman Pittman, of the Foreign Relations group, and Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, outstanding opponent of the revision move, united in the view that the credit clause does not contravene the Johnson act barring loans or credits to nations that have defaulted on their war debts to this country.

Pittman had expressed the view on Friday that the committee's provision did tend to modify the Johnson act, and Senator Johnson (Republican), of California, author of the loan ban, promptly opened an attack on the proposed section.

Yesterday, Pittman said further study had led him to believe there would not necessarily be infringement on the existing law. Since only commercial credits would be involved, he held, transactions would be on a virtual cash basis. Borah, on the opposite side in the embargo fight, agreed 90-day credit is tantamount to cash.

In other circles it was pointed out that under Section 3 of the present neutrality law, President Roosevelt already has exempted from the loan and credit restrictions of that act "ordinary commercial credits and short-term obligations in aid of legal transactions and of a character customarily used in normal peace-time commercial transactions."

Thomas Agrees in View

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, a member of Pittman's committee, agreed with the chairman that the Johnson act was intended to prevent war debt defaulters from floating new bond issues here, and that the commercial credit provision of the committee bill would not conflict with it.

Borah said he felt the 90-day credit soon would be found insufficient to satisfy those favoring trade with belligerents, and expressed fear there then would be a move for additional legislation which virtually would wipe out the Johnson law.

Minton, meanwhile, declared that elimination of the credit allowance would make it "much easier" to pass the bill. He pointed out that if the strict cash requirement did not prove satisfactory it could be altered at the January session of Congress, a suggestion that brought no expression of support from other Administration supporters.

Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, who has opposed the bill, predicted that "if this is made a strict cash-on-the-barrel-head pro-

See NEUTRAL, Page 8, Column 4.

Mighty California Upset, 6-0; Challedon Wins $15,000 Race

Associated Press Photo
Hit by Navy Center Sims (19), William and Mary's Simpson (8) fumbles. Navy recovered, scored, won, 31-6

LITTLE PACIFIC COLLEGE of the Coast staged the biggest upset of the young football season yesterday, beating mighty California, 6-0. Notre Dame's third-period field goal defeated Purdue, 3-0, before 40,000 South Bend fans. Pitt's "unsubsidized" Panthers uncorked a surprising passing attack to beat Washington, 27-6.

CHALLEDON FLASHED ACROSS the finish line five lengths ahead of his nearest rival to win the added $15,000 Havre de Grace Handicap. Owner William Woodward announced the permanent retirement of his Johnstown, which was adjudged the 3-year-old champion of his age until his recent crushing defeat in the Arlington Classic.

THE NATS OUTSLUGGED the Athletics, 9-5, as Rookie Joe Haynes recorded a pitching victory. The Pittsburgh Pirates announced the signing of Frankie Frisch as manager for a term of two years. He succeeds Pie Traynor who allegedly resigned. The latest New York City bookie odds favor the Yankees by 3-1 to defeat Cincinnati's Reds in the World Series opening Wednesday.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND unveiled a big, rugged eleven and a pair of crack backs in Pershing Mondorff and Joe Murphy as it ran roughshod over Hampden-Sydney to win its opener at College Park, 26-0. Mondorff, converted this season from a blocker to a running back, and Murphy, Southern Conference dash champion, had a hand in all four Terp touchdowns.

Other leading football scores of the day:

Pitt	27	Washington	6	Minnesota	62
Army	16	Furman	7	Georgia	21
Navy	31	Wm. & Mary	6	Duke	26
Kentucky	21	V. M. I.	0	Tulane	7
S. M. U.	7	Oklahoma	7	W. & L.	9
N. C.	36	Wake Forest	6	Holy Cross	28

Minnesota	62	Arizona	0
Georgia	21	The Citadel	0
Duke	26	Davidson	6
Tulane	7	Clemson	6
W. & L.	9	Sewanee	0
Holy Cross	28	Manhattan	0

(Other Details in the Sports Section.)

Associated Press Photo
Rear Admiral Land holds the line in Navy game

Armed Merchant Ships to Be Sunk WithoutWarning, Nazis Announce

By C. Brooks Peters
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Sept. 30.—A stern warning to Britain against the arming of commercial vessels to defend themselves against submarine attack was issued by Berlin today.

It was stated that it was necessary that Germany view such armed ships in a category similar to warships and thus subject them to torpedoing without taking the conventional provisions to assure the safety of the crew.

Germany, it is contended here, has been carrying on submarine warfare against the British merchant marine, in retaliation for the blockade announced by Britain against the Reich, in accordance with the provisions of the U-boat protocols of 1930 and 1936, which stipulate that measures to assure the safety of the crew of the ship to be sunk must be taken by the submarine commander.

No Other Choice, Nazis Say

Winston Churchill, British first lord of the admiralty, alleged in a declaration to Parliament that the British merchant marine was being armed in order to ward off submarine attacks. It is therefore held that submarine commanders cannot be expected to risk their ships and crews by endeavoring to provide for the safety of crews of ships that may open fire on them.

While this provision is in process of being taken, there is no other choice, it is claimed here, but to destroy the weapons of the enemy ship. If, under the circumstances, that is not feasible, there remains nothing to do but to sink the ship, regardless of the fate of the ship's crew, Nazis assert.

This "intensification" of the war on the British merchant marine, as the result of the British decision, is stated semiofficially to be "most extremely regretted in Berlin, where, however, no other choice remained to the Reich but to return like for like."

The British action, it is asserted, has no justification in international law, and neutrals are warned that they will travel at their own responsibility on armed merchant ships."

Held Change of Policy

London, Sept. 30 (AP).—The British admiralty said tonight the German radio had broadcast an announcement that Germany now would consider every vessel of the British merchant navy as a "warship."

The admiralty said it interpreted this as a possible indication of "an immediate change of policy in German submarine warfare."

An announcement by the British ministry of information said:

"The following message has been promulgated to all British merchant ships by the admiralty:

"'The following has been received by German broadcast this evening:

"'Several German submarines have been attacked by British merchant ships in the past few days.

"'Hitherto,' the German wireless asserts, 'German submarines have observed international laws by always warning merchant ships before attacking them. Now, however, Germany will have to retaliate by regarding every vessel of the British merchant as a warship.'

"'While the above of course is entirely untrue, it may indicate an immediate change of policy in Ger-

See SUBMARINE, Page 6, Column 5

Turkish Envoy, Snubbed, Sees British, French At Moscow

By G. E. R. Gedye
Copyright by New York Times.

Moscow, Sept. 30.—A sensational development in connection with the visit of the Turkish foreign minister, Shukru Saracoglu, came this afternoon when he invited the British Ambassador to Moscow, Sir William Seeds, and the French Charge d'Affaires, Jean Payart, to call on him.

Despite silence in Turkish circles as to the situation regarding the Moscow visit of Turkey's ostentaciously neglected foreign minister, it was possible to elicit that up to 3 o'clock this afternoon, he had not yet had a single interview with Premier Molotoff since German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop arrived.

Thus, Turkish contacts here were limited to a couple of meals, formal calls and brief conversations on the day of Von Ribbentrop's arrival. It was not hard to discuss today a feeling of suppressed indignation and resentment over treatment of the Turkish foreign minister after the Soviet Union had specifically invited him to come to Moscow.

Turk Leaving Immediately

It is, of course, possible that the invitation to British and French diplomatic representatives to meet him tonight was to inform them that Turkey was obliged to agree to whatever proposals were made to her, but all available evidence points in the opposite direction.

In authoritative Turkish circles it was admitted their foreign minister was definitely leaving Moscow tomorrow, possibly even tonight, although the latter is unlikely.

[At Ankara, however, authoritative circles told the Associated Press Turkey was ready to cancel her mutual assistance pacts with Britain and France if they go to war with Russia. This report led some observers to believe it might have been the topic of Saracoglu's talks with the British and French diplomats. A Turkish military mission, on the other hand, is en route to London, reportedly to conclude formally the alliance pacts.

[Meanwhile, Rumania's foreign minister, Grigore Gafencu, was reported by the Associated Press to have been summoned to Moscow, possibly making the trip Monday.

[Whether this was in connection with reports of a projected Balkan neutral bloc or presaged Soviet demands for concessions from Rumania, including return of Bessarabia, could not be learned. Bucharest reports, however, told of an unconfirmed rumor that Russia had given assurances she would not attack the Bessarabian frontier.—Editor's note.]

Real Accord Doubted

At Moscow, the whole course of events connected with the Turkish visit tended to contradict the theory that the Russo-German accord was perfect and that everything was cut and dried from the moment of signature to the original non-aggression pact and to confirm the theory favored by this correspondent that Von Ribbentrop was sent from Berlin as a consequence of Germany laying in a veto against Russian schemes in Central Europe and the Balkans.

The theory of any real Russo-German accord gets daily more difficult to maintain, high sounding

See SOVIET, Page 6, Column 2.

The War Today

HITLER SUMMONED Italian Foreign Minister Ciano to Berlin, and called the Reichstag into session as observers speculated on the possibility of new peace ultimatums to the Allies.

RUMANIA'S FOREIGN MINISTER was reported planning a visit to Moscow, where Turkey's foreign minister yesterday saw British and French diplomats; Russia's Balkan aims were expected to be clarified soon.

GERMANY WARNED Britain that armed merchant ships would be sunk without warning because of alleged "attacks" on German submarines.

BRITAIN AWAITED a Turkish military mission to put into final form their mutual assistance pact, amid reports Turkey might reserve the right to cancel the alliance should Britain go to war with Russia.

POPE PIUS expressed hope "enemies of God" would not be able to destroy religious freedom in Poland.

SLOVAK MUTINY against fighting for Germany in Poland was described by one of the mutineers.

BALTIC STATES feared further expansion of Soviet domination, as Rumania heard reports of Moscow demands for naval bases in Latvia.

POLAND'S GOVERNMENT resigned, and a new regime was set up in Paris, as former President Moscicki left Rumania for France. Page 8.

PREMIER DALADIER and French defense chiefs reviewed the first four weks of war as Paris reports told of advances along the Moselle and near Saarbruecken. Page 6.

BRITAIN ADMITTED loss of "several" planes over the Western Front, and Germany claimed eight enemy planes were downed. Page 4.

MAIN FIGHT on new neutrality bill centers on 90-day credit provision for belligerent purchasers of American goods, rather than over embargo repeal.

'Turks on Our Side' British Press Insists

Signing of Mutual Assistance Pact With England and France Reported to Await Return of Foreign Minister From Moscow

By Raymond Daniell
Copyright by New York Times.

London, Sept. 30.—With the Nazis apparently seeking to use diplomacy to end the war, the center of British interest in the international chess game turned today from Poland to the Baltic and the Balkans and to the Near East.

A vitally important decision by Turkey on her attitude in the war between the democratic allies and Germany is believed near at hand and it was the informed belief here that the decision will not be unfavorable to the French-British cause.

According to apparently authentic but unconfirmed reports here a mutual assistance treaty and commercial agreements which Great Britain and France have been negotiating with Turkey since early spring are about to be concluded and will be signed upon Turkish Foreign Minister Saracoglu's return to Ankara from Moscow. A Turkish military mission is expected in London next week.

A report that Saracoglu conferred with Sir William Seeds, British minister to Moscow, and Jean Payart, French charge d'affaires in Moscow, while waiting to interview Premier Molotoff, is seen here as encouraging. So, too, were assurance that Russo-Turkish conversations would be confined to problems in the Balkans and relations of the two countries chiefly concerned.

Hitler Believer Anxious for Peace

The importance of dickering for Turkish friendships is clearer when viewed in the light of possible strategy by Hitler, should his expected peace move meet the cold rebuff that is expected and his threat of joint Russian-German action materializes. In that event, it is regarded possible that Russia might attempt some diversion in the Near East or the Balkans where it would come as no surprise if the Soviets used Bessarabia as caviar before gulping Rumania.

It is the general belief here that Hitler is anxious for a quick peace. His implied threat that he and Stalin will become allies if the French and British fail to acquiesce with their division of Poland is viewed as evidence of this. His calling of the Reichstag for next week and his summons of Count Ciano to Berlin are believed preparatory to a formal offer of peace on what he believes to be tempting terms.

Believe Will Stick

Failing in his purpose military experts believe three courses are left to him. He could hurl his army against the French in a frontal attack along the present 120-mile front or even extend it by violating the neutrality of Belgium, the Netherlands or Switzerland. That would be risky business but not necessarily one from which he would shrink.

Or he could proceed to fight a defensive war behind the Siegfried positions while his air force tried to destroy British ports to relieve the blockade and terrorize civilians.

A third possibility also entails defensive warfare on the Western Front while he and Stalin embark on a joint agression in the Balkans with the aim of dividing the spoils between them.

The possibility is not overlooked of a Russian adventure in Iraq and Syria, threatening French and Brit-

See BRITISH, Page 5, Column 4.

Fuehrer to Give Reichstag Speech This Week; New Peace Bid Seen

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Sept. 30.—Adolf Hitler, moving swiftly upon his conquest of Poland and expanded partnership with Soviet Russia, tonight arranged for consultation with an envoy of his Italian ally and a declaration before his Reichstag.

Foreign Minister Ciano of Italy was due early tomorrow night in Berlin in response to a German government invitation which Germans said was evidence of the loyalty with which the Fuehrer kept his Axis partner, Premier Mussolini, informed.

The Reichstag, called only to hear Hitler give an exposition of his policies, will meet "in the coming week" and informed sources said the Fuehrer would outline the future relations of Germany and Russia.

Treaty to Be Topic

The treaty concluded Thursday in Moscow by Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop will form the centerpiece of the Reichstag speech, these sources said they believed.

It was regarded as a matter of course that Hitler also would give an account of his stewardship as supreme commander of Germany's armed forces since September 1 when he addressed the body before racing to the Eastern Front behind his troops driving into Poland.

Authoritative circles were unanimous today in pointing out that in the past the western powers, except for Napoleon in 1807, never bothered about Poland's fate.

He'll Say Hands Off

It was indicated that from this it might be assumed that Hitler, too, will tell the western powers once more to keep their hands off eastern Europe's affairs.

Before the Reichstag meets—the actual date has yet to be announced—Hitler will have met Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law and emissary.

The Italian foreign minister was invited to Berlin by the German government immediately after Von Ribbentrop returned yesterday from Moscow and reported to Hitler on his negotiations with Soviet Russian leaders.

Responsible persons assumed that Count Ciano would not only receive information when he arrives here, but he will be in a position to give Hitler an exposition of the chances for mediation by Italy in the European conflict.

Hitler Sees War Chiefs

Whether Hitler will make a new peace offer before the Reichstag will depend partly upon Count Ciano's report on Italian sentiment in that direction, these sources said.

Hitler conferred today in the chancellery with a number of generals and admirals.

The supreme army command's morning communique, describing war developments in the last 24

See GERMAN, Page 4, Column 6.

Monopoly Unit Asked to Keep Eye on Prices

Roosevelt Suggests Committee Be Alert To Bar Profiteering

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt yesterday asked the Temporary National Economic Committee to keep "a constant eye" on increases in prices of basic materials to prevent profiteering.

In a letter to Committee Chairman O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, the President said he believed "constant surveillance is clearly in keeping with the purposes and objectives for which the TNEC was established, and I believe that, in carrying forward such a program, your committee can well become an important part in our first line of national defense against ugly and inhuman greed."

Mr. Roosevelt referred to a statement made by O'Mahoney in opening the present series of committee hearings last Monday. O'Mahoney said then that the committee's work would be emphasized by the prospect of profiteering resulting from the European war.

Text of Roosevelt's Letter

The text of Mr. Roosevelt's letter:

We all know from the experiences following 1914 the dangerous dislocations to American economic life which may occur as a

See MONOPOLY, Page 13, Col. 4.

Poland Not Going to Die, Pope Asserts

Pius Hopes Religious Liberty Will Survive In Crushed Nation

By Edward Kennedy,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Castel Gandolfo, Sept. 30.—Pope Pius XII expressed the hope today that religious freedom would survive in dismembered Poland "despite many reasons for fear given by the too-well-known designs of enemies of God."

Speaking at an audience for Polish residents of Rome in his first public utterance since the invasion of Poland, the Pope admonished his hearers that "as you shed bitter tears for your dead, remember that Poland is not going to die."

"May Christ, who wept at the death of Lazarus and over the ruin of his fatherland, gather and some day compensate you for the tears you spill over your dead and over Poland which does not want to die."

Consoling the Polish people "in this frightful, tragic hour," he told the Poles that their sorrow "thus tempered with hope will not be mixed with rancor or even less with hate."

He offered his consolation, too, at the sight of "hundreds of thousands of poor human beings, some noncombatants" suffering from "wounds in bodies and souls from

See POPE, Page 12, Column 2.

Butler Ill, 8 Justices to Open Supreme Court Year Tomorrow

When the United States Supreme Court starts its 149th term tomorrow, Chief Justice Hughes will be on the bench as usual. There will be only one vacant chair, that of Associate Justice Butler, who is ill.

HUGHES

The Chief Justice returned Monday from a summer tour with his wife through New England, during which he convalesced fully from a duodenal ulcer which had forced him to be absent from court several weeks last spring. In the last three days he has been busy at the conference of judges of the ten judicial circuits in the Supreme Court Building. He told reporters "I am very well."

Justice Butler, confined to Garfield Hospital by a kidney ailment, spent a comfortable night last night, his doctor reported. There has been speculation that the 73-year-old justice might retire.

Tomorrow's court session will be a formality. The eight justices will admit attorneys to practice, hear motions and then recess for a week.

All eight were reported in excellent health and ready to take up the more than 400 appeals that have accumulated since the tribunal adjourned for the summer June 5.

Fewer major controversies are on that docket than at any time in recent years, since the court has passed on most of the New Deal legislation. However, a test case on the wage-hour law's constitutionality is expected to be passed on some time this session, and there are several antitrust actions filed by the Government against the American Medical Association, 12 Middle Western oil companies and

See COURT, Page 8, Column 3.

Cherry Trees Bloom Because They Are Sick

Japanese cherry trees were blooming on Hains Point yesterday, not as a result of warm weather, but because they are sick.

Frank T. Gartside, acting superintendent of National Capital Parks and an authority on their flora and fauna, said there is no connection between the unseasonable warmth of the last few days and the blooms, except the perversity of each.

The buds, he explained, are set for spring at this time of the year. A few blossoms have been forced on several trees near the end of the point in an effort to overcome their distress.

Message to 'Kuhn' Puts Bomb Guards At Grand Central

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—The "bombing" of Grand Central Station tonight was a complete dud, the "zero hour" of 6 p. m. passing without any untoward incident.

A hundred detectives took up guard at the station shortly before 6 p. m. after a Queens resident reported he received a mysterious telephone message that a bombing was scheduled for that hour.

Raymond F. Clair, of Jamaica, said the caller first asked to speak to "Mr. Kuhn." When told "Mr. Kuhn" did not live there, the caller gave Clair the message, prefacing it with "Tell Mr. Kuhn."

Slovak Tells How Regiment Refused to March on Poles

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Zilina, Slovakia, Sept. 30.—A story of a Slovak regiment which refused to march against Poland, defying a German threat of summary execution, was told today by one of the former mutineers.

The informant, who risked arrest if his identity became known to the police, produced evidence that he was mobilized before September 1 (when German troops entered Poland) and was garrisoned until 15 days ago at Kremnica, in middle Slovakia.

He said only the personal intervention of Gen. Ferdinand Csatlos, war minister and army commander, saved the regiment from German punishment. Csatlos hurried from the Polish front, reaching Kremnica before the 24-hour German ultimatum to "march or be shot" expired.

"Men of our regiment were all Slovaks, no Germans or Hungarians, and just a year ago we had been mobilized to fight for the Czecho-Slovak republic against Germany," the informant said. "We couldn't forget that, nor the old Slovak feeling of friendship for Slavic brothers in Poland.

"We got our marching orders but we dodn't march. We lined up with full equipment on the drill ground, nearly 3,000 strong. Most of us had been talking since the war's start two weeks before and we were solidly against a war we didn't want.

"We began singing the Czecho-Slovak national anthem. You could hear us a kilometer away. I tell you we were determined to be free men. Our officers let us go

See SLOVAK, Page 5, Column 2.

What's Happened To Hopkins?

In tomorrow's "Over the Coffee," Harlan Miller reports on the missing Secretary Hopkins, reveals President Roosevelt's ideas on the perfect menu, tells about Senator McNary and the submarine, and has a few words to say about the letter barrage on Congress. . .

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M73754

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

OF THEE I SING

EXCLUSIVE: A powerful short-wave radio set has been seized at a foreign embassy here by the FCC and FBI officials.

Harlan Miller

Diplomats of the foreign power had been using the unlicensed set illegally to communicate with their home capital.

* * * *

Because of the delicacy of the international situation, the seizure was kept secret. The Federal Communications Commission declines to reveal which embassy harbored the apparatus. Embassy officials used the set "surreptitiously;" they knew it was illegal, because licenses are not issued to foreigners.

* * * *

But the commission regards this violation as foolhardy, because it is impossible for such an outlaw set to operate with any regularity without detection by monitor cars which can drive through the streets and spot wireless messages emanating from an address not authorized to harbor a sending set.

"—campaign slogans for 1940"

Patriots who have succumbed to the war scare could relax if they stopped to think that, to put it most cynically, no war is possible for us before election day in November, 1940, which is 13 months away.

As things look now, if the war continues, the rival campaigners will be flaunting rival banners: "He kept us out of war" versus "He'll keep us out of war."

* * * *

When certain Senators praise the beauties of isolation, they talk as if the oceans were 10,000 miles wide. But when they yell about the risks of repealing the arms embargo they talk as if each ocean had narrowed down to a creek.

* * * *

History will be poorer if no one makes a phonograph record of Secretary Cordell Hull talking turkey over the telephone with a foreign ambassador.

He uses approximately the same tone of voice that a mildly exasperated but inveterately polite husband might use in pointing out that the toast is burnt again.

In his Tennessee drawl he hits a new high in diplomacy.

"—neglecting the chores"

My favorite cop on Capitol Hill summed up the war bubble in a nutshell:

"Too many Americans, including statesmen," he said, "have been playing with tin soldiers when they ought to be mowing the lawn."

* * * *

Quite a few of our Senators are trying to keep both ears to the ground this fall. It's an awkward, ungraceful position.

* * * *

Washington friends of Daisy Harriman, our overwhelming Minister to Norway, suspect that if she sees a naval battle off the fjords she'll wigwag and invite both sides in for a cup of tea.

* * * *

POTOMAC PIFFLE: Four of the cabinet members have white chauffeurs . . . Harry Hopkins is another New Dealer feared by big business who has been offered some big jobs by big business . . . Thurman Arnold, the amiable trust-buster, has lost 20 pounds . . . Frances Perkins, the Secretary of Labor, is quite a duck-hunter and I'd bet she can outshoot John L. Lewis.

U. S. Bar Committee To Study Land Laws

Land laws of the United States and foreign countries will be studied by the American Bar Association committee on comparative land laws, William R. Vallance, chairman, announced yesterday.

Members of the committee are Col. Harold Lee, chairman; Heber H. Rice, vice chairman; Kenneth C. Heisler, secretary; Harvey D. Jacobs, of Washington; R. G. Patton, of Minneapolis; Gerard M. Ungaro, of Chicago, and John B. Murphy, of New York.

7 CIO Directors Communists, Dies Quiz Told

Ex-Party Chief Says Soviets Held Family To Seal His Lips

By International News Service

Seven of the 40 directors of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, including Harry Bridges, were described as Communists, and 11 of the 44 C. I. O. national unions were declared controlled by Communists by Joseph Zack, resigned official of the Communist party, who testified before the Dies committee yesterday.

The former party official, once a delegate to the Comintern in Moscow and now a New York garment worker, told a story of persecution at the hands of Russian Communists which, he said, prompted him to break a long silence, and "talk" about the party.

Zack's wife and son, he asserted, have been held by the Soviets for nine years as "hostages," to force his good behavior in the United States. Efforts of Earl Browder, the party's general secretary in this country, and of the State Department, to obtain their release have been unavailing, he said.

Fear Sealed His Lips

Fear, he added, had sealed his lips, "but nothing much worse can happen to my wife and boy than already happened. Since the second year after our marriage, and since my son was one year old, they have been held in Russia. I can do nothing."

Zack explained that he left his family in Russia, following his attendance at the Comintern in 1927, when he was sent to South America by the Comintern in 1929.

The sole witness of the day, Zack agreed with Chairman Dies of the committee that a purge of Communists from both government and labor ranks was in order. But he expressed belief the elimination of party members from labor's rolls would be difficult.

"If John L. Lewis tried to get rid of the Communists," Zack said, "he might not find it so easy, because they control 11 of his national organizations."

Says They Hold Key Positions

The witness then revealed what he termed "the party strategy," which he said aimed at control of the maritime, radio, cable and telephone industries—main channels of communication power over which would be of great value, he said, in a social unheaval or time of war.

Declaring the Communist Party "holds a pivotal position" in the C. I. O. Zack then furnished a list of its directors whom he said he "knew or had reason to believe" are Communists. They were: Donald Henderson, Mervyn Rathborne, Ben Gold, Harry Bridges, Lewis Merrill, Michael Quill, and Joseph Curran.

He identified other C. I. O. leaders also as Communists, naming Wyndham Mortimer, Micheal Obermeir, Lewis Weinstock, Marcel Scherer, Irving Potash, George Addes, William Albertson and Sam Kramberg.

Through key positions, he said, the party controls the following C. I. O. affiliates: Furriers' Union, Independent Transport Workers, National Maritime Union, United Automobile Radio Workers Union, United Professional and Office workers of America, United Cannery, Agriculture Packing and Allied Workers of America, Furniture Workers, Industrial Union, Communications Association of America and the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists, and Technicians.

The American Newspaper Guild, Zack added, is "partially controlled by the Communist Party," and its president, Heywood Broun, he claimed, was a party member from 1928 to 1930, but is now "at odds" with them, over the signing of the Russo-German non-aggression pact.

Frances Willard's Memory Honored

Post Staff Photo

Members of Alpha Phi Sorority yesterday paid tribute to the memory of Frances E. Willard, placing a wreath on her statue in Statuary Hall of the Capitol. Left to right—Minna Gill, Ann Lindsay, Margaret Binder, Frances Campbell, Betty Lawton and Betty Coburn

Nazis Wage Propaganda War In Americas Against U. S.

Papers With German News Services Give Impression We Are Fighting Alongside Britain; France Is Pictured as an Innocent Dupe

Buenos Aires, Stp. 30.—Germany is fighting a propaganda war with South America as the battlefield—and fighting it just as efficiently and ruthlessly as the military campaign that has been fought on the battlefields of Poland.

Germany's two bitter enemies in this propaganda war are England and the United States. A man from Mars dropping into South America and getting his first picture of the situation fom newspapers carrying German news would get the impression that Germany is already at war with the United States and that the United States is a more bitter enemy than England.

Although Germany has been at war with England only a month, its propaganda service has been at war with the United States more than a year, having openly declared hostilities in the South American field from the opening of the Pan-American Conference at Lima.

France is pictured as a rather innocent dupe who has been misled by Britain but with whom Germany still has hopes of maintaining a close friendship. Civilization, peace and prosperity are pictured as being undermined by the two arch enemies of man—England in Europe and the United States in Latin America.

Germany, according to the propaganda, is going to take care of the situation in Europe and is calling upon Latin Americans to rally against the underhanded machinations of the United States, intimating that they can always rely upon Germany to help them protect their civilization just as it is saving civilization in Europe today.

German propaganda has long been supplying newspapers of South America—especially papers in interior cities and towns—with a free news service received by wireless from Europe and distributed by telegraph from South American capitals.

Since the outbreak of hostilities this service, as well as a German-directed editorial service, has been printed in Bueno Aires by the German-language paper Deutsche La Plata Zeitung, by the Italian-language paper Giornale d'Italia and by the Spanish-language paper Diario Español, which has been supported by Franco sympathizers.

Both German and Italian papers are now printing their telegraphic news in Spanish language and all three are publishing editorials which are obviously inspired by an identical source. It is notable that Italian and Spanish papers—both strongly pro-German—no longer refer to the Russians as barbarians, as they did daily before the German-Russian pact was announced.

Youth Council Plans Foreign Policy Debate

An open debate on America's foreign policy will be staged by members of the Washington Youth Council, meeting at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

A guest speaker, Dr. Paul B. Cornely, associate professor of public health at Howard University, will discuss "Tuberculosis, Youth, Health Enemy No. 2," and will direct presentation of two sound movies.

Billion-a-Year Defense Cost Seen for U. S.

Balancing of Budget Appears Remote, In View of Europe's War

Annual national defense costs were somewhere above the billion-dollar mark yesterday with no prospect of relief until peace returns to Europe.

From a budgeted $494,000,000 for national defense in the fiscal year 1934, President Roosevelt gradually raised the ante to $1,126,000,000 for the current fiscal year. But since submitting that estimate to Congress last January, international developments became so menacing that the sum was greatly exceeded.

The Congress which adjourned last month appropriated $1,645,000,000 for strictly national defense purposes in this fiscal year divided almost exactly between the Army and Navy. An additional $500,000,000 was in projects fitting into defense.

Notable in the naval appropriation were funds to continue work on 121 vessels and to lay keels of 23 more, includnig two 45,000-ton battleships. Funds were obtained to increase Army Air Corps strength to 5,500 planes by July 1, 1941.

Likely to Stay High

National defense appropriations for this fiscal years are 65 per cent greater than for the fiscal year which ended last June 30. It may not be necessary to maintain that pace of increase, but the chance of pulling defense costs below $1,000,000,000 annually is too small for consideration.

That fact puts it up to budget-makers to seek other means of economy if there are to be expenditure reductions. The big expenditure items as budgeted last January by Mr. Roosevelt are: National defense; interest on the public debt, $1,050,000,000; social security, $928,000,000; public works $1,044,000,000; and unemployment relief $2,019,000,000.

Public debt charges are impervious to economy. The national debt, $40,857,00,000 now compared with $38,394,000,000 a year ago, must be serviced in full and on schedule. Neither is social security susceptible to major cuts. That leaves public works and unemployment relief on which Mr. Roosevelt and Congress never have been able to agree when, how or where to cut.

Treasury Receipts Down

Circumstances rather than determined economy by the President or by Congress may contrive to improve the Nation's budget situation considerably during the next 12 months, even to the extent of making material reduction in relief costs.

The first quarter of the current fiscal year will end this week. Here are the Treasury's figures for the first quarter so far compared with the same period a year ago:

Expenses, $2,330,000,000 and $2,129,000,000; receipts, $1,408,000,000 and $1,475,000,000; net deficit, $912,000,000 and $853,000,000; working balance, $1,453,000,000 and $2,450,000,000.

The thumbnail report is that expenses and the deficit are up, receipts and the working balance are down.

Group Favors Surgeon at Glenn Dale

Resident, With Salary Of $5,600, Approved By Ruhland Advisors

Health Officer George C. Ruhland's advisory committee on tuberculosis has approved a proposal to appoint a resident surgeon at the Glenn Dale Santoria as an alternative to sending major surgical cases to Gallinger Hospital, it was revealed yesterday.

It is understood Dr. Ruhland would like to place the job in the same category as the resident physician at Gallinger Hospital. The latter pays $5,600. At the present time the Health Department's budget has $3,800 available for a physician at the sanatoria. The District Tuberculosis Association has been approached to provide $1,800 for this year's salary. It is expected the assoication will approve the amount at the next meeting.

Dr. Ruhland said he had interviewed as a candidate for the job, a physician who is a graduate of the University of Rochester and has had considerable experience in major surgery among tuberculosis patients.

An order recently by Dr. Ruhland to transfer major surgical cases from the Maryland institution to Gallinger Hospital raised protests from patients and several civic groups. He explained the patient would not be removed when any danger was involved, and the patient would receive "follow-up" treatment at Gallinger, where resident surgeons are always available.

Feast of Rosary

The Feast of the Most Holy Rosary will be observed at Holy Rosary Church today at 10:30 a. m. with a celebration of solemn high mass, the Rev. A. Pinci, O. SS. T., preaching.

Schedule of Masses Listed

The Church of the Immaculate Conception will resume its winter schedule today, with masses at 2, 7, 8:15, 9, 10:15, 11 and 11:35 a. m., and high mass at 12:15 noon. The Rev. Joseph Gedra will sing the last mass, the sermon will be given by the Rev. John K. Cartwright. Choristers of the Immaculate Conception boys' school will participate.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. E. Scott, Dent. Tch. ME. 1833.
Rms. 901-2 Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

CALLS "by the THOUSANDS" says a school, yet their GRADUATES and students register at BOYD'S and PAY an agency a fee for PLACING them in positions. On Thursday, Sept. 21, within 1 hour, 4 registered, dozens and dozens before, yes, for the past 10 years. BETTER POSITIONS are at BOYD'S. Beginners' and Finishing Courses in Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Eng. Word Study, etc. EASY methods, RAPID Progress, work MONTHS earlier. New Classes Monday, Oct. 2. Day and Evening. 1333 F St. (Est. 23 Yrs.) REGISTER EARLY.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on Thursday and Friday, November 16 and 17, 1939. Applications must be made on forms provided by the Board, and filed before November 1, 1939, with C. VAUGHAN DARBY, Secretary, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.

BOYD SCHOOL of ACCOUNTANCY
1333 F ST.-NAt. 2340

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61st Year—French, Spanish, Italian, German or any other language made easy by the Berlitz Method—available only at the BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
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THERE IS A BERLITZ SCHOOL IN EVERY LEADING CITY OF THE WORLD

GRAPES
APPLES—SWEET CIDER
AT QUAINT ACRES
Silver Spring, Colesville Pike, Route 29; only 5 miles from the District. Open daily and Sunday 'till 7:30 p. m.

Apples—Sweet Cider
Rockville Fruit Farm
1 Mi. from Rockville, Md., on Potomac Rd.

BOYD SCHOOL has the REPUTATION
For obtaining the "BETTER POSITIONS" for its graduates and undergraduates; and for THOROUGH training in SECRETARIAL and in ACCOUNTANCY. SMALL class instruction SAVES your time. You get more thorough instruction, and USUALLY a better POSITION as result of it.
DAY Sessions 9-12 or 9-3
EVENING Sessions 5:15-7:30; 6:45-9:30 on Mon., Wed., Fridays
BOYD TRAINING EXCELS
START MON., OCT. 2
Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Accountancy for C. P. A., Calculating Machines, Civil Service Courses, Speed Dictation 60 to 140 minute, Vocabulary Building, Business Letter Writing.
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BOYD HAS THE POSITIONS
Positions Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. Over 95% of our graduates are WORKING . . . MAKING MONEY before they actually pass their final tests. Boyd is the largest employment service in Washington, with associate offices in over 40 other cities.
BOYD Training PAYS. It is your BEST Insurance against UNemployment
NEW Classes Mon., Oct. 2
BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
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What is impossible for others is possible for us.

Garments Should Be Accompanied for Estimate
Ladies' and Men's Suits Altered to Fit
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Textile Weavers and Merchant Tailors
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Because our overhead is less in Virginia, you save the difference on our large selection of fine furniture.
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Nubby Black Wool, in Fitted and Box type models. Rayon Satin Lined, warm all-wool interlining.
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STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
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Next to Perpetual Bldg. Ass'n.

"NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT"
BALLGAME?-SURE!
In fact, I'll go with you
I'M GLAD HE'S WEARING HIS Wright ARCH PRESERVERS

ANY busy business man is BOUND to be good humored when Wright Arch Preservers take his mind off his feet! The 4 foot-health features plus 27 steps in manufacture, make Wright Arch Preservers the shoe FOR YOU!
Wright ARCH PRESERVER SHOES
$10 & $12
58 Styles—130 Sizes
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Complete Line of high shoes.
BOYCE & LEWIS
Custom-Fitting Shoes
FITTED BY GRADUATE SHOE FITTERS
439-441 Seventh Street Northwest
EQUIPPED TO FIT THE FEET OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

12 THAYER Dance Lessons $10
BECAUSE of popular demand, it is necessary to form more classes than originally planned; therefore, in order to fill these new classes, we are extending our offer until October 3. Acquire poise, grace, confidence, and a knowledge of the latest dance steps under the guidance of Leroy Thayer's expert instructors. Day and evening classes for adults and children. Enroll immediately while this low price is still in effect. Studios open daily from 10 to 10.

ENROLLMENT DATE
Extended Until Tuesday, October 3.
Leroy Thayer
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SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER:
ONE BU. APPLES and ONE GAL. PURE SWEET CIDER
All for Only 95c
BRING CONTAINER FOR APPLES
EGYPT FARM ORCHARDS
WHEATON, MD.
Georgia Ave. Extended

YOU CAN'T STEP OUT IF EYESTRAIN KEEPS YOU IN

Are you looking forward to a joyous Fall season of the theatre, concerts, football games and the like? Or will faulty vision with its accompanying condition of headache and eyestrain keep you home in your armchair. In fact, with such a condition, you can't even read about the activities that go on about you. Why don't you let the Castelberg optometrist look at your eyes and advise you. If glasses are needed to correct your condition, they will be prescribed.
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Another proof that high grade need not be high priced. This attractive Group has been made with fidelity to the design, using genuine Amazon mahogany, the veneers laid with our Permo Weld process, which insures definitely against checking, warping or cracking. The whole group has been hand rubbed to a deep, rich, red tone.
Eight Pieces—Including Twin Beds $245
W & J SLOANE
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Curley Orders Bingo Games Be Stopped

Archbishop Advises Parishes Failure Will Result in Prosecution

Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, has ordered pastors to stop "at once" bingo games sponsored in Catholic parishes in Washington, it was learned yesterday.

An official notice in this week's issue of The Catholic Review ordered that bingo games "must be eliminated from church entertainment of any and all kinds."

"Violation of this order," the notice continued, "will bring immediate prosecution from the civil authorities of the District of Columbia."

Games Banned, Continued

A member of the District Attorney's staff told The Post last night that bingo games had continued in at least three Catholic churches and in one Episcopal church despite an edict banning them about six months ago.

Several weeks ago, he said, police raided a commercial game in northeast Washington where patrons paid $1 each for the privilege of playing for prizes.

A few days after the raid, Assistant District Attorney John J. Wilson conferred with Police Chief Maj. EErnest W. Brown and requested him to "reiterate" instructions to precinct commanders against bingo. Brown, it was learned, conferred with Archbishop Curley shortly before publication of the order.

Law Being Evaded

Bingo game sponsors, the District Attorney's office revealed, had been using several devices to "get around the letter of the law." One of these was to permit patrons to play without paying a fee as long as they remained standing. If they wanted to sit down, they had to pay for their chairs.

In another case, winers were presented with slips permitting them to escape "dues" payments. At one of the larger commercial games, it was said, "dues" collections amounted to as much as $200 a game. Game expenses in the form of prizes, it was estimated, totaled no more than $30.

The District law, it was pointed out, makes no distinction between commercial games, played with profit to the operator, and games played to raise funds for charity. The Maryland law permits bingo for religious institutions.

Teamsters' Chief Says D. C. Strikers Won't Back Down

Dan Tobin, prseident of the International Teamsters Union, snorted defiance of the rival engineers' union last night and averred his men would not back down in the jurisdictional dispute which has crippled the building industry here.

Reached by telephone in Cincinnati, where he is attending the American Federation of Labor convention, Tobin said truck drivers affiliated with the teamsters' organization had a clear right to the hauling of premixed concrete, despite the engineers' conflicting claims.

He denied reports that he and John Possehl, president of the international operating engineers union, had got together in an attempt to settle the dispute.

The jurisdictional dispute, which came into the open September 12 when the teamsters struck, has affected District paving and sewer work, as well as private and public building construction throughout the city.

Citizens to Hear Safety Address At Two Meetings

The first two in a series of addresses on safety matters by the "Flying Squadron" of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic will be made tomorrow before the Manor Park and Georgetown Progressive Citizens Association, two of the eight civic groups meeting tomorrow evening.

The Red Cross campaign and the District National Guard will be discussed by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox before the DuPont Circle citizens at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Mayflower Hotel, and the Forest Hills Citizens Association will hold its first meeting of the season at 8 p. m. in the Ben W. Murch School.

Other groups scheduled to hold their first meetings tomorrow night are Takoma, in the Takoma School; Kenilworth, in the Kenilworth School; Metropolis View, in the Crosby-Noyes School, and Michigan Park, in the Bunker Hill School.

Campbell Sues Wife for Divorce

Sir Malcolm Campbell, celebrated British automobile and speedboat racer, has filed suit for divorce from Lady Campbell, citing two co-respondents, according to word received yesterday by the Associated Press from London. The couple (shown above) has been married 19 years

Couple Wed in Another World Go to Midwest on Honeymoon

Deceased Father of Bridegroom Chides Him for Fumbling With Ring in Spiritualist Rite; Departed Vocalists Furnish Solos

A couple of Washington overnment workers were honeymooning in the Midwest yesterday, following a wedding ceremony here pedformed by a clergyman dead two years. Vocal solos were by a man who departed this life in 1896 and a "Mrs. rable," also deceased.

That is the story of C. W. Anner, in whose home Mark L. Chase and Mrs. Edyth C. Tomlin were married Friday evening by remote control after a more conventional ceremony in Fairfax, Va., earlier in the day; and he doesn't care whether you believe it or not.

Observing that his remarks were falling upon sympathetic if not altogether credulous ears, Anner yesterday described the strange marriage rites, in which the parson's voice purportedly came out of a trumpet floating in the air.

30 Witnesses Present

"Mr. and Mrs. Chase are members of our spiritualist group," asserted Anner, who said he is a son of the late Rev. Dr. Anner, who officiated. "About 30 of us witnessed the demonstration."

It took about 45 minutes for the knot to be tied and one Jack Lilly and Mrs. Grable to sing their numbers, Anner said. The former sang "I Love You Truly" and the woman gave her version of "O Sole Mio," according to the host.

Anner was asked how the singer's voices were identified, especially that of the late Mr. Lilly, who passed away 43 year ago.

"He gave his name," was the reply, "and Mrs. Grable's voice was recognized by two of the persons present."

Pastor Converted After Death

The strangest part of the phenomenon is that, in life, Dr. Anner was an orthodox Methodist minister who was strongly critical of spiritualistic claims, according to C. W. Anner. Nor was Mr. Lilly a spiritualist, he added, though he sometimes sang at seances when he was of this earth.

A medium was in charge, of course, but instead of the voices being heard through his lips they emerged from a trumpet that floated about the room, Anner said. The medium furnished the ectoplasm and the trumpet floated by telekinesis.

"My father's voice sounded lower than it did in life but the inflections were exactly the same," Anner said. His home is at 2803 Ontario road.

Chides The Bridegroom

In life Dr. Anner was a linguist, his son said, but he chose to perform the wedding ceremony in English. At one point in the service he chided the bridegroom for fumbling with the ring, according to Anner.

"Thi is not the first time my father has come to us," he said. "We have heard him several times before, delivering lectures and giving instructions."

He declined to pose for a picture or to allow the trumpet to be photographed.

Chase, 48 is a general accounting office auditor. His bride, 42, is a senior clerk in the general land office.

Borah Rejects Efforts of Friends For '40 Nomination

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, today disclosed that he had rejected overtures of friends in Wisconsin, Illinois, Georgia and South Carolina to organize a "Borah-for-President" movement.

The veteran Senator, a leader of opposition to the President's efforts to repeal the arms embargo clause of the neutrality law, said he replied "no" to letters of political leaders.

He made public one of the letters, written to Bernhard Gettelman of Milwaukee, in July, as typical of his answers.

"I do not feel I ought to encourage you and other friends in making any move in my behalf relative to the Presidency," Borah wrote.

He wrote in another letter: "Even if there were no other question involved, I'm sure that my age would prevent me from being considered." Borah is 74 years old.

In another letter, the Senator said he had asserted that the "present organization of the Republican Party precludes my being a candidate." He has long been at odds with some Republican leaders.

Clergy to Plead For Support Of Roll Call

Religious Leaders to Speak at Water Gate Services This Afternoon

Washington religious leaders will join in an appeal for support of the Red Cross Roll Call in ceremonies at the Water Gate at 4 p. m. today.

Three A Capella choirs, the District National Guard Band and American Legion posts will participate. Addresses will be delivered by Bishop James E. Freeman of the Protestant Episcopal diocese; Mgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church and head of the Catholic Charities; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and the Rev. Edward H. Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Curley Sends Message

From pulpits this morning pastors of all faiths will urge Washingtonians to join the Roll Call. Archbishop Michael J. Curley sent a message to be read in all Catholic churches today. He said:

"Each year the American Red Cross takes on added significance as a Nation-wide agency of mercy. It represents the American people's will to meet promptly and efficiently any public disaster that may occur. Its program has been developed in line with sound Christian traditions. In war and in peace it stands ready to minister to the needs of suffering humanity without any invidious distinction."

Rabbi Gerstenfeld, in a message to his congregation, will declare: "There never was a time when the need of philanthropic appreciation was as great as it is today." The Rev. William L. Darby, executive secretary of Washington Federation of Churches, said that "it is the duty and privilege of members of all churches to stand by the cause loyally and give to it generously."

Special Buses to Run

Choirs joining in the Water Gate meeting will have more than 150 voices and include singing units from First Congregational Church, Washington Missionary College, and Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, George W. Greer, and D. Sterling Wheelright, respectively. The choral program has been arranged by Arthur W. Howes, choirmaster of St. John's Episcopal Church, and band selections by Meyer Goldman, National Guard band director.

Special buses will run from Seventeenth and K streets northwest to the Water Gate beginning at 3 p. m. The services will be broadcast by WMAL from 4:30 to 5 p. m.

The third day of the Roll Call ended yesterday, with 4,818 members enrolled, an increase of 1,167 over last year. Firms and offices reporting 100 per cent enrollment of employes included Tennessee Valley Authority and Coca Cola Bottling Co.

President Praises Church Movement For 'Loyalty Days'

Observance of "Loyalty Days," which began yesterday and continues today in churches throughout the country, has been indorsed by President Roosevelt in a letter to Dr. E. Graham Wilson, chairman of the executive committee of Religion and Welfare Recovery.

"There never has been a time in our history," wrote the Chief Executive, "when there was a deeper need for calling our people to face reality in religion than the present moment. Within our own Nation we are pressed by problems both national and international which call for divine guidance and power."

He said he was glad to learn the call was going forth "to bring the minds and hearts of men back to consciousness of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man and the sanctions of religion in services of worship and rededication."

Broadcasters to Meet On Enforcing of Code

The Committee of Audience Relations of the National Association of Broadcasters will meet in Washington tomorrow to discuss enforcement of the association's new code, which becomes effective today. The committee comprises representatives of eight radio stations and the three national broadcasting systems.

Mae Murray Talks Briefly With Son

MAE MURRAY, of the movies, talked briefly through a screen door yesterday with her son, Koran, for whom she is engaged in a custody suit in Albany, N. Y., courts. The court permitted the blond actress an hour with her son, but the defendants in the suit would not permit him to leave the house and Miss Murray refused to go inside. The boy is the son of Prince David Mdivani, from whom Miss Murray is divorced

'Cold Front' Due In D. C. Tomorrow

Rain began falling shortly before 7 o'clock last night, bringing what Weather Bureau forecasters said was the outrider of a "cold front" expected to strike here tomorrow.

Yesterday, the Weather Bureau said, was unusually hot and humid for this time of the year. Peak temperature was 85 degrees at 2:15 p. m., with humidity averaging 60 and 65 per cent.

For today, the forecast was "cloudy and much cooler with showers this morning."

START YOUR LESSONS NOW AND SPEAK A FOREIGN LANGUAGE BY SUMMER

BERLITZ COURSES IN FRENCH GERMAN SPANISH ITALIAN

Start MONDAY

BERLITZ SCHOOL
The Language Center of Washington
1115 Connecticut Ave.
NAtional 0270
Between the Mayflower and L St.

District Seeks PWA Balances As Storm Fund

Use of Unexpended Amounts Suggested To Meet Project Cost

District commissioners this week will seek approval of the Public Works Administration to use unexpended funds for construction of the second section of the Piney Branch sewer to relieve flood conditions at Arkansas avenue and Delafield place northwest.

Plans for the second section have been completed and the District is ready to advertise for bids as soon as the PWA approves the project. Bids were opened yesterday for the first section of the sewer, which runs from just west of Sixteenth street to Arkansas avenue and Piney Branch parkway just south of Taylor street. The second section of the sewer will run from this point along Arkansas avenue just east of Iowa avenue northwest.

The entire project, including the second section, is estimated to cost $410,000. The low bid on the first section was $138,250. Although some money was left over from other sewer projects, the amount needed for the new project exceeds this balance and the commissioners have asked that other funds be permited to defray the expense of the second section.

The commissioners recently have been criticized by residents near the flood area for their failure to include the entire sewer project in the original public works program, which totalled $18,150,000 this year. However, the commissioners stated that they have always ben seympathetic to community needs and have been rushing plans for the new sewer and saving money on other bids so this work could be completed, P. W. A. permitting.

About 100 residents of the frequently flooded area organized the Arkansas Avenue Community Association Friday night and appointed a committee to inquire into the possibility of bringing suit against the District for damages. Officers said the association was organized largely to promote an adequate storm sewer.

Dr. Gewehr to Speak

Dr. Wesley Gewehr, professor at the American University, will be the guest speaker at services tonight at the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., at 8 p. m. Dr. Gewehr will have as his subject "Christianity in the war."

$65 Year Course
GERMAN SPANISH FRENCH
1536 Conn. Lacaze Academy Mich. 1937

1,004 Attended Police Boys Camp

Forrest L. Binswanger, Director of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, said yesterday that 1,004 District boys had enjoyed the nine weeks of vacation at Camp Ernest W. Brown at Scotland, Md., during the past summer.

He Announced that the first fall meeting of the club directors will be held at 6 p. m. Friday, in the Ambassador Hotel, to complete plans for the winter program at the five centers.

Botkin Is Sworn In As Chief of Lorton

Claude O. Botkin, former chief parole officer of Southwestern Reformatory, yesterday took the oath of office as superintendent of Lorton Reformatory.

His actual duties begin today. Botkin was named by the Commissioners to succeed Col. William Peak, who was killed in an automobile accident.

League's Three-Day Retreat to Close Today

The three-day team captains' retreat of the Women's Retreat League of Washington will close today at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road northeast. The Rev. Robert E. Regan, O. S. A., professor of Sacred Eloquence, Augustinian College, will discuss "The Christian Way of Life."

Mrs. Leo Kelly, president, and Mrs. Francis E. Smith, jr., vice president, is in charge of the retreat.

Liquor Interests' Tactics Bested, W. C. T. U. Told

Dr. Izora Scott, of 100 Maryland avenue northeast, told the sixty-fifth annual national convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at Rochester, N. Y., yesterday that "new style postrepeal legislative tactics of the liquor interests had been defeated largely by the "veteran campaigners of the temperance forces," the Associated Press reported.

Charbert

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Raleigh Haberdasher

"Drumbeat" . . . "Of Thee I Sing" . . . two irrepressibly gay Charbert scents in amusing drum containers. Even the lipstick's a drum. "Grand Prix" . . . a hauntingly lovely perfume in a little leather boot. These and many, many more, including gift sets for men and women, now in a complete array at Raleigh.

"Grand Prix" from $1.50
Eau de Cologne from $1.25
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Lipsticks, $1.
Compacts from $1.

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RADIOS AT JORDAN'S

The Finest in Radio

Stromberg-Carlson brings you more beauty and performance than ever before in these new 1940 models with all the famous Stromberg-Carlson features. See these values pictured and the other new 1940 models on display in our radio department.

Automatic Radio-Phonograph

—A handsome set with all the better Stromberg features. Changes 10 or 12 inch records, has American and foreign radio, electric flash tuning, new slide-rule dial, bi-focal tuning eye and automatic drift compensator.

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CALL NATIONAL 3223

Stromberg-Carlson's big value—American and foreign radio, electric flash tuning, slide rule dial, bi-focal tuning eye and many other wanted features. Unusually attractive cabinet.

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De Luxe Record Player. Plays 10 or 12-inch records and has crystal pick-up. A really GOOD machine.

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Decide to learn the newest dance steps NOW. You will be surprised to see how quickly and easily you dance the rhumba, tango, fox-trot or waltz. What fun it is dancing with Arthur Murray experts! And it's good exercise, too! Almost before you realize it you'll enjoy the thrill of being a graceful partner, sought after—popular. *Don't wait.* We suggest you call and arrange your schedule *today*.

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FIVE dollars opens a checking account

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Nazis Claim Seven British Planes Downed

London Concedes 'Some Casualties' in Aerial Battle Over Germany

By the United Press.

London, Sept. 30.—British warplanes suffered "some casualties" in an air battle at a great height over Germany today, the ministry of information announced. The Royal Air Force planes were reconnoitering over the Western Front when they encountered Nazi fighting craft.

(The German high command announced tonight that Nazi pursuit planes had shot down one French and seven British aircraft during the day, all but two over the Western Front. Two of the British planes were downed over the North Sea, the Germans said.)

The British radio said, however, that German reports of British aerial losses were unconfirmed. The broadcast added that practically all air fights in the war to date had taken place over German soil and that the enemy had suffered substantial losses.

Nazi Losses Not Given

The British information ministry, which said the Royal Air Force again had carried out successful reconnaissance flights over Germany by day and by night, added that enemy casualties in today's battles were not known.

Earlier the air ministry reported that R. A. F. pilots had flown for miles along Germany's Westwall fortifications at an altitude of only 600 feet, taking protographs.

The pictures detailed clearly some of the most heavily fortified zones of the Siegfried Line, the air ministry said. The British pilots took closeups of gun emplacements, tank traps, different types of camouflage and located for the artillery the Germans' network of communication lines.

It was considered noteworthy that none of the British aircraft on one reconnaissance flight was attacked either by gunfire or by German planes and the air ministry expressed the belief that German gunners at that time had mistaken the R. A. F. craft for German planes because they flew so low.

Soldiers Wave to Pilot

One British flier reported that he saw German soldiers busily camouflaging a newly mounted antiaircraft battery. Hearing an airplane engine overhead, they stopped work, looked up and waved greetings.

On a previous reconnaissance, the air ministry said, British planes flew over the German lines at an altitude of 21,000 feet in heavy clouds but were spotted by German gunners, who placed several shellbursts "uncomfortably near" the scouting craft.

Despite the shelling, the ministry said, the fliers obtained pictures of a huge expanse of country behind Germany's Siegfried Line. From both flights, it was said, headquarters was able to build up a comprehensive picture of German defenses.

(An earlier German communique had announced that five British warplanes were shot down yesterday in an attempted raid on the German North Sea Coast. Two British squadrons of six planes each were driven off before they could do any damage, the communique said.)

French Claim 14 Planes

Germany has lost 14 planes on the Western Front, the French claim, adding that Allied losses had been less than half that number in the Rhineland.

(German fighting craft and antiaircraft guns in the first month of the war, the Berlin announcement said, have shot down 37 French and 27 British planes.)

Al Smith to Speak Tomorrow

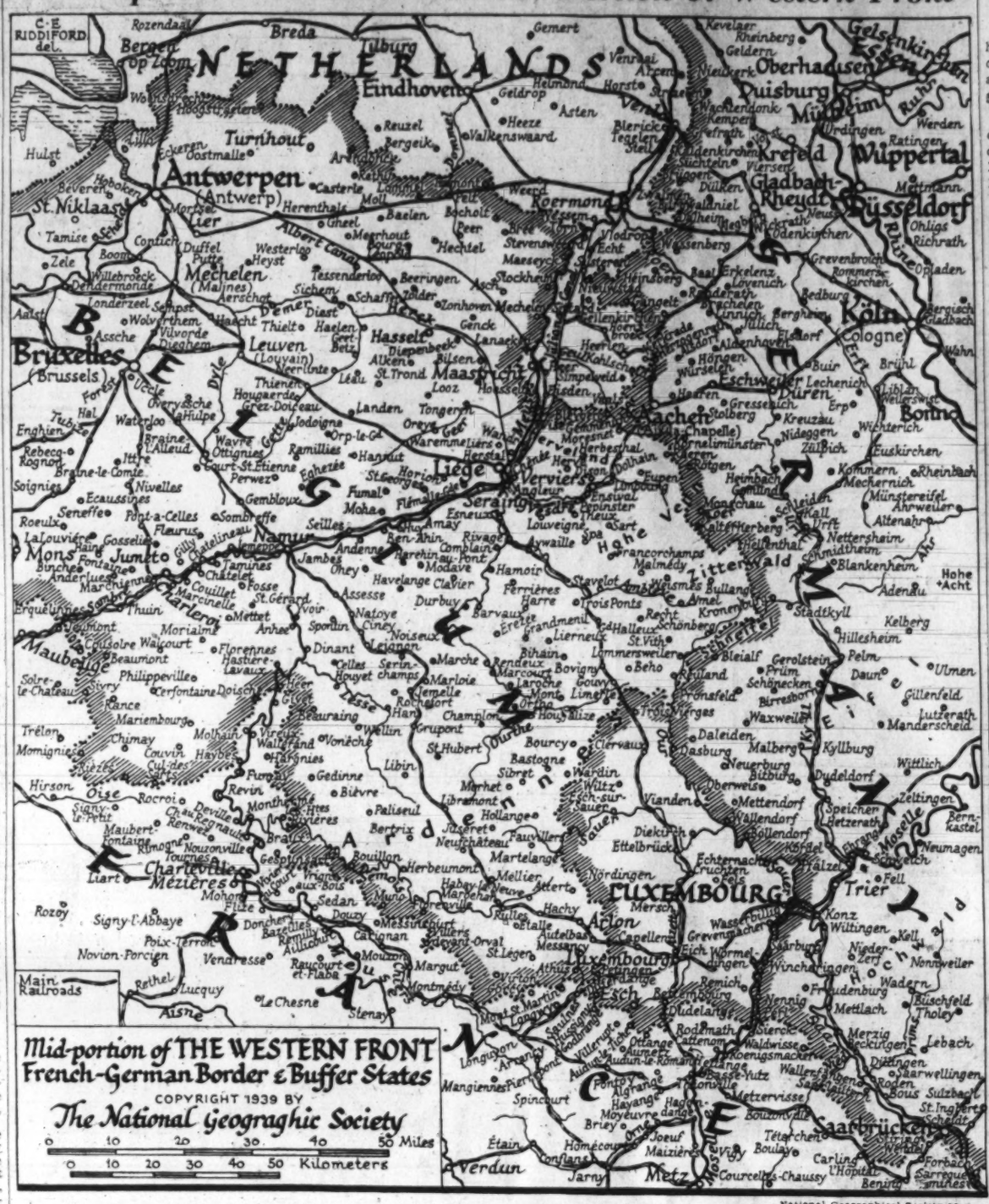
New York, Sept. 29 (AP).—Speaking in behalf of changes in the neutrality act, Alfred E. Smith is scheduled for a WABC-C. B. S. broadcast at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Other neutrality broadcasts—WOR-M. B. S., 8, American Forum, Senators Pittman, of Nevada; Nye, of North Dakota; Connally, of Texas; Clark, of Missouri; Van Nuys, of Indiana; Donahey, of Ohio, and Donaher, of Connecticut.

WJZ-N. B. C., 9:45, Senator Reed, of Kansas.

In addition, WJZ-N. B. C. and WABC-C. B. S. at 3:14 are to relay from London the talk by Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, on "First Month of the War."

Two Napoleons Met Defeat in Mid-Portion of Western Front



National Geographical Society Map.

If all the people in the world moved into the United States, and were equally spaced over its territory, it still would not be as densely populated as certain areas of the five countries shown in part on the above map. More civilian population per square mile is exposed to the hazards of war in these areas than along any other international borders of the world. In this region more international boundaries occur, eight of them, within a circle of a 50-mile radius, than anywhere else. Invasions across these frontiers have taken place in four wars within the last 125 years. The region has been called the "cockpit of Europe." The region shown on this map has seen the downfall of two Napoleons. At Waterloo (north central Belgium), 1815, Napoleon I lost his hopes of an empire covering most of Europe. At Sedan (south Belgian-French frontier) Louis Napoleon's troops broke in 1870 before Prussians, who later took Paris

Hitler Calls Ciano to Berlin; Will Address Reichstag

GERMAN, from Page 1.

hours, noted on the Western front only "a little livelier artillery activity."

5,000 Reported in Surrender

In the east it said 289 Polish officers and about 5,000 men surrendered after the capitulation of Modlin and a quantity of war material had been captured.

Smashing successes and officially reported absence of any impressive signs of French activity in the west imparted a spirit of buoyancy in Germany which hitherto has been lacking. Thus far successes in the east were discounted by the question: What will the western powers do?

All this has been changed visibly in the past few days.

Think France Won't Fight

Rightly or wrongly, the German leadership and the German people seemed convinced France doesn't intend to fight seriously. As to Britain, reports of successes of German bombers and submarines encouraged the hope that Germany can look calmly upon conflict with the British Empire, especially if Soviet Russia deems it necessary to fight on the German side.

One indication of this confidence was seen in the fact that Hitler today for the first time ordered flags to be displayed on the day when German troops occupy Warsaw and for the six days following. Thus far no flag has been displayed, no matter how stupendous the victories in Poland.

Another indication of confidence was Hitler's calling the Reichstag. It is considered certain he will give an account of the Polish campaign, together with a possible announcement of how Germany intends to administer this conquered country.

Seek to Dissuade British

Between now and the calling of the Reichstag, it was learned from informed sources, German diplomacy will be hard at work to persuade Britain to desist from prosecuting the war further.

Germans with a thorough knowledge of the situation believe, however, that the ruthless campaign of sinking British ships must go on a short time at least before Britain will deem it the better part of wisdom to make peace.

Still others—especially among whom are men who have served the German government in some form or other in the British Empire—warn against such optimism and say the British are slow to get started, but exceedingly stubborn once they are aroused. These men forsee a long struggle between Britain and Germany.

Official Comment

German diplomatic activity doesn't mean, however, well-informed circles argue, that Germany or Russia will make another peace offer beyond that contained in their joint declaration.

The semiofficial Dienst aus Deutschland commentary said on this point, "evidently the opinion prevails in Berlin that London and Paris have been sufficiently informed concerning Germany's readiness to keep peace in Western Europe and that they can, if desired, learn further details through those friendly powers of which the German-Russian declaration spoke."

Duce Keeps Self Free

Rome, Sept. 30 (AP).—Foreign circles today predicted early developments in the German-Russian peace gestures toward Britain and France.

These circles saw Ciano's journey as evidence of an effort to enlist Italian co-operation in the drive for peace on the basis of Poland's partition launched by the German-Russia accord of Moscow.

Since Hitler was assumed to be aware that this drive might fail, in view of the hostile reaction in London and Paris to the Moscow declaration, many observers believed Hitler also would discuss with Ciano the chances of Italy entering the war on the German side.

Mussolini has kept himself free to serve as a mediator by declaring Italy's refusal to take the initiative in military operations while advocating British-French acceptance of Poland's partition by Germany and Russia.

So far as is known in foreign circles there is nothing to indicate Mussolini intends to throw Italy into war on Germany's side if Britain and France formally reject any peace proposals.

In a speech tonight to Genoese leaders, Il Duce ignored the international situation, confining his talk to internal duties of the party.

Mussolini appeared briefly on the balcony of his palace and saluted the crowd below in the Piazza Venezia.

Germans Claim Turkey

Berlin, Sept. 30 (INS).—Despite the fact that a Turkish military mission is en route to London and reports indicate Turkey shortly will sign mutual assistance pacts with Britain and France, Nazi quarters insisted tonight that Turkey "by force of circumstances and geographical position" is being drawn into the Russo-German camp.

Myrrha Soucek Dies in New York

Miss Myrrha Soucek, executive of the Thomas W. Briggs advertising firm, died Thursday at Polyclinic Hospital, New York City, it was learned here yesterday.

A native of Medford, Okla., Miss Soucek was a sister of Lieut. Comdr. Apollo Soucek, of Washington, former holder of the world's altitude record, and Lieut. Zeus Soucek, of Glen Ridge, N. J., an executive of an engineering research company. Miss Soucek was well known as a leader of Welcome Wagon hostesses throughout the United States and Canada.

Nazis or Germans, Briton Will Ask

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Sept. 30.—Prime Minister Chamberlain will be asked Monday in Parliament whether Britain's enemies cannot be spoken of as Nazies instead of Germans, so as to distinguish those Germans who are on England's side. The question will be posed by Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson.

Japanese General Calls Siegfried Line Impregnable

Berlin, Sept. 30 (AP).—Gen. Count Juichi Terauchi, former commander-in-chief of Japanese armies in North China, said today he believed Germany's Siegfried Line, if "occupied by competent troops," would be impregnable.

Terauchi, an ex-war minister and now member of Japan's supreme war council, has just returned from a tour of the Westwall, after a visit at the Polish front, where he talked with Adolf Hitler.

"The German west fortifications are a military work of art," said Terauchi.

"The apparent disorderly system of bunkers, trenches, artillery emplacements, tank hindrances and fortifications reveals itself on closer examination as a vibrant organism in which each element synchronizes with the other and in which every eventuality had been previously weighed."

Police Go Back To School Today At Fort Meade

Baltimore, Sept. 30 (AP).—A selected detail of State, city and county police officers will go back to school tomorrow for a five-week training period in the fine points of preserving the peace and safety of Maryland residents.

The school, at Fort Meade, will draw between 50 and 75 men, Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent of State police said. Invitations were extended to all city and county police forces in the State, asking them to detail one or more men to the course.

State police probationers and those on the eligible list for appointment to existing vacancies will be among those trained.

Col. Ober said the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Army and several State agencies had co-operated to furnish equipment and instructors.

Forty-five lectures are on the program, and, as a new feature, speeches of these men will be recorded and preserved in the police library for future reference.

First Lady Hopes For Peace Crusade

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today she hoped the women of the "world of tomorrow" would make peace "their great crusade."

"We know that in a world where there are people who are predominantly bent on using power and force the rest of the wowrld probably will have to use force too for a time," she said in a broadcast.

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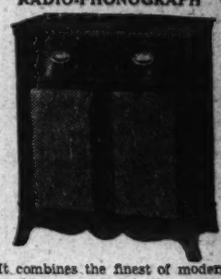

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Writer Finds 100 Fires in Warsaw Ruins

Hardly a Building In Center of Capital Is Left Undamaged

By Melvin K. Whiteleather,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Warsaw, Sept. 30.—Warsaw is in ruins.

There is scarcely an undamaged building in the center of the Polish capital. The former Saxon palace on spacious Pilsudski Square in the heart of the city, which housed the Polish Foreign Office, has been shelled and burned.

Other buildings in the vicinity of the square suffered equally from shells and bombs. The city's two largest hotels are located there.

I circled twice tonight in a Junkers plane over the city whose roof was ripped open to the sky during the 20-day siege by German armies.

Hundred Fires Burning

It was a sad sight, first in the late afternoon and then at dusk as a red moon peered over the horizon casting a glow on the Vistula River.

At least a hundred fires were burning.

The largest was along the coal yard on the railway line to Berlin. From the air it looked like a highly illuminated boulevard. Smaller fires could be seen burning in all quarters of the city. Most of the buildings had already been gutted and only wisps of smoke arose from them.

The railway station in Praga, Warsaw's easteren section, was burning, but two iron bridges over the Vistula, connecting Praga with Warsaw proper, were intact.

Bitter fighting took place in Praga before the capital was shelled heavily and tonight it was a trench town. Trenches zig-zagged along the streets and back yards. They even were dug in front of apartment house doors so it was possible to step from the front door into a trench.

Praga's buildings had their sides blown out and their roofs caved in but this destruction was a bagatelle compared with what I saw when I got across the Vistula and looked down on an entire city lying under piles of bricks, plaster and charred debris.

A long line of bedraggled Polish soldiers, unarmed, marched in good order westward out of the city. They had stacked their guns. The first group of thousands of Polish soldiers, who held the city until it was battered to pieces and forced to surrender September 27, left last night. The last are due to depart tomorrow night.

Streets Almost Deserted

Outside the city they are met by Germans and taken prisoner. German troops are scheduled to occupy the city October 2. So far no important body of Germans has entered the central part of Warsaw.

The streets are practically deserted. A few hundred persons milled about Pilsudski Square and half a dozen automobiles were seen in various parts of the city.

I flew to Warsaw from Brest-Litovsk after spending two and a half days watching the Russian army march into eastern Poland. The Russians have not advanced farther than Brest-Litovsk.

The Soviets are moving slowly and in masses. German troops have not yet withdrawn completely beyond the military demarcation lines, but only small detachments were seen east of the Vistula.

The pilot brought our tri-motored plane down between bomb-made holes in the Okecie Airport, on the southwestern edge of Warsaw.

Four happy Germans among the passengers climbed out. They had been among the 6,000 Germans living in Poland and had been held prisoners in a Polish concentration camp in Beresa Kartuska, 80 miles from the Russian border.

Three Germans In Graves

Released by Russians who emptied the camp September 17, they were found by a German military commission sent by Marshal Goering in agreement with Russian Defense Commissar Voroshiloff to investigate a report that 12 airmen had been taken prisoner and shot in the camp.

The report was proven false, but the graves of there German civilians were found by the Germans.

Hundreds of Germans from Posen, Silesia and the Polish Corridor who were in the camp are wandering about eastern Poland awaiting an opportunity to get home.

Arch McQuilkie to Talk

Arch McQuilkie, field secretary of the Pennsylvania State Christian Endeavor Union, will address the Covenant Fellowship Society of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church today at 7 p. m. A supper and social hour will precede the address.

Wartime Coiffure Style Hits London

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Wartime hair styles in London, such as this created for wear with an overseas cap, features curls which can be washed at home or camp and do not need setting. It's created by a "permanent" given with the new wireless type machine

Slovak Tells How Regiment Refused to March on Poles

SLOVAK, from Page 1.

back to the barracks and we waited to see what the German military commander in Kremnica would do about it.

Talked and Sang

"Word came that we would be court martialed and shot unless we obeyed the German order. But we didn't move. All night we sat up talking and singing. We didn't know what the morning would bring but we were ready to face the worst."

The informant, a man in his thirties, struggled for words to describe those tense hours in Kremniera Barracks.

"Csatlos saved us; we owe our lives to him," he continued. "The Germans made him put the Slovak army into the war but I know he did everything possible to save his troops in the front line, and he wouldn't let the Germans take revenge on our regiment.

"Csatlos knew how we felt. In 1917 he went over from the Austrian-Hungarian army to the Czech legions in Russia. He still is a true Slovak. When he came to Kremnica the Germans stopped their threats.

"Glad It's Over"

"He gave most of the regiment three weeks' leave and others were transferred. None went to the front. Soon the war finished. I tell you we're glad it's over."

That account of the bloodless mutiny was the only trustworthy story of outright opposition to German domination which I found on trip across the breadth of Slovakia from the Hungarian border of what was Poland. (Nominally independent, Slovakia has placed herself under German "military protection.")

It was officially confirmed, however, that the Slovak army was employed on only a limited front and assigned to only minor objectives.

The Slovak propaganda ministry released a photograph showing a regiment containing a German minority receiving honors from Csatlos after front line action. The soldiers wore white armbands with a black swastika but otherwise their apparel was the regular Slovak uniform including belt buckles bearing the imprint of the Czech lion.

No Slovak Wounded

A four-story hotel in Zilina is now a base hospital for German wounded. There were no Slovak wounded apparent in the town, which remains under strict German military rule.

Genarally, the Slovak civilian population seems to have avoided conflict with German wartime measures, and there was considerable fraternization with the young German troops. The fact that these youaths were chieffy from Austria with a happy-go-lucky background instead of a rigorous Prussian tradition apparently helped to make for amicable relations with the Slovaks.

Demobilized Slovak soldiers steadily stream through Zilina toward their homes in the south; German trucks are hauling guns and other equipment from arsenals here back to Austria, possibly for use on the Western front.

$6,000 Is Cabled To War Children

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Sept. 30.—A $6,000 money order for the aid of children in belligerent nations has been cabled by the Foster Parent's Plan for War Children here to the organization's office in Biarritz, Eric G. Muggeride, executive secretary, announced yesterday.

Muggeridge, whose organization was formerly called the Foster Parents' Plan for Spanish Children, said he is seeking to raise $100,000 for trucks, medical supplies, and food for children of the warring nations.

The Foster Parents' plan is operating eight colonies for Spanish children in France, with the financial support of numerous Americans.

Turkey Will Be on Allies' Side, British Press Insists

BRITISH, from Page 1.

ish interests in that part of the world and forcing withdrawal of large forces of British troops from France.

Despite recent propaganda drives by Germany in Turkey, belief persisted here that that country would stick to her verbal promises.

Reports reaching here are that the Germans have been making strongest efforts to counteract an anti-German feeling in Turkey by titillating army officers with tempting pictures of benefits to be gained from territorial revision and with Iraq and Syria incorporated into the country which guards the Bosporus and is the key to British power in the Near East.

Great Britain and France are painted as the defenders of status quo, while Germany is held up as the supporter of territorial revision but while some converts were won in the army, it is said that the Ankara government is impervious to efforts to drive a wedge between them and the western democracies.

Hint European Sphere

However, the Russo-German understanding lent weight to arguments of the propagandists. Germany's latest proposals to Turkey, it was said, stressed the advantage of continued friendship with Russia and suggested the acquisition not only of Iraq and Syria but possibly a European sphere of influence in Bulgaria as well.

The interest of Turkey in friendly co-operation of the Balkans is understandable and natural. She is bound to Greece by ties believed to be the equivalent of an alliance. With Greece, Yugoslavia and Rumania, she is a member of the Balkan Entente which was formed in Athens more than five years ago.

What effect the threat of extension of Soviet's sphere of influence into the Balkans would have upon Italy's attitude is a question of considerable interest and importance. Italy has long cherished the establishment of a strong Balkan bloc under her wing and whether that is another ambition Premier Mussolini must relinquish is something that his son-in-law, Count Ciano, may learn while in Berlin.

There is some speculation here regarding the expected peace terms and the manner that they are to be presented. Most observers believe Hitler is setting the stage for the Allies to choose between the rosy picture of a return to peace and the gloomy prospect of a long war and ultimate defeat which he will dress up with all the oratory at his command. The choice seems to have been made. Great Britain is planning to fight on, but she does not contemplate defeat.

Continue Friendship With Russia

London, Sept. 30 (AP).—News that mutual assistance and economic agreements with Turkey are ready for signature and that a five-man Turkish military mission headed by Gen. Kiazim Obay is en route to London was printed widely today. Receiving less prominence were reports that the pacts contain a clause canceling Turkish commitments if Britain and Soviet Russia go to war.

Although official comment was withheld, persons usually well-informed said that London regarded such an attitude on the part of Turkey as natural because the friendship between Turkey and Russia was indispensable economically and strategically to both countries.

The same sources predicted that the government would make a statement on the progress of British-Turkish alliance negotiations within three days but that this would not deal with recent Russian-Turkish talks in Moscow.

On Monday or Tuesday Chamberlain will tell Commons what he thinks of the Soviet-German agreement which partitioned Poland anew between her conquerors and proclaimed a basis for "durable" peace.

Authoritative sources insisted that the British view of Soviet policy is unchanged.

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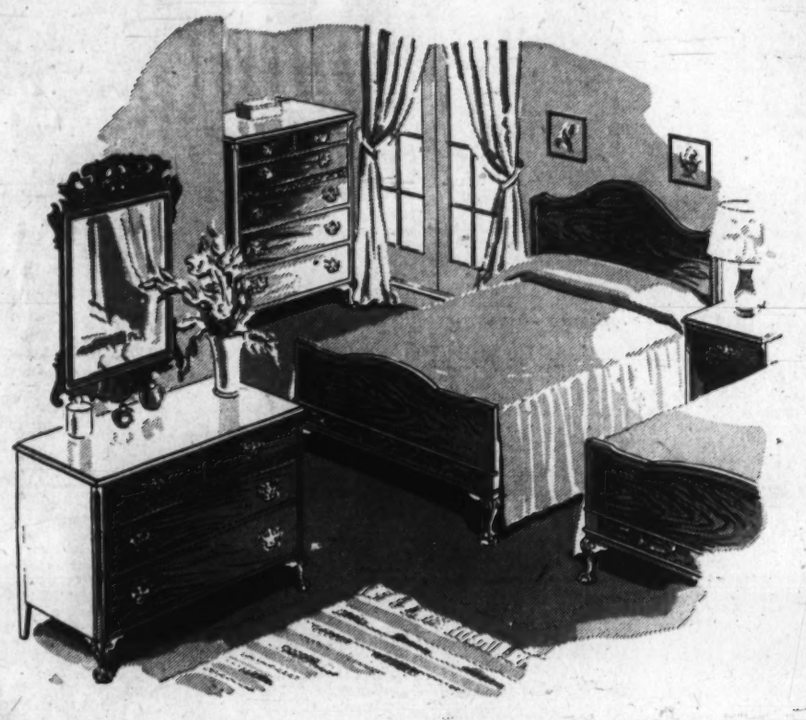

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Daladier Sees Army, Navy, Air Commanders

Poilus Take 3 More Towns; Now Hold 50 Between Main Lines

By Taylor Henry,
Associated Press Staff Writer

Paris, Sept. 30.—Ranking commanders of France's army, navy and air force met Premier Daladier today for an hour and a half review of the first four weeks of the war.

Immediately after the conference Daladier went to the Elysee Palace to report to President Lebrun.

This, in brief, is what the first month of the war showed:

On land the Polish front has completely disappeared under the joint German-Russian invasion, thereby releasing German troops and planes for action against France and Britain in the west.

Methodical French advances on the Western Front partly cleared out the no-man's land separating the Maginot and Siegfried lines of fortifications by driving a series of salients, the deepest of which was a scant seven miles on German soil.

Two of these salients, however—one on either side of the industrial city of Saarbruecken—were reported by French military commentators to have three-fourth encircled the capital of the Saar mining basin.

U-boats Under Control

On the sea the French and British fleets established a convoy system which was asserted to have assured reasonable safety for their shipping, despite continuing activity of German submarines.

The French pointed to safe arrival at Le Havre yesterday of the liners Champlain, De Grasse and Colombie after trips across the Atlantic as an indication that German submarines were being brought under control.

The French and British assert they have sunk at least a dozen submarines and halted more than 100,000 tons of contraband consigned to German ports.

In the air, Germany's fleets of planes, which had been one of the mysteries of the war, had everything their own way in Poland, but in the west—possibly because the Germans were so occupied in the east—French and British planes have been meeting them on an equal footing.

Although no total figures have been made public for the Western Front, partial figures issued by the French left the impression that their losses were only approximately half those of the Germans in a series of almost daily dogfights over the front. American-built Curtiss planes have been doing their share for the French.

Nazis Increasing Patrols

British planes, it was announced, have carried out one raid against the German fleet at Wilhelmshaven and have repeatedly "bombed" German towns with pamphlets, while French long-range scouting ships have been flying deep in German territory to observe troop movements.

On the last day of the war's first month the tactical situation along the Western Front, which now has become the only fighting front, showed little change.

Activity was restricted to artillery duels and local skirmishes between advancing French and German patrols who were hampering the French penetration of German territory.

The Germans today were reported increasing the strength of their patrols in sectors on both sides of Saarbruecken, where the French have driven their most important salient, and along a 3-mile-wide plateau north of the French town of Wissembourg.

French military commentators maintained, however, that German patrols showed themselves to be extremely prudent by withdrawing at the first burst of machine-gun fire from French outposts.

French Take 3 Towns

Paris, Sept. 30 (INS).—French tanks and infantry tonight were reported to have occupied three more Nazi towns in a swift offensive east of the Moselle River skirting the Luxemburg-German frontier.

The French drive, launched from the Maginot Line base at Sierck, occupied Perl, Oberperl and Sahndorf and then pushed front line Siegfried troops back nearly 2 miles along the railway linking Thionville and Trier, according to dispatches from Luxemburg.

With a total of at least 50 towns and villages in French hands between the Moselle and Rhine rivers, the new French action along the Luxemburg border seemed aimed at Trier, vital German railway and communications base, 35 miles from Perl.

A message from Schengen, Luxemburg, almost exactly at the point where the French, German and Luxemburg frontiers meet, said Nazi troops were forced to withdraw to the heights fronting Borg and above Besch.

Belgian Attack Feared

Possibility that the awaited German counterattack may be aimed at the frontiers of Belgium and Holland was seen again tonight in a Paris Soir dispatch from Luxemburg.

The dispatch said the newspaper had learned that Belgian troops who had been stationed along the French frontier were quitting their positions under urgent orders and being transferred northward to Holland's borders.

"There is a renewal of defense work all along Belgium's frontier, Albert Canal and the Demer River," Paris Soir asserted.

Nazi forces were believed by French officials to be preparing for a strong counterattack between Saarbruecken and Wissembourg. Heavy Nazi artillery fire was reported from that sector.

But officials said "it will unquestionably be difficult for the Germans to keep Saarbrucken inside their lines long."

Pulp Plant Rehires 200

Luke, Md., Sept. 30.—Within two weeks more than 200 furloughed workers have been called back by the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. at its plant here. Increase in orders is given as the reason.

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Turk Foreign Minister, Snubbed at Moscow, Send for British and French Ambassadors

SOVIET, from Page 1.

treaties and banquets notwithstanding. Von Ribbentrop was received and as a result of the visit the promise that Russia will supply Germany with goods, coupled with the promise to "consult" with her if they jointly are unable to make Britain and France abandon all their proclaimed aims, has extended in mercy to Hitlerism which they have sworn to destroy.

One or the other promise is an empty one—if not both. If the Soviet Union implements the implied threat of the word to "consult" and announces a military alliance with Nazism and makes war on the Franco-British alliance, in the same moment she is prohibited from supplying Germany both for the reasons of her own nedse and transport difficulties.

It is, of course, equally impossible for Germany to pay Russia. In exchange for these paper promises Von Ribbentrop had to yield to Russia the key to southeastern Europe as well as the Baltic while Russian Communist troops stand along the lines given them with propagandist facilities with the troops of Germany, Hungary and Rumania as well as among the population of Poland.

Turkish Fears a Factor

What may be the difficulty between the Russians and the Turks, it is only possible to conjecture, as yet, since no authentic information is available concerning the real object of their presence here.

Certainly Russia is endeavoring to neutralize the Dardanelles but the question is why and what is she prepared to offer Turkey in exchange.

It may well be that Russia invited the Turkish foreign minister in order to obtain a guarantee of the security of the Bankans, provided she is allowed to retake Bessarabia—the Rumanian province acquired from Russia after the revolution.

It may also be that Von Robbentrop objected to the plan or that he added certain demands on Germany's behalf which have alarmed the Turks more than did the original proposition. Certainly, Turkey's fear f either Russia or Germany increasing their influence in the Black Sea—or in the Balkans—is a permanent factor affecting her relations with both powers. The invitation to the British and French heads of missions tonight suggests she and the Balkan bloc may be prepared to resist proposals—doubtless on terms from the British and French.

Ribbentrop Made to Wait

An almost equally useful indication of the unreality of the Russo-German accord is the fact that Molotoff took care to secure the surrender of Estonia to demands made before receiving Von Ribbentrop.

Von Ribbentrop did not know what plans were made for him until Molotoff, after seeing Estonian Foreign Minister Karl Selter, who had actually arrived in Moscow after Von Ribbentrop, had been made to know that Molotoff desired an Estonian surrender to Soviet terms. Only then was Von Ribbentrop asked to visit the Kremlin to be confronted with a fait accompli.

Pravda's editorial today on the new Soviet-German pact is remarkable above all for the fact of studious omission of any reference to the one clause that has alarmed Russians and attracted notice abroad—the obligation of the two powers to "consult" in event the French and British refuse to lay down their arms on a Soviet demand.

Doubtless it is thought the best way of allaying the Russian people's obvious anxiety that they may be dragged into the war on Germany's side to make no further reference to the phrase that caused their alarm.

Dardanelles Pact Hinted

Moscow, Sept. 30 (AP).—Soviet Russia's shadow over the Balkans was thrown into sharper relief tonight by impending conferences with Rumania's foreign minister, Grigore Gafencu, and a staff of experts.

Some sources said the Rumanian's visit tended to confirm reports that Russia had assumed a dominant role in the Balkans and had been given a free hand there by Germany in exchange for assurances of raw materials and neutrality in the western European war.

Unofficial quarters said they had expected for some time that the Soviet government would demand return of Bessarabia, which Rumania gained from Russia as a result of the World War.

Meanwhile, there was a belief in some circles that Russia may have gained concessions in the Black Sea area from Turkey which controls the Dardanelles, vital entrance to the sea.

While Russia agreed in a declaration to co-operate with Germany and other "friendly powers" to try to compel Britain and France to make peace, diplomatic quarters expressed doubt the Russians had any intention to join Germany in the war if the peace maneuver should fail.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Diplomacy in European capitals has pushed the actual fighting into the background. Arrows show routes of the busy diplomats. In Moscow were representatives of Germany, Rumania and Turkey. Whether Turkey would close the Dardanelles to all warships was the No. 1 issue. Meanwhile, the German trade commission had completed its shopping around in Bucharest and moved to Budapest. The Rome tip of the axis was brought into the news by Hitler's call to Italy's Foreign Minister Ciano to hurry to Berlin for a conference

To Neutralize Black Sea

Budapest, Sept. 30 (AP).—Dispatches from Balkan capitals tonight indicated that Russia, under the cloak of her newly gained military advantages, continued to move swiftly in an apparent plan to neutralize the Black Sea area and extend her diplomatic influence throughout southeastern Europe.

Russian-Turkish negotiations have been followed closely by the announcement that Rumania would join in the Moscow talks, leading to the belief that a Black Sea pact under the direct guidance of Moscow was being framed.

Such a pact, if signed by Rumania and Bulgaria as well as Turkey and Russia, observers said, would have the immediate obvious consequence of establishing Soviet-German communications via the Black Sea and the Danube.

Moreover, it would firmly establish the Soviet state as the Dominant influence in an area where German influence has hitherto pressed for advantage, it was added.

Would Isolate Rumania

Rumania meanwhile reported what was interpreted as a new indication that Russia did not intend any further military action for the time being, relying instead on "pressure" possible through her newly gained frontiers.

It was reported without confirmation in Bucharest that Rumania had received assurances through a "third party" that her Bessarabian frontier would not be violated.

Observers said the presence of Soviet troops on Rumania's frontier afforded a cold, hard fact which could not be lightly ignored.

For Rumania, a Russian-Turkish pact denying the Dardanelles to belligerent nations would represent the final blow in isolation from western powers.

The question of Rumania's Black Sea ports was expected to be a major topic of the discussion when Foreign Minister Gafencu reaches Moscow.

Diplomatic circles here said they expected the Russians would ask for assurances that use of these ports would conflict in no way with Soviet policy, especially as such policy may involve supplies for Germany.

Reports persisted that the Rumanian-Bulgarian dispute over the Dobruja territory was being adjusted in order to win Bulgaria to the new Black Sea pact.

Ankara, Turkey, Sept. 30 (AP).—Turkey was reported reliably tonight to be ready to cancel her mutual assistance obligations to France and Britain if they go to war with Soviet Russia.

A clause providing such release was said to be contained in the new economic and military agreements which a Turkish military mission headed by Gen. Kiazim Orbay is taking to London. The mission left for the British capital tonight.

Ad Club to Honor Scripps-Howard Official

Earl D. Baker, assistant general busines manager of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers and business manager of the Washington Daily News, will be honored by the Advertising Club of Washington at its first formal luncheon meeting of the season, 12:30 p. m., Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel.

The luncheon will celebrate Baker's first year as business manager of the Washington paper.

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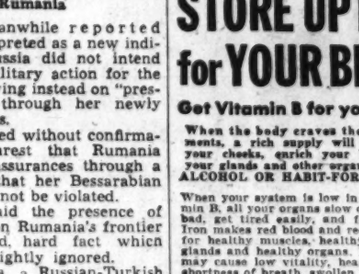

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Nazis Reveal Plans to Torpedo Armed Merchant Ships Without Warning

SUBMARINE, from Page 1.

man submarine warfare and you should be prepared to meet it.'"

"Rights"

London, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—The German broadcast as picked up unofficially quoted the Hamburger Fremdenblatt as saying that "in order that England may be in no doubt as to the possible consequences, we publish herewith the German conception of maritime warfare rights:

"1—Resistance by merchantmen against measures taken by submarines in accordance with prize right is forbidden.

"2—The fact that a merchantman is armed does not by itself automatically turn the ship into a man of war. On the other hand an adversary who is attacked by such an armed merchant vessel is legally justified to treat it as a man of war because it is equipped for war-like activities.

"3—Passengers of neutral states use armed merchantmen at their own risk."

The German broadcast said that the American neutrality bill now before the United States Congress making it obligatory for merchant vesels to carry only small fire arms was a point in support of the German position.

English Lose Ship In Week

By the Associated Press

A sharp decline in British losses, Nazi attacks on Scandinavian vessels and the opening of conflict between Britain's warships and Germany's bombing planes marked the fourth week of sea warfare ending yesterday.

England lost only one merchantmen—the Hazelside, torpedoed and shelled last Sunday near the Irish Coast—compared with 10 casualties during the first week of the new war, 11 in the second and 9 in the third.

The British declared the U-boats "have now been driven from thickly dotted shipping routes" and had "found the pace too hot for them." The French asserted 12 Nazi submarines had been destroyed.

Fuehrer Hitler was pictured saluting crews at their bases, and it was assumed many of the underwater craft were refueling and reloading with torpedoes after their initial forays.

Scandinavian Ship Searched

Germany's apparent inactivity around the British Isles contrasted with U-boat destruction of five Scandinavian vessels. Nazi warships seized three Danish merchant ships yesterday and took them to a German port after announcing that 45 vessels had been searched for contraband and "a number of them were captured."

Denmark Planned a Protest in Berlin.

At Helsinki, Finland, reports were received that the 2,141-ton Finnish steamer Satakunta had been seized yesterday by a German warship and taken to Hamburg. The vessel was en route to Belgium with a cargo of timber.

No sinkings were reported yesterday.

Twenty-eight days of fighting have produced the known destruction of 57 ships totaling 238,993 gross tons and the loss of at least 745 lives.

Losses by nations:

Belligerents: Britain, 31; Germany, 9; France, 2.

Neutrals: Norway, 4; Finland, 3; Sweden, 3; The Netherlands, 2; Belgium, 1; Russia, 1; Greece, 1.

Students Shower Gifts on Old Grad

The most distinguished alumnus of Angelo Patri's famous school for under-privileged children in New York has not been forgotten by the new generation of students.

John Garfield, currently starring in "City of Lost Men" is the alumus. Almost daily he receives a gift in his fan mail from youngsters now enjoying such added advantages as he was given years ago. The gifts are usually products of the school's vocational courses—pictures drawn by 8-year-olds, baskets woven by 10-year-olds, playlets written by boys who are studying dramatics as Garfield did under Patri's direction 15 years ago.

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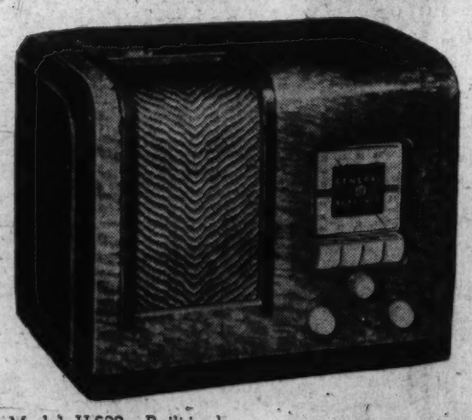
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Ex-Rail Chief Of Nazis Views U. S. Problems

Dr. Homberger Says More Modernizing, Unification Needed

American railways, as well as other forms of mass transportation, are likely to recover much of their lost economic stability in the expected industrial revival in the opinion of Dr. Ludwig M. Homberger, internationally known expert, who this fall joined the teaching staff of American University.

HOMBERGER

Formerly executive vice president of the German National Railways, Dr. Homberger has spent twenty-five years studying railroad and transportation problems in Europe and America. He had visited the United States for study purposes before coming to this country a year ago.

Unification of American railways systems, more widespread use of modern equipment, and efficient operation, Dr. Homberger believes, will prove the salvation of the railroads. He does not favor nationalization of the railways, although Germany and other European countries have taken their rail carriers out of private hands.

"We should not try to copy Europe," he said. "What may be good for one country may not benefit another."

Taught in Berlin

Dr. Homberger, who taught for many years in the Berlin Academy of Administration, has spent the past year studying American transportation and communication problems first hand. His work at American University will deal with both subjects.

"American railroads, so far as safety and service are concerned, are progressive and efficient," he said. "I did not like the old fashioned coaches and sleeping cars, but new streamlined cars, such as I saw at the World's Fair, are very attractive."

He pointed out that, because of the quick service offered by motor trucks, these carriers have taken away much of the hauling formerly done by the railroads.

Passenger business on the railroads, which has fallen off sharply in recent years, is likely to recover somewhat as business improves, Dr. Homberger believes, but not so rapidly or extensively as freight traffic.

Laws No Solution

The Nation's transportation problems will not be solved by legislation now pending in Congress, in Dr. Homberger's opinion, though it will bring some relief, especially in the regulation of water carriers.

"Nobody denies that, owing to the present organization of the American railroad system, much duplication of facilities still exists," he stated. "Bigger systems and united policies could provide for quicker service and greater economy.

"It would be very desirable if these evils should be overcome by voluntary action of the railroads but I have talked with many observers who believe that railroads will be reluctant to give up 'strategic positions' voluntarily."

Labor offers one of the biggest problems in modernizing the railways, Dr. Homberger pointed out, as application of economy usually reduces employment in the industry.

Until very recently, he continued, the outlook for American railroads did not appear very hopeful.

More Traffic Seen

"But now I feel that the situation has changed entirely," he said. "They will get what is badly needed—more traffic. The transportation agencies can easily handle much more traffic than they do now, by using idle capacity. The railroads have already placed orders for new equipment, and many workers have been recalled to the shops for repair work.

"Under these circumstances it seems not to be advisable to push through reorganization proceedings in the near future. The new legislation probably will make consolidation easier. Such projects can be worked out much better when everybody is hopeful.

"There is every reason to believe that the favorable trend of traffic will continue over a considerable period."

Dr. Homberger is author of several books on transportation topics, including one on management and finances of American railways. He has made a close study of British railways, which have kept out of receiverships even during depressions.

Two Capital Girls Honored at Wellesley

Two Washington girls have been included on the freshman honor list at Wellesley College it was reported yesterday. They were Miss Brereton Sturtevant, daughter of Mrs. C. L. Sturtevant, 2110 Le Roy place northwest, and Miss Jane Denton, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. Denton, 4420 Q street northwest. Miss Sturtevant prepared for college at Holton Arms School, and Miss Denton at Western High School.

Chiang's Son in U. S.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHIANG WEI-KO, who did not deny reports that he is the son of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, shown in New York after his arrival Friday on the liner Nieuw Amsterdam from war-torn Europe

$1,000,000 Estate Is Bequeathed to Johns Hopkins U.

Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 30 (AP).—An estate of more than a million dollars has been left to Johns Hopkins University by Dr. John Martin Vincent, 81, retired professor of history, who died at La Jolla, Calif., a week ago.

His will, which has been filed for probate, provides that the residue of the estate, valued at approximately $1,500,000, shall go to the university after payment of bequests to relatives and the income shall be used for the benefit of the department of history. His wife died several years ago.

Dr. Vincent had led a quiet life here since he retired after 20 years as professor of European history at Johns Hopkins in 1925, and his friends were surprised to learn of his wealth.

Associates disclosed he had invested his savings of a few thousand dollars in stock of a chemical concern which since had pyramided in value.

Attack Thwarted In Md. Convent; Suspect Seized

Baltimore, Sept. 30 (AP).—A colored man accused of creeping into a convent bedroom, choking and threatening to kill a nun, was charged with burglary and attempted assault in police court today.

Police said the attack occurred in the St. Gregory's Convent occupied by the Sisters of Mercy who teach at the parish parochial school.

The sister, whose room was entered, testified at the hearing she was awakened when someone placed a hand on her throat. The intruder warned her not to scream, she said, and threatened to kill her if she did.

Disregarding the warning, she struggled and called for aid, arousing other sisters. Frightened by the uproar, the man fled.

A few minutes later, police found a colored man hiding in shrubbery in the convent garden. They identified him as Howard Diggs, 34.

Triduum Scheduled To Open Here Today

The Rev. Louis M. O'Leary, O. P., of the Dominican House of Studies, Brookland, will speak each evening at 8 o'clock during the triduum beginning today in honor of St. Therese of the Child Jesus at St. Matthew's Church, Rhode Island avenue and M street northwest.

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15, 25, or 40-watt, each.....15c
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75 or 100-watt, each.....15c
150-watt.....20c

CLOVER CLUB CIGARS
PERFECTO EXTRA

Box Of 50..... 79c
Mild, enjoyable cigars for such an exceptionally low price! The big Perfecto Extra shape that most men like so well.

Save 11% On Lunches!
$1.00 SODA BOOKS
Monday Only..... 89c
Twenty 5c checks, redeemable at any of our soda fountains.

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" the better to serve you!

CHOCOLATE WEEK

BURGUNDY Chocolate Covered CHERRIES

19c Pound Box
Luscious, whole, ruby-red cherries . . . floating in delicious cream-and-cordial . . . and coated with rich, dark, vanilla-flavored chocolate.
Each bite is a real taste sensation.

Delicious Chocolate Covered COCOANUT CREAMS

Fresh, grated cocoanut, kneaded into velvety-smooth cream, and topped off with delicious, dark chocolate. A delightful combination.
15c Pound

Chocolate Covered MALTED MILK BALLS

Crispy, porous centers, with a keen malt flavor, combined with creamy-smooth light chocolate coatings. They are truly delicious.
15c Pound

5c Candy Bars
Choice of many 5c Chocolate Candy Bars, and Necco Wafers, and 5c Planters Peanuts. Stock up at this sale price.
5 for 15c

HERSHEY'S MILK-CHOCOLATE BLOCKS

The smooth, creamy, wholesome milk chocolate that has made the name of Hershey famous. Fine, pure candy for the children. 32 blocks to the pound.
17c POUND

Wholesome Burgundy MILK NUT CHEWS

Chewy molasses-caramel, chock-full of freshly roasted peanuts, and coated with smooth milk chocolate for extra goodness.
15c Pound

Chocolate Covered BRITTLE CHIPS

The crunchy molasses center has a generous amount of chopped peanuts mixed into it . . . and a delicious dark chocolate coating.
14c Pound

Chocolate Covered PEANUT CLUSTERS
Freshly roasted, whole peanuts — several to the piece—coated with creamy milk chocolate.
14c POUND

Chocolate Covered Peppermint PATTIES
Snow-white, creamy centers, refreshing to the taste . . . combined with tempting chocolate coatings.
15c POUND

Chocolate Covered WHIPPED CREAMS
Velvety-smooth, whipped cream centers, with mild bittersweet chocolate coatings. They melt in your mouth.
15c POUND

Chocolate Covered WHOLE Brazil NUTS
Fresh, first quality Brazil nuts, rolled in fine chocolate. A truly fine nut candy, at a low sale price.
19c POUND

Chocolate Covered CHEWY CARAMELS
If caramels are your favorite candy, you're in for a real treat when you try these. Chewy-soft and creamy-rich.
15c POUND

SPECIAL . . . Foil Wrapped HERSHEY'S KISSES

13-Ounce Bag
21c
Tempting mounds of Hershey's creamy, smooth milk chocolate. Each piece foil-wrapped . . . and packaged in a cellophane bag. This candy is a great favorite with the children, as well as the grown-ups.

35c VICKS Vapo-Rub SALVE 24c
30c HILLS Cold Tablets 19c
25c Anacin Tablets Tin of 12 15c
60c Miles Alka-Seltzer Tablets 49c
25c Carters Little PILLS 17c
JOIN

60c Italian BALM Lotion 39c
25c Peoples PEROXIDE Pint Bottle 15c
$1.25 Absorbine, Jr. 4 Ounces 89c
60c KREML HAIR Tonic 34c
50c Jergens Skin LOTION 31c
60c REM For Coughs 49c
60c NEET CREAM Depilatory 34c

Get Quick Relief From Acid Indigestion!
BI-SO-DOL ANTACID POWDER

Get prompt, pleasant relief with this mint-flavored BiSoDol Powder. Keep a tin always handy.
65c Size.... 44c

PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC TOOTH BRUSHES
50c Value at a New Low Price.. 29c
A sensational price for a limited time only. Regular three row adult brush.

RAND ELECTRIC CLOSE SHAVERS

Now at A New Low Price . . .
$7.50
You're bound to get smooth, clean shaves with this high quality dry shaver because it combines the two successful types of shaving heads into one practically foolproof cutting head . . . the slit type of opening for long hairs, the round-hole type for short bristles. With rubber cord. In travel case.

STENOGRAPHER NOTE BOOKS (Cercla)
Choice of wide style with center line or narrow style. Get a supply of each.
10c

PREMIER NOTE BOOK FILLER PAPER

Smooth or white paper at a very low price. Ruled.
4-Ring 100-Sheets.... 10c

CERCLA NOTE BOOKS
The ringed end closing makes the pages lie flat.
5c

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

Keeps the mouth feeling clean and refreshed . . . the breath sweet. Economical to use because it can be diluted.
75c Bottle... 59c

Pepsodent TOOTH POWDER

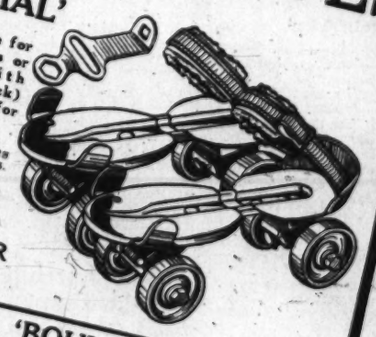
Contains Trium for greater cleansing power. Makes teeth sparkle.
50c Size..... 39c

Accurate, Handsomely Designed CHEERIO ALARM CLOCKS

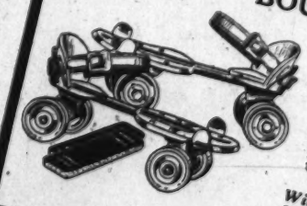
You couldn't make a better choice for anywhere near this low price. Cheerio clocks are up-to-the-minute in time and appearance . . . in a choice of desirable colors.
Choice of Round or Square Style Each 98c

WINSLOW'S ROLLER SKATES

WINSLOW 'SPECIAL'
• Adjustable for Small Boys or Girls (with Leather Back)
• Adjustable for Adults
Ball-bearing skates with sturdy frames.
With Sheepskin Ankle-Pads
98c PAIR

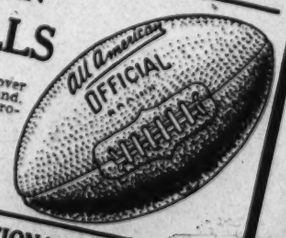


WINSLOW 'BOULEVARD KING'



• Double Row Ball-Bearings
• Extra Speedy
These speedy skates are unusual values at this low price. Strong—fast—comfortable—enjoy lots of fun with the "gang" tonight!
With Sponge Rubber Ankle Pads.... $1.59 PAIR

IT'S FOOTBALL TIME
ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALLS



The sturdy, genuine cowhide cover will stand lots of "booting" around. Double-lined for even greater protection. With valve in side.
Official Size..... 98c

NATIONAL CHAMPION FOOTBALLS
With durable Dupont Dur-A-Tex cover, and side valve. Laced, ready to pump up.
Official Size..... 59c

Libbeys Safedge Glass Tumblers
Sparkling, 9-ounce tumblers with the Safedge that won't chip.
39c DOZEN

37 Piece Paper Picnic Sets For Weiner Roasts
Complete service for six persons.

19c

Keep Liquids "Piping" Hot in These Sturdy HANDEE JUGS

Well-made, with stoneware liner and cork insulation. A handy size.
Half Gallon. 89c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Poles Set Up Government In France

President Moscicki Quits, Successor Takes Oath, Names Cabinet

By the Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 30.—A Polish government without a country was established officially in France today.

In a dramatic ceremony at the Polish Embassy, Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz, former president of the Warsaw senate, took the oath of office as president of the republic now divided between Germany and Russia.

He succeeded 71-year-old Dr. Ignace Moscicki, who has been held in internment in Rumania, where he fled before the German invaders.

(Dr. Moscicki tonight passed through Subotica, Yugoslavia, en route to France by way of Italy. He traveled as a private citizen.)

Moscicki's resignation from the presidency, which he had held since 1926, was announced through the embassy a few minutes before the new president took the oath.

Through inauguration of Rackiewicz, the Poles sought to outmaneuver what diplomats called Nazi efforts to prevent existence of a Polish government by keeping Moscicki in Rumania without power to exercise his functions.

Raczkiewicz's first act was to decree the resignation of the cabinet headed by Gen. Felice Slawoj-Skladkowski since it was unable to function from neutral Rumanian territory.

Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski was named premier, commander of the Polish forces and minister of military affairs. Sikorski formerly served as premier.

Other members of the new cabinet include Stanislaw Stronski, minister without portfolio and vice premier; August Zaleski, minister of foreign affairs, and Col. Adam Koc, minister of finances.

To Form United Front

The new president said three other members would be announced soon. He asserted they would be selected from the Socialist, Peoples Peasant and National Labor parties for a united front cabinet.

Present at the inaugural ceremony was a handful of Polish officials who had fled with Raczkiewicz to France. They included Koc, chief of the Polish military mission here, and Ambassador Julius Lukasiewicz.

The 54-year-old president took over his duties, the embassy said, "in conformity with constitutional law" embodied in a decree drafted September 17, 1939, at the Polish border town of Kuty after the government fled.

Rackiewicz has been head of the Alliance of Poles Abroad since 1936.

Biddle Expected to Stay

Ignace Paderewski, famed pianist and former Premier of Poland, was reported to have declined the presidency because of ill health.

The Ambassador to Poland, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, jr., who has arrived here with his staff from Warsaw, was expected to remain in Paris and be accredited to the new government. Diplomats said final decision on this must be made in Washington.

Biddle has been given an office in the American Embassy while his counselor of Embassy, North Winship, has established headquarters in the center of Paris.

Earlier, it was disclosed by an influential neutral official that diplomatic efforts were being made by several nations to obtain release of Polish government members held in Rumania.

The neutral official said the Poles charged that Rumania's action in this matter was taken under a German threat to invade Rumania unless the Polish government was interned. Rumanians have asserted the Polish ministers were held because they were carrying on political activity on neutral soil.

Government Called "Farce"

Berlin, Sept. 30 (AP).—DNB, German official news agency, tonight said the establishment of a new Polish government abroad was a "farce." The agency said authority in former Poland now rests wholly in the hands of Germany and Russia. It added that the Polish government "deserted the nation" and that many Poles were content with the present situation.

Moscicki Resigns

Bucharest, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—Wladyslaw Roczkiewicz, Poland's new President, spent several days here in strictest secrecy and took with him to France the resignation of his predecessor, Ignacy Moscicki, it was learned tonight.

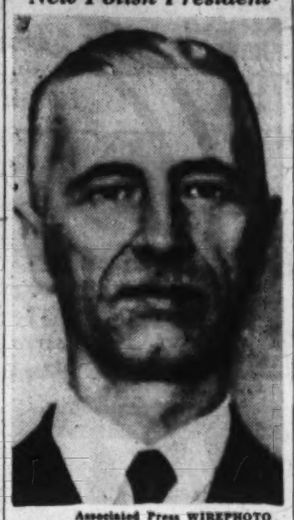
The new President also received from members of the old government the fallen republic's great state seal and important state documents necessary to set up his new government in Paris.

In contrast to opinion in diplomatic quarters, circles close to the Rumanian government expressed the opinion that Germany would not protest the resignation of Moscicki and his appointment of a successor while interned here.

Raczkiewicz lived at the home of friends during his secret visit to Bucharest, it was learned, leaving the city several times to confer with the Polish President.

Count Roger Raczynski, Polish ambassador to Rumania, returned to Bucharest late tonight and was expected to inform King Carol officially tomorrow that members of the Polish government interned here had resigned.

New Polish President



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WLADYSLAW RACZKIEWICZ, former president of the Polish Senate, shown in Paris yesterday shortly after he took oath of office as President of the Republic of Poland, succeeding Ignace Moscicki who is interned in Rumania after fleeing before the German invaders

Partition Denounced

By the Associated Press

Ambassador Jerzy Potocki of Poland formally denounced to the State Department yesterday the German-Russian partition of his country.

In a statement delivered to James C. Dunn, State Department political advisor, the envoy declared the division violated existing treaties and would be resisted by the Polish government with all means at its disposal.

The ambassador's action posed for the United States the question what diplomatic attitude to take toward the latest disappearance of a European state. Diplomats expect this government will do as it did when Czecho-Slovakia was swallowed by Germany—refuse to recognize the conquest.

Officials here said informally that it appeared likely Ambassador Biddle would continue accredited to the Polish government.

No instructions have been sent him since the new Polish president took office in exile, it was said.

Chest Advance Unit Ready

Richard W. Hynson, chairman of Section I of the Advance Gifts Unit of the Community Chest, yesterday announced that membership of the section is now complete. General chairman of the unit is Thomas E. Morgan, jr. Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith is vice chairman.

Volunteers who make up section 1 are Mrs. Dean Acheson, David S. Barry, Melvin Behrends, Phil Bobys, Frederick M. Bradley, William Bush, Mrs. Edward A. Cafritz, Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Selden Chapin, Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mrs. Philip O. Coffin, Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, David E. Finley, William J. Flather, jr., Mrs. George A. Garrett, Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Marc Goldnamer, Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Milton Harris, Arthur Hellen, Miss Bertha Israel, Coleman Jennings, David B. Karrick, D. J. Kaufman, Mrs. E. T. Kaufmann, Miss Sylvia Kessler, Milton W. King, Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyon, Mrs. G. Wade Martin, FMartin, Fleming Newbold, Benjamin Ourisman, Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Mrs. Gustave Ring, Mrs. Harry Roller, Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, Edwin B. Shaw, Mrs. Milton Shlesinger, Mrs. Alexander Wolf, Philip O. Coffin.

Winston Churchill On Radio Today

Winston Churchill, first lord of the British admiralty, will review results of "The First Month of the War" in a broadcast at 3:15 this afternoon from London. Both the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System will carry the speech, which will be aired locally by stations WMAL and WJSV.

8 Justices to Open Supreme Court

COURT, from Page 1.

a group of milk dealers in the Chicago area. The Government is appealing the latter cases after defeats in the lower courts.

A. F. L. Is Appellant

One of the labor act cases involves an appeal by the American Federation of Labor from a ruling by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia favoring the C. I. O. The lower court held it did not have authority to pass on the Labor Board's certification of a C. I. O. union as the exclusive bargaining agency for for Pacific Coast longshoremen.

The apparent vigor of Chief Justice Hughes on his return to Washington has silenced speculation over the 77-year-old jurist's possible early retirement.

The Chief Justice begins his fifteenth year on the bench and his ninth as its head. He served as Associate Justice from October 10, 1910, until June 10, 1916, when he resigned to accept the Republican presidential nomination, running against President Wilson. In February, 1930, President Hoover named Hughes Chief Justice.

A Lawyer's Lawyer

In the nine years he has headed the judicial branch of the Government Hughes has had remarkable health. Not until this year had he missed a day in court. Known as a "lawyer's lawyer" because of the clarity and many citations in his decisions, Hughes is equally famous for his ability to cut short long-winded lawyers who hope to screen indefensible legal positions with verbiage. His mind sees directly to the issue involved, and an abrupt question from him has been known to deflate the "talking" lawyer in the midst of a peroration.

Only two of the justices have served longer than he—77-year-old Justice McReynolds, who has been a member of the court since 1914, and the ailing Justice Butler, who took his seat on the bench in January, 1923. Both have been described as conservative because of their votes against New Deal legislation.

Four Are "Freshmen"

Justice Stone, 66, and Justice Roberts, 64, are the two other "older men" on the bench. Stone has served 14 years and Roberts, 9.

The rest, known as "the freshmen" because of their relatively short service, were appointed by President Roosevelt. They are: Black, 53; Reed, 54; Frankfurter, 56, and Douglas, 40.

Frankfurter and Stone should show up in court with healthy tans as they have been spending the week-end with the President on Chesapeake Bay on the yacht Potomac. Both were accompanied by their wives. The party is expected to return to the Capital late today.

Neutrality Bill Fight Centers on Arms Credits Provisions

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

posal I think it would go through in a very short time."

He declared the credit provision was contrary to the wishes of the country at large and insisted "it was the debts piled up in the United States that were a substantial factor in getting us into the last war."

As reported by the Foreign Relations Committee the bill on which weeks-long debate will open tomorrow provides for repeal of the arms embargo, requires that shipments of American goods to belligerent countries be made in non-American vessels, and authorizes the President to designate combat zones in which American ships and citizens would not be permitted to travel.

Committee's Findings

The committee report on the measure, made public yesterday, declared that the Nation cannot maintain its neutrality "so long as the arms embargo remains on the statute books."

"And embargo on arms ammunition and implements of war," it added, "is contrary to the accepted precepts of international law which prescribe that any belligerent may purchase any articles or materials in any neutral country.

"Belligerents as well as neutrals have relied from time immemorial upon this law. It has for hundreds of years been recognized by both belligerents and neutrals to govern their conduct towards eaech other and is today so recognized by the governments of the world except the United States. The embargo was a voluntary departure from international law by the United States Government and cannot, in the opinion of this committee, be administered in an equitable or neutral manner nor serve to maintain the peace of the United States."

Burke Supprots Bill

Strong support came for the bill in a radio address last night by Senator Burke (Democrat) of Nebraska, who declared over a Nation-wide Columbia network:

"We have demonstrated that an arms embargo is undesirable and productive of no good results. A complete embargo is unwise and its consequence devastating. There is an alternative. Simple. Sensible. Sound. It is set forth in the pending substitute. It attempts no meaningless distinction between classes of goods. It recognizes the futility of discriminating between the raw material, the partly fabricatde article and the completed product. It says t oall the world that what we have for sale is ready for any purchaser without the slightest discrimination on our part. As far as we are concerned, all will be treated exactly alike.

"More than that this proposal goes to the very root of the evil we are trying to correct—the evil of involvement in war. Since certain counrties unfortunately are engaged in a titanic struggle which is not of our making and in which we do not propose to permit ourselves to become involved, we will not let our ships make deliveries to any of the belligerents. We will say to them, one and all alike, if you want that which we have for sale come and get it in your own ships. Title must pass to you here and it will not pass until payment has ben made. When you leave our territorial waters with the goods you have bought and paid for—wheat, oil, cotton, airplanes, or whatever they may be—we have no further responsibility. You take all the chance of a safe passage."

He commended President Roosevelt's "assumption" that all members of Congress are in favor of "such measures as will protect the neutrality, the safety and the integrity of our country and at the same time keep us out of war," and approved Secretary of State Hull's view that an embargo on the export of arms is undesirable. He quoted an editorial from The Post in concluding:

Adoption Anticipated

"'Realization that the neutrality law now on the statute books is neither neutral, nor in any way a deliable guarantee against war, explains the rising tide of sentiment for its amendment,' says The Washington Post. The Pittman bill is strictly neutral. It affords the most reliable guarantee against our involvement in war. It should be, and I have no doubt will be, promptly adopted."

As the Nation prepared for the debate opening tomorrow, Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, claimed 57 votes for the bill and predicted a total of 65 finally will be cast for it. Opposition leaders have privately set a maximum of 35 votes against the measure in their calculations, though Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, insisted yesterday that by the time debate is concluded some weeks hence, the opposition would be strong enough to defeat the bill. Senator McCarran held the opposition had a chance to win if the 90-day credit provision is not taken from the committee draft.

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, speaking on an N. B. C. network last night, asserted repeal of the arms embargo "is not in any way calculated to increase the chances of our getting into war."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Harry Copperthite

Joins Woodridge Rug and Carpet Co.

We are happy to announce that Mr. Harry Copperthite has joined our staff of floor covering experts to assist you in your selection of rugs and carpets.

Mr. Copperthite, a native Washingtonian, was associated with the W. and J. Sloane Co. for the past twenty years.

Thoroughly experienced in this field, Mr. Copperthite has installed thousands of yards of carpets and rugs in HOTELS, THEATRES, APARTMENTS, PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS, as well as the FINEST RESIDENCES in Washington. Mr. Copperthite will be pleased to serve you in your rug and carpet requirements and feels certain the prices will meet with your approval.

Free Parking on our lot adjoining store.

WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.

THOS. A. BOYAN

RUGS—BROADLOOMS—CARPETS

1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Open Evenings Dupont 8930

The Town Is Mad About

PORK PIES

—Fashion's rolled out the Pork Pie and the town is having a "barrel of fun" sporting it! College men started its vogue . . . now you'll see it everywhere on campuses, bridle paths, at football games! Cotton gabardine or corduroy in natural, brown, wine, green! Sizes 21 to 23.

$1

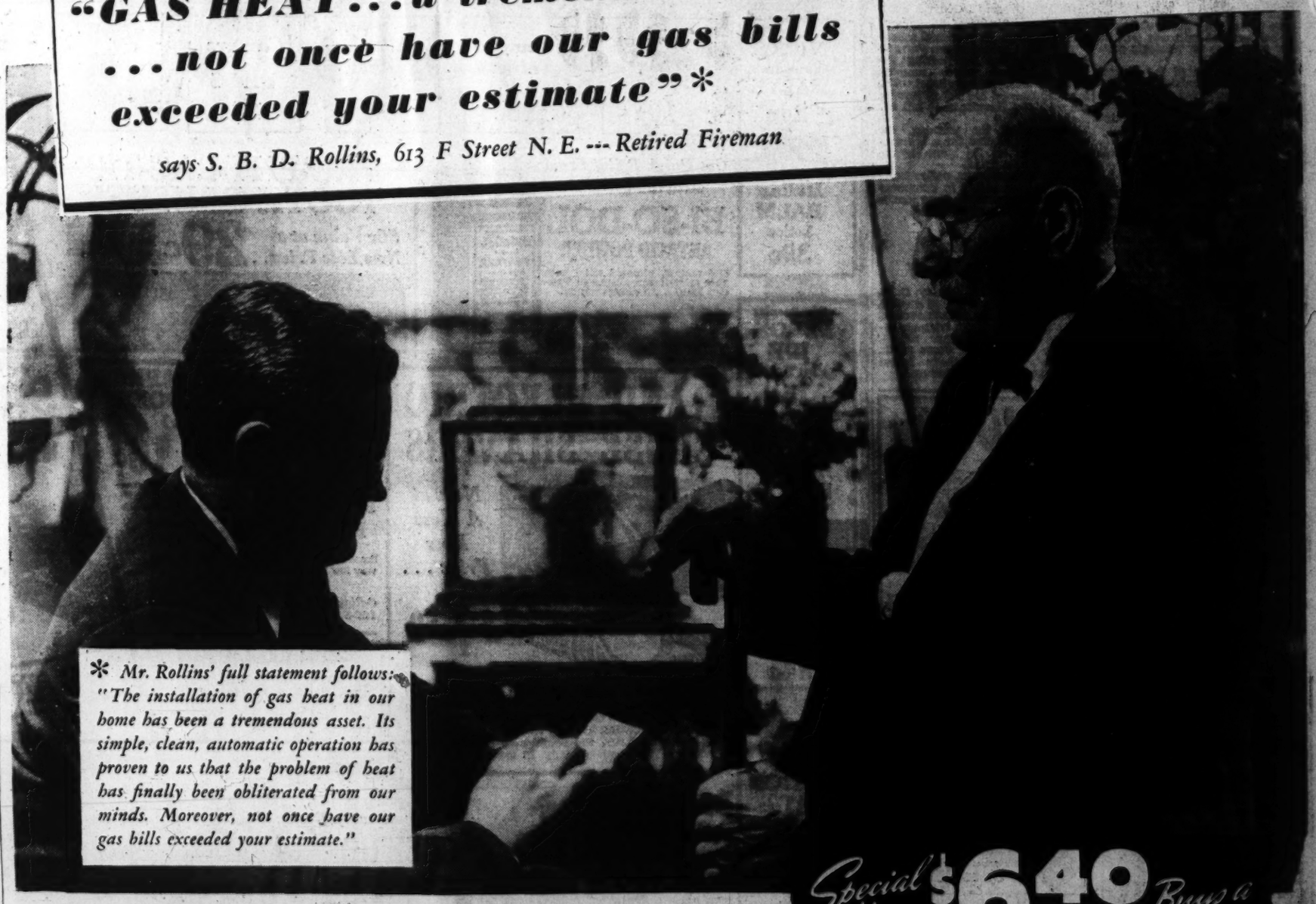
• Mail and Phone Orders Filled—DIstrict 7200

Kann's STREET FLOOR

"The Avenue"—Pa. Ave. at 9th

"GAS HEAT... a tremendous asset ...not once have our gas bills exceeded your estimate"*

says S. B. D. Rollins, 613 F Street N. E. — Retired Fireman



* Mr. Rollins' full statement follows: "The installation of gas heat in our home has been a tremendous asset. Its simple, clean, automatic operation has proven to us that the problem of heat has finally been obliterated from our minds. Moreover, not once have our gas bills exceeded your estimate."

OLD Man Winter holds no fears for Mr. Rollins and the over 19,000 other Washingtonians who have Automatic Gas Heat. For these people know that they'll bask contentedly all winter in homes made constantly spring-like—with no furnace tending, no fuel storing, no work, no worry!

You and your family, too, can enjoy this only completely automatic method of heating. For Gas Heat is now within the reach of every family. Before winter comes—why not get the facts on Gas Heat *today*!

Special offer $6.40 PER MONTH Buys a Completely AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING Unit

CALL DIstrict 8500 for a free estimate of the year 'round cost of Automatic Gas Heating in your home. Over 19,000 Washingtonians have it — you can afford it, too!

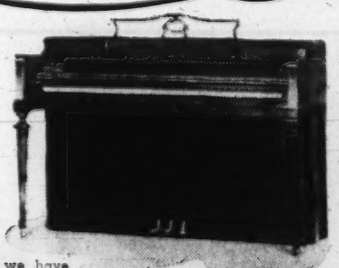
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

All 10th St. N. W. • 1339 Wis. Ave. N. W.
District 8500

Fischer Pianos

FAMOUS SINCE 1863

New Colonial Model Spinet



Of the many spinet styles we have sold in the last few months the Fischer Colonial model has been the most popular. Distinctively styled, sturdily constructed and unusually well toned for a small piano, it is the type of instrument that you would expect craftsmen and a factory with a background of over 100 years' experience to build. Before you buy any piano see this distinctive little spinet and the other styles of the Fischer . . . a comparison will convince you of the value at their moderate price.

Very Easy Terms

Old Pianos in Trade

Call National 4730

Kitt's 1330 G Street

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST PIANO DEALERS

Kann's 46th ANNIVERSARY

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Anniversary Special! Just 150

Genuine VELOURS

$2.69

—The sketch tells only half the story! To see, to feel, to try on these lustrous velours is to recognize instantly their superlative value! Every important Fall silhouette in velvety black, woodsy brown and glowing foliage shades. Just 150, so select yours early!

Kann's—Second Floor

Exceptional Values! Reg. $3.00

"SEAMPRUFE" Slips & Gowns

$1.99 ea.

Slips: Discriminating women will buy three, six or more at this price! Satin Juliets, Silk Crepe Juliets, Flexo Seams (lastex), Silk Crepes (weighted 25%), Silk and Rayon Satins . . . some slightly irregular in weave! Non-bias, four-gore and bias-cut styles, lace-trimmed or tailored. Tearose, black and navy. Sizes 32 to 44.

Gowns: So beautiful you'll choose for gifts as well as your own luxurious use! Gleaming silk and rayon Satin La Rue (with very slight irregularities in the weave) styled with evening gown backs, lavish laces and smart tailoring. Tearose, dusty and blue. Sizes 32 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor

A Golden Opportunity to Save on One of These

Lovely FUR COATS

In Important 1939-1940 Silhouettes

$77

Pay as Little as $7.70 Down

—We consider it a master stroke . . . bringing you this superb selection of fur coats at only $77! They represent all that is sound fashion and enduring beauty in a season of revolutionary trends. There are classic swaggers, young boxies and agelessly smart princess coats in this impressive array of furs: Skunk-dyed Opossum, dyed Fox, Seal-dyed Coney, Black-dyed Pony, Beaver-dyed Coney, Caracul-dyed Kid, dyed Skunk, Black-dyed Persian Paw and Mink-dyed Marmot. Sizes for misses and women.

3 EASY WAYS TO BUY YOUR CLOTH OR FUR COAT

- CHARGE IT—If you do not have a charge account, this is a good time to open one!
- LAY-AWAY PLAN—10% deposit and monthly payments for the balance.
- BUDGET PLAN—Small amount down, monthly payments and small carrying charge.

LUXURY FURS Adorn These New

WINTER COATS

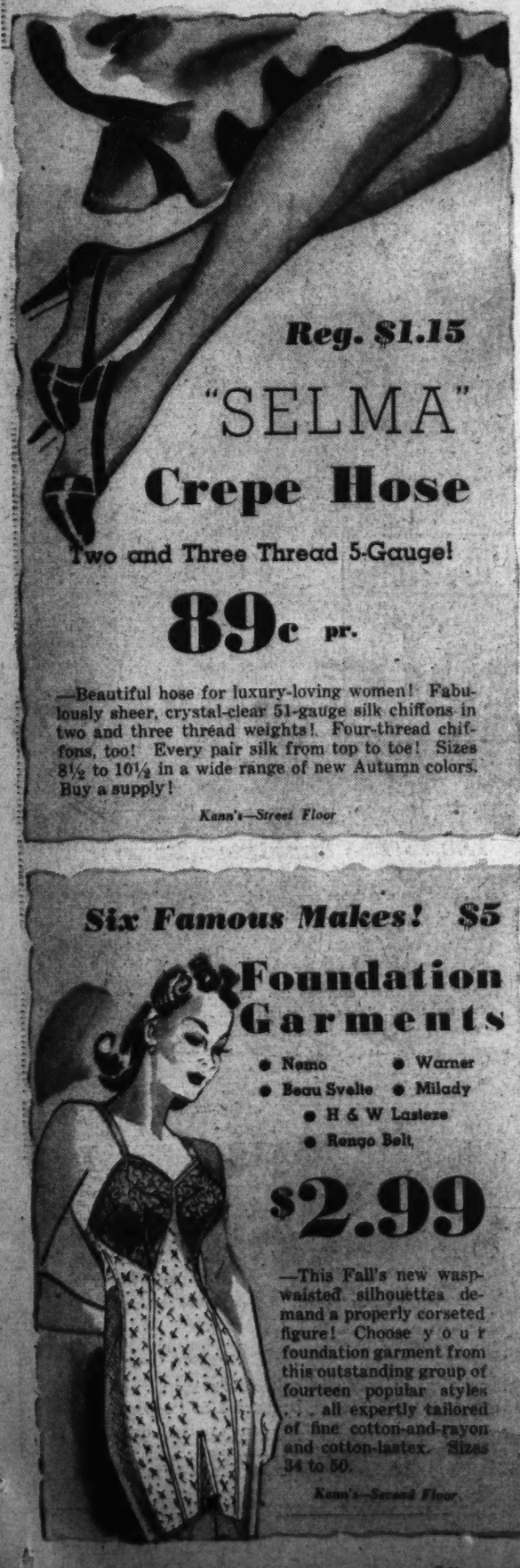
Specially Priced in Our Anniversary!

- **Blended Mink!**
- **Dyed Persian Lamb!**
- **Flattering Lynx!**
- **Dyed Fitch!**
- **Tipped Skunk!**

$58

—Not in years have Winter Coats been so beautiful . . . and not in years have we brought you such values in Winter Coats! Important 1939-1940 silhouettes! Handsome new woolens from famous houses! And to glorify them . . . luxurious furs applied in the smartest manner! This, indeed, is the opportunity you've awaited . . . our 46th Anniversary . . . so make your selection now! Every coat warmly interlined for coldest weather. Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's—Second Floor



Reg. $1.15

"SELMA" Crepe Hose

Two and Three Thread 5-Gauge!

89c pr.

—Beautiful hose for luxury-loving women! Fabulously sheer, crystal-clear 51-gauge silk chiffons in two and three thread weights! Four-thread chiffons, too! Every pair silk from top to toe! Sizes 8½ to 10½ in a wide range of new Autumn colors. Buy a supply!

Kann's—Street Floor

Here's Your ONCE-A-YEAR Opportunity to Choose From Our Entire New Stock of $6.50

Naturalizers

- **65 New Styles!**
- **Fashion Footwear!**
- **Conservative Styles!**
- **Orthopedic Types!**
- **Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to EEE!**
- **Suedes! Kidskins! Calfskins! Gabardines and Combinations!**

$4.95 pr.

—Thousands of women in Washington are wearing Naturalizers with satisfaction and comfort! If you've never tried these fine shoes, now is the time to start and save $1.55 on a pair! Naturalizers are sold exclusively at Kann's in Washington . . . but it is only during the Anniversary celebration each year that we offer them at such a reduction!

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Girls' and Teeners' $10.95

Winter COATS

Anniversary Priced

$8.44

—The coat of her dreams is here, at impressive savings! Styles for school and dress, of all-wool, wool-and-rayon or wool-and-cotton tweeds, fleeces and suedes . . . warmly interlined.

- **Some with Muffs, Bags or Leggings to Match!**
- **Fur and Cotton Velveteen Trims!**
- **Classic Tailored Styles!**
- **Grape, Teal and Heather Tones!**
- **Sizes 7 to 14 and 11 to 18!**

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Six Famous Makes! $5

Foundation Garments

- **Nemo**
- **Warner**
- **Beau Svelte**
- **Milady**
- **H & W Lasteze**
- **Rengo Belt**

$2.99

—This Fall's new wasp-waisted silhouettes demand a properly corseted figure! Choose your foundation garment from this outstanding group of fourteen popular styles . . . all expertly tailored of fine cotton-and-rayon and cotton-lastex. Sizes 34 to 50.

Kann's—Second Floor

$1.09 "MERRY GARDEN"

PRINCESS Coat Frocks

Anniversary Priced

88c

—Save 21c each on several of these attractive utility Coat Frocks! Charming button-front, princess style with sweetheart neckline, white braid trim, short sleeves and tie-back sash. Colorful cotton prints in tubfast colors. Sizes 14 to 52.

Kann's—Second Floor

10 Are Injured In 2 Accidents In Maryland

Lights at Hospital Go Out as 7 Victims Are Being Treated

Ten persons were injured last night in two accidents in nearby Maryland.

Treatment of seven of the persons injured in a traffic mishap near Maryland University was impeded when electric lights at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital at Takoma Park, Md., went out as a result of a heavy thunderstorm.

Members of the Silver Spring Rescue Squad arriving with Luther H. Golden, of Hyattsville, Md., slightly injured in another accident on Philadelphia avenue in Silver Spring, found hospital attaches working by candlelight. They brought in their emergency headlamps and soon were reinforced by the Takoma Park Rescue Squad.

Auto Strikes Tree

The injured persons were members of the family of Mrs. David Nusbaum, 4022 Georgia avenue northwest, and were riding n a car operated by her daughter-in-law Mrs. Clement Nusbaum, which ran into a tree in University lane. They were brought to the hospital by the Branchville Rescue Squad. The Nusbaum car had been en route to Greenbelt, Md., carrying a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Malkin and their girl baby, Sidney, to their home.

Mrs. David Nusbaum suffered a broken right shoulder; Leon Malkin, face injuries; Mrs. Malkin, minor injuries; Sidney Malkin, broken leg; Miss Rose Nusbaum, bad cut on head; Miss Hannah Malkin, broken leg; Mrs. Clement Nusbaum, severe shock.

Nearly a score of persons were shaken up, three requiring hospital treatment, when a Washington-bound Greyhound bus collided with a trailer truck in the height of the storm near Berwyn, Md. An ambulance bearing some of the injured later was in collision at Ninth street and Maryland avenue northeast.

Water Stalls Car

Water had formed in a depression in the road, causing an unidentified automobile to stall. The trailer truck driver, James Fred Jordan, of Hamlet, N. C., jammed on his brakes to avoid striking the car. The bus, following the trailer-truck, skidded sidewise when its driver applied his brakes and the side of the bus struck the trailer-truck, tearing open the bus side.

Ambulances of the Bladensburg and Branchville Rescue Squads carried the injured to Casualty Hospital. En route, the Branchville ambulance was in collision with a car operated by Elizabeth Cross, 904 F street northeast. No one was injured and no charges were filed.

Those treated at Casualty were: Gladys Forkner, of Kershaw, S. C., head injuries and brush burns on the body; John Wilson, 1146 Seventeenth street northwest, laceration on foot; Helen Hamilton, Kershaw, S. C., face injuries.

Several other passengers were given first aid by the rescue squads at the scene.

The truckdriver and Robert B. Battle, 1707 Capital street northeast, operator of the bus, were held on technical charges of reckless driving by Justice of the Peace G. S. Phillips, Berwyn, and released on $100 bond.

Ward, Montgomery Veteran, Dies

Charles L. Ward, 44, World War veteran and life-long resident of Montgomery County, Md., died Friday at Mount Alto Hospital after a week's illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Daisy E. Ward, and four children, Hazel, Jean, Charles and Mervin Ward, all of Gaithersburg. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Nicholson, Gaithersburg, and Mrs. Jerry Williams, Etchison, Md., and three brothers, Harold W., Irvin and Sprigg Ward, all of Gaithersburg.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p. m. today from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. Burial will be in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg. Mr. Ward, who served overseas during the World War, was a member of the Barber-Briggs American Legion Post of Gaithersburg.

Loundoun Property Valuations Increase

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 30.—Figures released for Loudoun County by the Commissioner of Revenue R. L. Nixon show a total increase in property valuations of $349,154, or a tax gain for the county of $3,491.54 for the present tax year.

The total assessments of real estate, tangible personal property, light and power companies, telephone companies, express and telegraph and electric railway amounts to $16,036,522.

Driver Is Exonerated

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 30.—James P. Pearrell, of Martinsburg, W. Va., driver of a truck that struck and fatally injured Clarence H. Stottlemeyer, of this city, farm worker, Wednesday evening on the highway near here, was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday.

The Federal Diary

Thousands of Shad Die Beneath Police Station; The Officers Call for Aid, Mention Congress

By Alfred Friendly.

Fred J. Orsinger, guiding spirit of the Fisheries Bureau aquarium, met, but did not solve a crisis at the Harbor Police Station Friday.

The trouble, disturbed policemen reported to him, arose from a massacre of unprecedented proportions among fingerling Potomac hickory shad, with the shore below the station becoming the victims' cemetery. A hot afternoon, they implied, was not helping matters any.

The professor of piscatorial science sped to the scene and staged an impromptu inquest, splashing around ankle-deep in thousands and thousands of exceedingly dead fingerlings.

"I would guess," said Orsinger, starting to take a deep breath, but thinking better of it, "that the immediate reason for the mortality is either pollution of the water, a wave of mass suicide among mud shad, he explosion of a sardine factory nearby, or natural causes. Inquest adjourned."

"Whew!" said a policeman. "Who cares what they died of, so long as they're dead? This is supposed to be a police station, not the answer to a fertilizer factory's prayer. How do you get rid of these things?"

"You might petition Congress," said Orsinger, "either for a cargo of Christmas Night or a good high tide."

* * * *

Harold Ickes, since the President's reorganization order holder of dominion over fish of the sea and birds of the air, and land animals as well, has been advised by his indefatigable Biological Survey researchers that prairie dogs are vegetarians.

The implication of this discovery, is that the rodents compete with livestick on the grazing ranges and are thus "something of a conservation problem." They should be exterminated, the survey intimates.

* * *

Elmer F. Andrews, wage and hour administrator soon to bee displaced, was offered, and refused, the lower paying post of alien property custodian in the Justice Department, vacated during the summer by Urey Woodson, on the ground that the work to be done had been finished.

Andrews has the reputation of being so unwilling to antagonize anyone that he can see liberal labor leader Sidney Hillman and anti-New Deal Senator George on the same day and on the same matter, and send them both away satisfied.

* * *

NORMALY NOTE: The AFGE and UFWA are still bickering, a reassuring omen at a time when other routine happenings are few and far between.

Subject of the current controversy is who was responsible for the Budget Bureau's plan to survey Government agencies in order to work out a fair promotion plan. UFWA hinted it was a "power behind the scenes." AFGE yesterday announced the program was "the direct outgrowth" of its own recent activities.

When the matter reaches the Supreme court for decision, we will let you know.

Speakers and discussion leaders at the forthcoming Civil Service Assembly's annual convention in San Francisco, October 16-20, include: Former Civil Service Commissioners Ordway and White; Frederick M. Davenport, Council of Personnel Administration chairman; Dick Carlson, CAA personnel director; Ismar Baruch and James G. Yaden, Civil Service Commission division chiefs; R. H. Herrell, GPO personnel director; Roy F. Hendrickson, Agriculture personnel director; Jacob Baker, UFWA president; Albert H. Aronson, SSB official; Oliver C. Short, Commerce personnel chief; Henry Reining, jr., of the National Institute of Public Affairs, and R. R. Zimmerman, of the Council of Personnel Administration.

Post Staff Photo

The Bureau of Fisheries of the Interior Department yesterday started an investigation to determine what is causing the death of thousands of small fish in Washington Channel. Fred J. Orsinger, of the Interior Department, is shown with Lieut. W. H. Carlin, of the Harbor Precinct, examining the dead fish

Virginia College To Give Award to Mrs. Cordell Hull

Staunton, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—The Algernon Sydney Sullivan award for distinguished service will be awarded Mrs. Cordell Hull, alumna of Mary Baldwin College, at a ceremony October 4 opening the institution's ninty-eighth Founder's Day program. Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, will make an address.

The Sullivan award to Mrs. Hull was announced at commencement last June but the recipient could not be present because she and her husband, the Secretary of State, were greeting King George and Queen Elizabeth at the Canadian border.

Mrs. Hull attended Mary Baldwin for four years, beginning in 1890.

Arlington Church Program Is Given

Services today at St. George's Episcopal Church, Arlington County, will be as follows: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school and Bible classes, 9:45; Holy Communion and sermon by the Rev. Henry J. Miller, "The Fruits of The Spirit," at 11; Young People's League, Parish Hall, 7 p. m.

'Starving,' Says Note Under Stamp Of German Letter

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 30.—"We are starving," was the sentence under a stamp attached to a letter received here this week by a resident from friends in Germany.

A closing paragraph of the letter, which passed the censor, said "Everything is going on as usual but the men are in service. Save the stamp."

When the stamp was removed, the inscription was found.

Signs of Mild Winter Seen by Mountaineer

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 30.—Hannis Porter, veteran mountain man and with a regional reputation as a weather prognosticator, said today his observations this fall of bird, animal and plant life lead him to forecast a mild winter.

Hornets' nests point north; ant hills are about an inch higher than a year ago; the colorig of caterpillars—a solid color this year against variations when there are to be variable degrees of cold weather—are among the signs he reads this year.

County C. E. U. Elects Lola May as Leader

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 30.—Miss Lola May has been elected president of the Washington County Christian Endeavor Union at the annual convention here. Other officers named were: vice presidents, George Williams, Bernice Lowry, Elmer Deeds and Donald Warrenfeltz; secretaries, Lethan Rowe and Madeline Spickler; treasurer, Donald Warrenfeltz; ministrerial advisor, Rev. William S. Hess; junior superintendent, Erma Itnyer; intermediate superintendent, Mrs. G. C. Bradley.

3 Hurt in Crash

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hettenhouser and Lawrence Bowen were under physicians' care at their home here today as a result of their automobile overturning on the State road between here and Berkeley Springs yesterday.

Obstacle Removed To Restoration of Appomattox Field

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—Miss Eula May Burke, chairman of the Appomattox restoration committee, announced today that an agreement had been reached between the National Park Service and Mrs. Bessie Rosser Ferguson, of Appomattox, for the acquisition of her home place at old Appomattox Courthouse.

Completion of the negotiations removes the last obstacle in the way of an early restoration of the historic Appomattox battlefield area.

The sum of $100,000 was made available by Congress several years ago for the development.

95th Anniversary of Y.M.C.A. To Be Observed Next Week

Washington Unit Founded Only 8 Years After Sir George Williams Established Original Chapter of Agency in London

The ninety-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Young Men's Christian Association and the 118th birthday of its founder, Sir George Williams, will be celebrated here by the Central Y. M. C. A. beginning Wednesday.

An "open house" for newspapermen and radio announcers, with indoor baseball games and swimming, will start the fetsivities. Thursday, employes at the Little Tavern will hold "Little Tavern Night."

Sunday, the anniversaries will be observed in local churches, featuring special Y. M. C. A. programs. On October 9, a special program will be presented for employes of local stores. The opening fall concert will be given October 10.

Membership Campaign

The annual membership campaign will swing into action October 11, with the goal of 1,200 additional members. October 11 is the anniversary of Sir George's birth.

The committee in charge of the celebration includes Earl A. Nash, chairman; George Gunn, vice chairman; Frank Waldron, Luther H. Herman, Leonard DeGast, R. E. Myers, E. A. Drumm, R. H. Gaber, Page McK. Etchison, William E. Hutzell, Norman B. Jacobs, jr., George E. Harris, Charles F. Schichter, Dr. James A. Bell and Floyd K. McTyler.

Started Here in 1853

The Washington Y. M. C. A. was founded in April, 1852, eight years after Sir George founded the world's first "Y" in London, and one year after America's first Y. M. C. A. was founded in Montreal. Original membership was 40. It increased to 92 in one week. Today the average membership of the Central "Y" is 3,500.

There is a total attendance of 225,000 annually in the physcial department, and an attendance of more than 80,000 ananually at religious meetings. More than 7,000 guests annually utilize the rooms and dormitories at 1736 G street northwest.

Emile

Scores Again!

Introducing

The New Creme Permanent Wave

- Given with a new scientific creme and pure water.
- For "problem" hair that is limp, over-bleached and dyed.
- For hair that refuses to take any other permanent.
- Can be given over an unsuccessful permanent.

Consultation without obligations.

Complete for $12.50

Exclusive with the Emile Salons

Emile INC. District 3616 1221 CONN. AVE.

Branches at MAYFLOWER, RALEIGH and DODGE HOTELS

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

79th ANNIVERSARY

A Small, Choice Group of 98.50 to 129.50 Furred Sample Coats

Brought to you at this incredible price as the result of skillful Anniversary purchasing!

$88

What's in a sample coat? The very best of fashion, tailoring and fine wools! It's the manufacturer's way of selling his wares. And if you're lucky enough to get a sample coat, you know you can wear it anywhere with pride. These coats include silver fox, sheared beaver, kolinsky and Persian mountings. And a few one-of-a-kind models, not samples. Sizes 12 to 18, and a few women's sizes.

FURRED WINTER COATS

In a Glorious Anniversary Event!

Ask for outstanding fashions, lovely wools, coats that do double-duty, and you'll find them here! Coats with fur pelerines, fur muffs, fur jackets, fur borders. Fitted, flaring, stem-slim. Misses', women's, shorter women's.

$58

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

Visit Our COMPLETE RADIO DEPARTMENT

Pathe
Philco
Ansley
Zenith
Detrola
Emerson
RCA-Victor
Stromberg-Carlson

Radios and Phonographs

10 DAYS' TRIAL

JORDAN'S

Corner 13th & G Sts.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

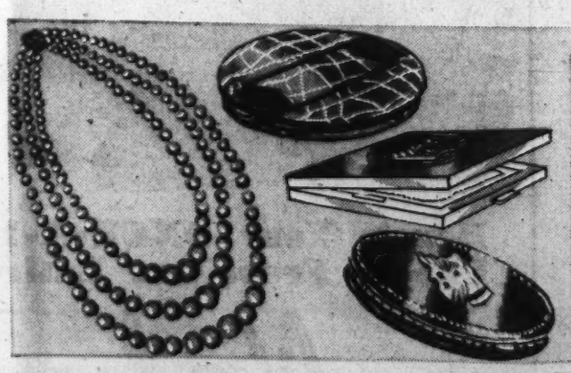
This Week Only!

DORALDINA GIFT SPECIAL

1.00 Box of Doraldina Individually Blended Face Powder Given with Every Purchase of 1.00 of More of Doraldina Beauty Preparations.

Miss Pearl Sharron, specially trained consultant for Doraldina, will be here this week to help you with correct make-up and to blend Doraldina powder to your own coloring. Come in!

Lansburgh's—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor



1.00 to 1.95 Simulated Pearls

One, two and three row strands! Convert your frock into a necklace dress—it's fashion. Stone or filigree clasps—in variety. 87c

1.00 to 1.95 COMPACTS

Hand-decorated real cloisonne top. Cameo, silver and metals. Loose powder type. Now's the time to start garnering Christmas gifts. 67c

Lansburgh's—Jewelry Dept.—Street Floor

2.95 Kid and Pigskin NEW GLOVES

2.29

Draw them on! You'll like the flattering things they do to your hands. Imported kids for your dressier clothes. Pigskin for driving and spectating. All colors, including staples.

Lansburgh's—Glove Dept.—Street Floor

10th Anniversary CELEBRATION OF THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL

MONDAY, OCT. 2

9 P. M. TO 2 A. M.

ORCHIDS FOR THE LADIES

SOUVENIRS FOR ALL

NO COVER or MINIMUM

TWO BANDS

Jack Manning and his Strings of Romance

El Gary
Helen Terry
Angie Rodante
'Ferdinand'
Ambassadors of Swing
and OTHERS

Celebrate! in both the NI-NAT LOUNGE and AMBASSADOR ROOM

14th & K RA. 9515

Group Heads Push Plans for 'Goblin' Fete

Entries Rounded Up For Beauty Queen And Parade

Amiable spooks will rout specters of war from Washington as a Hallowe'en celebration on October 31 gives outlet for gaiety.

Busily mobilizing merriment, sub-committees have been appointed to make plans, John J. Hasley, general chairman of the Hallowe'en committee, said yesterday.

Potential queens may now get entry blanks for that contest, and applications also are ready for parade entries. Blanks may be obtained from Catherine Cooke, assistant secretary of the Hallowe'en committee, 204 Star Building. Prizes and trophies are being rounded up by the chairman of that committee, Sergt. Bert Sheldon of the Metropolitan Police.

Five thousand seats for merry-makers will be available for 25 cents each, to go on sale probably next week.

The sub-committees are:

Parade—Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman; Col. John W. Othmann, vice chairman; Col. P. G. Nevitt, vice chairman, and Walter W. Burns.

Finance—Harrison Brand, jr.

Commercial—William F. Friel.

Civic—Minor Hudson.

Costumes and floats—Harold W. Snyder.

Prizes—Sergt. Bert Sheldon, chairman; Paul Rose, Albert C. Seiler, Hugh G. Ruhrman and Nelson E. Weber.

Transportation—E. D. Merrill, chairman; James Stephens and Louis H. Curry.

Safety—Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chairman; Inspectors L. I. H. Edwards, B. W. Thompson, J. F. Beckett, E. J. Kelly, B. A. Lamb, Maurice Collins and W. E. Holmes; Captains H. R. Lehman, J. E. Bowers, O. J. Leiterman and M. D. Smith; W. A. Van Duser.

Music and bands—Col. E. Gering Bliss, chairman; Herbert Gills.

Lights—C. Melvin Sharpe.

Law—Joseph C. McGarraghy.

Grounds and stands—A. Clyde Burton, chairman; George E. Clark, vice chairman; Dorothy T. Mayfield, Frank W. Hoover, Lyle Frazier and Louis Frick.

Printing—Charles H. Cooke, chairman.

Recreation department — Miss Sibyl Baker, chairman.

Distinguished guests—Lawrence E. Williams, chairman; Edgar Morris, vice chairman; R. C. Brehaut, vice chairman.

Auditor—Raymond Florende.

Publicity—Alvin G. Ehrlich.

Loud speakers and amplifiers—Herman F. Carl.

Selection of queen—Miss Ella Wernet, chairman; Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, Mrs. Helena D. Reed, Thomas L. Hagan, Minor Hudson, B. H. McCeney, Frank B. Steele and Mrs. Lucy Howorth.

Judges—Robert W. Davis, chairman; Louis Lowe and Harry Dean.

Commercial floats—George Lohr.

Civic floats—George Thompson.

Decorated private vehicle—Genevieve Hendricks.

Group marchers—Anne Abbott.

Individual marchers—Arthur Gray.

Band—James M. Thurmond, J. Hawley Smith, William E. Wise, Charles Cooke, Harry L. Merrick, F. George Clendaniel, Henry S. Owens, Joseph E. Sardo, William Lamar and Gray Dawson.

Hospitality—Harry F. Somerville, chairman.

Tickets—George A. Kensipp, chairman.

Queen's coronation ball—C. C. Schiffeler, chairman; Harry Dean, vice chairman.

The advisory committee is as follows: Louis Barrett, Carter Barron, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, B. B. Burgunder, Frank T. Gartside, Granville Gude, Hon. Melvin C. Hazen, Joseph D. Kaufman, Thomas E. Lodge, Edgar Morris, Patrick Murphy, George O'Connor, John T. O'Rourke, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, William H. Press, John Saul, C. Melvin Sharpe, Fred A. Smith, Marcy L. Sperry, Robert W. Wilson, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Edward F. Colladay, James E. Colliflower, W. W. Everett, Robert V. Fleming, Dr. M. G. Gibbs, John H. Hanna, Frank R. Jelleff, J. Austin Latimer, Eugene Meyer, Alfred G. Neal, Theodore W. Noyes, George W. Offutt, Claude W. Owen, George Plitt, sr., John A. Remon, William E. Schmid, F. P. H. Siddons, Robert P. Smith, William A. VanDuser and Claude H. Woodward.

Plane in Flight To Pick Up Mail At Session Here

Mail pick-up and delivery by a plane in flight will be demonstrated October 12 on the Mall between Fifth and Sixth streets northwest while the National Convention of Postmasters is in session here.

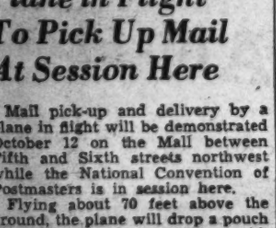
Flying about 70 feet above the ground, the plane will drop a pouch of mail and pick up another with "hook and line," announced officials of All American Aviation, sponsor of the demonstration.

Besides the postmaster, members of Congress, Postoffice Department officials and members of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the exhibition will be viewed by ranking authorities of the War and Navy Departments. The mail pick-up and delivery service is in operation in 38 easter communities.

College to Hear Pastor

The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, minister of the All Souls Unitarian Church, Washington, will address the student body and faculty of National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The New
Mason & Hamlin
SPINET



Only 40 Inches H...
—but a wonder in... bringing the gorgeous Mason & Hamlin tone into its petite case to pour forth at your touch of its amazingly responsive action.

$525
IN FINE MAHOGANY
JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575
79th ANNIVERSARY

Buy on the 3-Month Budget Plan
- Pay 1/3 Nov. 1st
- Pay 1/3 Dec. 1st
- Pay 1/3 Jan. 1st

No Service charge

Rare Savings on Our Three Exclusive Brands!

LANSBROOK 2-Trouser SUITS

Regularly $25 and 29.50

Every one a new Fall style including 3-button and California models, as well as drapes and conservative types. Such expensive fabrics as: hard-finished worsteds, fine tweeds, long-wearing Shetlands. All with two pairs of trousers—giving you practically double wear from your suit. In all sizes, shorts, longs, short-stouts and regulars.

22.75

$35 MICHAELS-STERN SUITS

90% With Two Pairs of Trousers

Fine Rochester tailoring, designed by one of the country's style experts. Fine fabrics like sharkskin-weaves, clear cuts and tick weaves. Talon closures.

28.75

$40 GOODMAN & SUSS SUITS

With 23-Point Hand Tailoring

For the man who appreciates fine tailoring and exclusive imported and domestic fabrics. These suits represent the apex of fine tailoring. All sizes.

34.75

Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Street Floor

You Can Afford to Be Well Dressed With These Outstanding Values!

22.50 to $25 TOPCOATS

LANSBROOK TOPCOATS in fine wool tweeds, cheviots, shetlands, suede cloths. Balmacaan, raglan and box coat models. Grays, blues, browns, greens, new off shades and mixtures. All sizes. ZIPPER-LINED COATS (combination topcoat and overcoat). Lining zips out. Fine all woolens in good-looking patterns. All sizes.

19.75

35.00 Harris Tweed Coats

Hand-loomed imported Harris wool tweeds (all with government stamp). Available in 7 distinctive shades. Balmacaan and raglan models.

24.75

$15 All-Wool Sport Coats

Every man should have one. Expensive tweeds, herringbones, plaids and diagonals. Many fine hand details. Popular new 3-button models included.

10.95

4.95 to 5.95 Wool Slacks

Diagonals, plaids, checks, herringbones, tweeds and new plain shades. Most with talon closures—many with self belts. Sizes 29 to 42.

2.98

3.50 LANSBROOK HATS

They feature the new wider brim and flat-set crown. Every one a fine fur felt. Pick your Lansbrook from a wide variety of authentic new Fall shades.

2.69

Anniversary Event! Thousands of Handsomely Tailored

1.95 SHIRTS

Featuring Our Exclusive ALDINE Brand

Superb Fabrics
Smart Appearance
Excellent Fit
Low Anniversary Price

1.37

Famous "Aldine" white shirts tailored of supercount sanforized (not more than 1% shrinkage) combed cotton broadcloth. Fine stitching, extra full size, self facing, are only a few of their expensive details. Soft collar attached and neckband. 13½ to 18.

Fine combed woven striped cotton broadcloths and madrases from one of our finest resources. Handsome patterns and colors to enhance their tailoring. Non-wilt and soft collars attached. Also tab and tabless tab collars. Sizes 14 to 17 included.

Lansburgh's—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

'A Luxury Scoop! Superior Quality!

Reg. 1.95 & 2.50 PAJAMAS

1.39

- *Woven Madras*
- *Lustrous Sateens*
- *Gleaming Broadcloths*
- *Expensive Samples*

They're products of one of the country's best makers of men's fine sleeping wear. They embody the many little niceties of workmanship that are rare at this price.

Exclusive tailoring features, extra full cut, excellent styling. Plain, lounge and Russian models. All sizes, A to D. All cottons.

Lansburgh's—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Famous 'Varsity' Regular 55c & 75c

Shirts & Shorts

37c

4 for 1.41

Shorts of woven cotton broadcloth madras. Preshrunk (not more than 2% shrinkage). French back, tie sides, elastic backs, sizes 30 to 42. Combed cotton athletic shirts. Sizes 36 to 46.

Lansburgh's—Street Floor

New Fall Patterns! Hand-Tailored

$1 & 1.50 TIES

67c

Buy six—buy a dozen. You won't have any two alike so great is the diversity in this group. Resilient wool linings. Pure silks, silk-rayon satin, silk repps. Brocades, twills and novelty weaves.

Lansburgh's—Street Floor

71 Motorists Lose Licenses In 20 Days

Speeding Accounts For Most of Permits Revoked, Suspended

Licenses of 71 drivers were either suspended or revoked for offenses which occurred in the 20 days ended Friday, the Board of Revocations announced yesterday.

Most of the suspensions were for speeding, but the list included almost every major traffic violation. Reckless driving, hit and run, use of drugs and habitual violations were other reasons listed.

Motorists whose permits were revoked and the reasons therefor: Estelle Hathaway, 607 Third street northwest, speed, 65 miles; James B. Woods, Glendale, Md., speed, 70 miles; Francis H. Weller, 1223 Connecticut avenue northwest, speed, second offense, 45 miles; Frank S. Chipley, 1129 Nineteenth street northwest, leaving after colliding; John P. Manyette, 61 Rhode Island avenue northwest, leaving after colliding; Eugene M. Randolph, 1317 S street northwest, leaving after colliding; Robert Wilkes, 1630 Sixth street northwest, misrepresentation; George Jones, 443 N street northwest, use of drugs; Napoleon Chapman, jr., Baltimore, Md., leaving after colliding, and William T. Graham, jr., Arlington, Va., leaving after colliding.

Indefinite suspensions: John W. Kershaw, LaPlata, Md., reckless driving; George Jacobs, Baltimore, Md., reckless driving; Jack Curlett, Morattico, Va., speed, 60 miles; Carl F. Holden, Arlington, Va., speed, 55 miles; William F. Stokes, 3216 Ely street southeast, unreasonable speed, second offense; Corbin S. Shield, 2445 Eighteenth street northwest, speed, exceeding 60 miles in Maryland; Clyde Bailey, 428 New York avenue northwest, reckless driving; Wallace W. Beach, 419 H street northwest, reckless driving; Odell Lewis, 1436 Florida avenue northwest, reckless driving; Donald J. Morgan, 1803 Connecticut avenue northwest, reckless driving; John F. Smith, 1801 Twenty-fifth street southeast, reckless driving; Sam Steadman, 203 G street northwest, reckless driving; Mervin P. Thomas, 1811 Third street northeast, reckless driving; Alfred Vassalotti, 1207 Orren street northeast, reckless driving; William H. Donnelly, 4043 Grant street northeast, reckless driving in Maryland; John R. Fletcher, 652 D street southeast, second offense reckless driving in Virginia; Joseph Denzer, 721 Virginia avenue southeast, failing to stop after accident in Maryland; William E. Ayers, 1309 North Carolina avenue northeast, permitting the turning off of lights to avoid arrest in Maryland; Michael J. Gormley, 3416 Garfield street northwest, on his record; Paul O. Richardson, 2316 I street northwest, grand larceny of automobile, and Lewis O. Dade, 1714 Fifth street northwest, traffic fatality in Maryland.

Thirty-day suspensions: Joseph O. Congannon, National Training School, speed, 50 miles; Alfred H. Hoinacki, 3300 Nineteenth street northwest, speed, 50 miles; Gilbert M. Horne, 1334 Hamlin street northeast, speed, 50 miles; Gordon H. Horanell, 2005 Second street northeast, speed, 50 miles; Robert Parsons, 3816 Yuma street northwest, speed, 50 miles; Rita I. Passagno, 3537 Eleventh street northwest, speed, 50 miles; Clarence W. Richards, 60 Seaton place northwest, speed, 50 miles; Marvin L. Stalling, 1817 Thirteenth street northwest, speed, 50 miles; Robert W. Alexander, 1228 I street northwest, second offense, speed, 35 miles; Albert C. Allen, 25 Mississippi avenue southeast, second offense speed, 35 miles; Moses Archie, 5524 Eighth street northwest, second offense speed, 35 miles; Reginald H. Burdett, Silver Spring, Md., second offense speed, 40 miles; James G. Burpee, 2179 Eighteenth street northwest, second offense speed, 45 miles; Sarah E. Castle, 1121 Eighth street northwest, second offense speed, 35 miles; Nicholas G. Catucci, 1024 Fifth street northeast, second offense speed, 40 miles; Thomas V. Frallcone, 1117 Euclid street northwest, second offense speed, 40 miles; William Gordon, 213-A Morgan street northwest, second offense speed, 35 miles; James W. Lee, 1902 Vermont avenue northwest, second offense speed, 38 miles; Edward Phillips, 820 B street northeast, second offense speed, 45 miles; Lawrence E. Richardson, Capitol Heights, Md., second offense speed, 36 miles; Perry Wanzer, 800 Twenty-sixth street northwest, second offense speed, 40 miles; Frank J. Waldron, 115 Eleventh street northeast, unreasonable speed; Edward H. Crook, Baltimore, Md., speed, 50 miles; Edgar M. Storey, Landover, Md., speed, 50 miles; John C. Gordon, Arlington, Va., second offense speed, 35 miles; Earl Layton, Arlington, Va., second offense speed, 40 miles.

John Hohmann, 1430 A street northeast, lost his permit for 15 days for reckless driving.

Puppet Show To Teach Children Care of Teeth

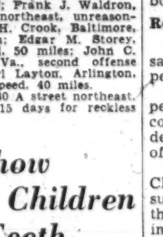
The District Dental Society tomorrow will begin presentation of the Noah's Ark dental puppet show to elementary school children as a means of educating children in the care of their teeth.

Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, director of dental services for the Health Department, announced yesterday the presentation is part of the Good Teeth Council for children's visual educational projects in dental health. F. Keith Burns, the lecturer-sculptor models four of the animals which sailed on the ark. The following schedule has been arranged by Dr. Ostrow:

Tomorrow, Holy Comforter, 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.; St. Joseph's at 2 p. m. Tuesday; Holy Name, 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.; Immaculate Conception, 2 p. m. Wedensday; St. Anthony, 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.; St. Stephen at 2 p. m. Thursday; St. Gabriel, 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.; St. Peter, 2 p. m. Friday; St. Peter, 9 a. m.; St. Teresa, 11 a. m., and Blessed Sacrament, 2 p. m.

Lloyd C. Douglas, Author, to Speak At Church Fete

Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "Magnificent Obsession" and other best-sellers, will lecture this week at the First Congregational Church in connection with a diamond jubilee celebration.

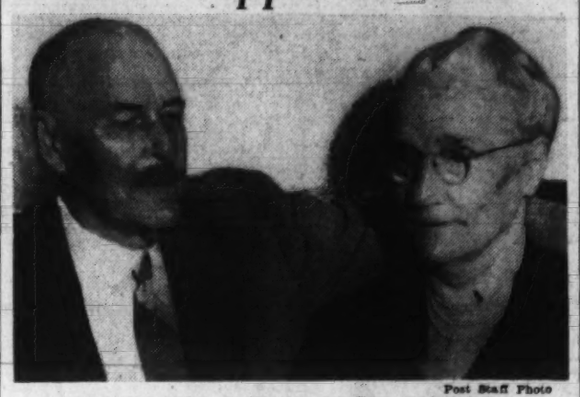


DOUGLAS

Douglas, who served as pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas circle, from 1909 to 1911, and later embraced the Congregational faith, will speak four nights, beginning Tuesday at 8 p. m., under the general theme of "Adventures and Defenses." He will be introduced on the opening night by Harvey W. Goddard, chairman of the seventy-fifth anniversary committee.

The First Church today co-operates with the National Loyalty Day movement, which is indorsed by President Roosevelt and planned to encourage church attendance. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson will preach at 11 a. m. on "Your Goal Is the Sea," and at 8 p. m. Senator Frazier (Republican), of North Dakota, will deliver an address on "Keep the Embargo—and Keep Out of War."

Couple on Golden Wedding Attribute Happiness to Pies



Post Staff Photo

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD CURTIS ANDERSON

Mrs. Anderson Won't Guess How Many Of Apple Variety She Has Baked Over 50 Years; 20-Pound Cake on Hand

Mrs. Edward Curtis Anderson, looking forward to her golden wedding anniversary today, was at a loss yesterday to prescribe a sure-fire formula for a half century of wedding bliss. Unless—well, being a good pie baker does no harm.

With becoming modesty, Mrs. Anderson did not claim to be a good pie baker but the gleam that came into her husband's eye when the subject was mentioned testified that she was—and still is.

"She just finisheLd baking an apple pie," joined in Mr. Anderson. "That's my favorie—apple."

"But you wouldn't dare print the number of pies I used to make for him when we were first married," his wife said with a grin.

The couple will be the center of attraction this afternoon at a reception in their home, 600 Nicholson street northwest, where they live with a daughter Mrs. L. H. Middlekauff. Their other child, Mrs. Velma Davis, of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., three grandchildren and two great grandchildren also will be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have lived in Washington 43 years. In 1937 he was retired from the Bureau of Internal Revenue after 41 years of Government service.

Today they will cut a 20-pound wedding cake and Mrs. Anderson will receive the first wedding ring she has ever had. At the presentation ceremony, the Rev. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, will give a talk.

Pope Urges Poles To Maintain Faith

POPE, from Page 1.

this war, from which all of our efforts so persistently and ardently, but nevertheless futilely, sought to preserve from Europe."

He appealed to the bishops and clergy to continue their work in Poland and said he hoped for the preservation of liberty of worship, the Catholic press, charitable institutions, social work and religious instruction.

Polish Cardinal Present

August Cardinal Hlond, Primate of Poland, stood beside the Pope as he bestowed his apostolic blessing on the Polish people.

Many of those in the audience, mostly nuns and priests, wept at the Pope's words.

When he finished speaking, the Pope stepped down from his dais and stood in rapt attention as the gathering sang "May God Protect Poland," the hymn with which the Poles have comforted themselves in previous partitions of their homeland by foreign powers.

The Pope spoke of the Poles' military valor, their ten centuries of "defending Christian Europe" and their great religious faith.

He added that the Polish people had lost their lives and goods before in the nation's long history, but declared there are riches which "are not kept in strong boxes, but in the human heart."

Retain Their Faith

"These you have never lost," he said, "nor above all have the Polish people lost their faith . . .

"In their tempestuous life these people have known hours of discouragement, periods of seeming death, but also they have seen days of revival and resurrection.

"Poland is faithful to the faith of Christ and for that reason we are sure that you will never give up the sentiments so solidly anchored in your souls," the Pope said.

He urged that "whatever may be the new circumstances, the duty of everybody is to preserve, not only in prayer, but also courageously in activities, since it is exactly in those hours in which Divine Providence seems to hide itself for an instant that it is fine and good to believe in it."

"In fact," he added, "it is through justice and charity that there may finally be restored that peace for which, in the midst of torment of souls, so anxiously rise cries of the people and for which from one end of the world to the other millions of sincere souls, among them those who do not profess the Catholic faith, raise their prayers to God, sole ruler of the souls of men."

Young Democrats In West Virginia Favor Third Term

Bluefield, W. Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—The State's Young Democrats today called for a Roosevelt third term while deploring "the acts of certain persons in West Virginia in flouting the rights guaranteed to labor."

A convention resolution, calling no names, was said privately to be directed at Gov. Holt, entangled with the C. I. O. United Mine Workers in a controversy over jobless pay benefits to miners.

"We sincerely regret and deplore," the resoultion said, "the undemocratic attitude and acts of certain persons in West Virginia in flouting the rights grauanteed to labor under our Federal laws, which action has formented discord, incited violence an doffended labor by continuing to unjustly criticize and abuse organized labor in public speaking."

The resolution referred to the "violation" of Federal laws as concerns collective bargaining.

Letters Reveal Premonition, Anger at War

Pole Says Good-by to Brother; Briton Curses Interruption of Career

Two letters from the war zone arrived in Washington yesterday, letters written from points 1,000 miles apart and expressing views of the war that had nothing in common with each other.

One was from Poland, a soldier's "good-bye" to his brother. The other was from the Irish Free State, a college boy's "how's things?" to his former roommate.

In one was written the calm acceptance of a terrible fate—"We Poles do not lose spirit and go with sincere readiness to battle." Fear was balanced by hope—"perhaps God will allow us to withstand the enemy which is falling upon our fatherland. Perhaps we may see each other in our lifetime."

It was received by Joseph Chmielewski, of 331 Eleventh street northeast. Mailed on August 28, it is the last word he has received from his brother.

The other expressed the cheery confidence and sense of humor of a young Englishman, just out of Cambridge University and studying for the British Diplomatic Service. He wrote it September 11, eight days after Great Britain declared war on Germany; he felt as though he had "been in an explosion;" he was baffled, but unafraid.

"Curse this war," he wrote. "I was all set to go to the continent when it all began; in fact, I almost had my bag packed and my ticket bought . . . All that is changed and the idea of my ever sitting for the Diplomatic Service exams seems ever further distant.

"As regards this war, it combines interest with annoyance . . . Annoyance takes the form of this interference with my career, and the small difficulties of a slight sugar shortage and proposed petrol (gasoline) rationing schemes.

". . . As for myself I'm waiting. Waiting for a commission in some wretched regiment . . . the whole thing is so ludicrous that it almost keeps me awake at nights. Do you remember at Cambridge how we used to try and think how best we could act in this world to prevent a war? The trouble was that it came too soon.

"There is a story of an Irishman who was asked whether he would rather be in an accident or an explosion. He said an accident, and when asked why, he replied, "Well, in an accident, there ye are, but in an explosion, where are ye?" I feel as though I had been in an explosion! It's damned hard to know what to do, and I rather hope that I get into the army soon."

"It's great to hear from you," he concluded, "and maybe we'll meet again some day—when this war is over. Keep well and in good cheer."

'Peace Is Ours' To Be Subject of Rev. P. B. Marshall

The fall schedule will be resumed at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church today, with the recently formed choir singing under direction of Charles Dana Beaschler. The Rev. Peter B. Marshall will preach at 11 a. m. on "Peace Is Ours." His 8 p. m. theme will be "Friend Judas."

The Bible school will meet at 9:30 a. m., and the young people's fellowship will hold a tea in the parish hall at 6 p. m., followed by group meetings at 6:45 p. m. With the Rev. Mr. Marshall in charge, the midweek services will be resumed this Thursday.

Covenant-First. Dr. Albert J. McCartney will speak on "The Christian in the Crisis" at 11 a. m., when the newly-organized choir will make its first appearance under the direction of Theodore C. Schaefer.

Sherwood. The winter schedule of 8:50 and 11 a. m. services will be resumed, with the Rev. Thomas Law Coyle preaching. At the 8 p. m. services, the Daughters of America will present an American flag to the church, and the Lookout class will present a Christian flag.

Chevy Chase. "Visioning the World" will be the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister's sermon subject at 11 a. m., when new members will be received and the Lord's Supper observed.

Northminster. The Rev. Walter E. Price will speak on "The Spiritual Bread," at 11 a. m. He will greet new members and lead Holy Communion rites.

Westminster Memorial. "The Cup of Sacrifice" will be the Rev. Harry V. Porter's 11 a. m. communion theme.

Gunton-Temple. With Dr. Bernard Braskamp in charge, Lord's Supper will be celebrated, and new members received.

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon To Be 'Unreality'

"Unreality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, today at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school is at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend the church services including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

The Golden Text is from Proverbs 13:7. "There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing: there is that maketh himself poor, yet hath great riches."

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God." (I Corinthians 2:12).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To divest thought of false trusts and material evidences in order that the spiritual facts of being may appear—this is the great attainment by means of which we shall sweep away the false and give place to the true."

Scholarship Winner

Post Staff Photo

MISS JEAN WARREN,

daughter of Mrs. Marguerite H. Warren, of Washington, has been awarded a graduate scholarship at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Medford, Mass., it was announced yesterday. Miss Warren was graduated in June from the College of William and Mary

Harry Kern Better, Hospital Reports

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—Harry R. Kern, jr., 29, Winchester attorney and son-in-law of Senator Harry F. Byrd, was reported in a slightly improved condition tonight by attendants at University Hospital. Kern suffered a brain concussion in an automobile accident last night.

Wife of Admiral To Sponsor Warship

Acting Navy Secretary Charles Edison yesterday designated Mrs. Samuel M. Robinson sponsor for the new destroyer Tender Praire, scheduled to be launched in Camden, N. J., December 9.

Mrs. Robinson is the wife of Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, chief of the Navy's engineering bureau, and lives at Rockville, Md.

D.C. Pneumonia Deaths Drop 28% in Year

546 Died in 1938 And 761 in 1037, Dr. Noble Reports

Pneumonia deaths in the District last year represented a 28 per cent decrease from 1937, Dr. John E. Noble, director of laboratories for the Health Department, reported yesterday. For six months of this year the rate has decreased 20 per cent from the same time in 1938.

Dr. Noble said pneumonia caused 546 deaths in 1938 and 761 in 1937. The disease ranked third in 1937 in major causes of death and last year, fifth.

The work of the men in the laboratory which is now functioning on a 24-hour schedule has been of great importance in lowering the number of deaths from pneumonia, he said.

"This lowered mortality is not just accidental," Dr. Noble asserted. "Two years ago there was organized in Washington, as in many other places in the country, a co-operative undertaking with a special committee of the District Medical Society to work out a pneumonia control program that would utilize the newer discovery which science has made available in combating these infections. A very important phase in this program is the service performed by the bacteriology laboratory."

Dr. Noble said at least 30 different types of organisms may produce pneumonia. For some of these organisms specific sera have been developed to aid in the recovery of the patient. It is therefore necessary for the physician to know what type of organism is responsible for the disease. This is the work of the laboratory, he said.

E. L. Edmonds Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for E. Leo Edmonds, lay member of the Order of St. Francis, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Martin's Church.

A native of Washington, Mr. Edmonds was 38 when he died Friday night. He suffered a heart attack at his home, 125 U street northeast. He worked as a pressman for a number of Washington printing companies.

Burial will take place at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Anna Edmonds, of 125 U street northeast, and his brother, J. Bernard Edmonds, of Baltimore.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:03	
Sun sets		5:33
High tide	9:26	9:49
Low tide	4:14	4:37

Weather Conditions

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy and much cooler Sunday, showers early Sunday morning, fair and cooler Sunday night; Monday fair with rising temperature; moderate northerly winds, diminishing Sunday night and becoming southerly Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Mostly cloudy and much cooler Sunday, showers in east and central portions Sunday morning; fair and cooler Sunday night; Monday fair with rising temperature.

Weather Conditions

The trough of low pressure that extended from the lower Lake region to Texas, Friday night, is now moving eastward over the Atlantic States. Mount Washington, N. H., 1008.8 millibars (29.79 inches), and Richmond, Va., 1009.5 millibars (29.81 inches). Another disturbance is moving east-southeastward over North Dakota and northern Minnesota, Pembina, N. D., 1006.4 millibars (29.69 inches), and pressure is low and falling over the Plateau region and the interior of the Pacific States, Blythe, Calif., 1007.8 millibars (29.76 inches). An area of high pressure is advancing eastward over the Lake region, the Great Central Valleys, and the southern Plains States, Columbia, Mo., 1023.0 millibars (30.21 inches). Pressure is high also over the ocean several hundred miles east of the New England coast with highest pressure about 1023 millibars (30.21 inches). Pressure is rlativly high ovr Alaska, Ketchikan, 1018.0 millibars (30.06 inches). Showers have occurred in the west Gulf States and almost generally from Michigan and the middle and lower Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast. The temperature has risen in portions of New England and in the Plains States, Minnesota, and the Rocky Mountain region while the weather has become considerably cooler in the Lake region, the Ohio, and lower Mississippi Valleys, and portions of the Gulf States.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Midnight, 72; 2 a. m., 70; 4 p. m., 70; 6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 75; 12 noon, 81; 2 p. m., 83; 4 p. m., 83; 6 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 67; 10 p. m., 67. Highest, 85; lowest, 66.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 94; 1:30 p. m., 63; 7:30 p. m., 97. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .99 inch. Hours of sunshine, 6.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 52.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 872 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1939, 88 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.04 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1939, 3.37 inches.

Temperatures and precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	7:30 p.m. Sat.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	85	69	66	0.99
Asheville, N. C.	82	61	64	
Atlanta, Ga.	86	69	73	0.08
Atlantic City, N. J.	73	66	70	
Baltimore, Md.	83	66	69	0.74
Birmingham, Ala.	76	63	63	0.24
Bismarck, N. Dak.	75	29	69	
Boston, Mass.	81	58	72	
Buffalo, N. Y.	81	51	46	0.30
Cheyenne, Wyo.	65	29	61	
Chicago, Ill.	84	62	62	0.04
Cincinnati, Ohio	85	55	69	0.46
Cleveland, Ohio	83	52	50	1.18
Dallas, Tex.	76	51	71	
Davenport, Iowa	87	37	53	
Denver, Colo.	74	37	70	
Des Moines, Iowa	88	52	53	
Detroit, Mich.	82	43	46	0.14
Duluth, Minn.	57	29	49	
El Paso, Tex.	91	50	78	
Galveston, Tex.	78	64	76	0.93
Helena, Mont.	71	29	48	
Huron, S. Dak.	69	37	68	
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	47	47	0.43
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	70	81	
Kansas City, Mo.	64	38	60	
Little Rock, Ark.	88	54	62	0.68
Los Angeles, Calif.	79	64	67	
Louisville, Ky.	86	58	49	0.43
Marquette, Mich.	55	33	43	
Memphis, Tenn.	87	58	56	0.68
Miami, Fla.	88	78	83	
Minneapolis-St. Paul	58	29	50	
Mobile, Ala.	81	66	75	0.51
New Orleans, La.	82	74	69	0.24
New York, N. Y.	77	66	72	0.43
Norfolk, Va.	86	70	73	
North Platte, Nebr.	71	30	67	
Omaha, Nebr.	68	33	61	
Philadelphia, Pa.	83	65	74	0.79
Phoenix, Ariz.	90	58	88	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	79	61	51	0.08
Portland, Me.	73	56	62	
Portland, Oreg.	82	52	54	
Rapid City, S. Dak.	73	36	59	
St. Louis, Mo.	89	48	53	0.20
Salt Lake City, Utah	74	41	70	
San Antonio, Tex.	82	61	77	
San Diego, Calif.	73	59	71	
San Francisco, Calif.	63	58	58	
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	87	42	65	
Savannah, Ga.	92	72	79	
Seattle, Wash.	58	45	54	
Springfield, Ill.	89	43	49	0.04
Tampa, Fla.	90	73	80	
Vicksburg, Miss.	85	64	67	2.61

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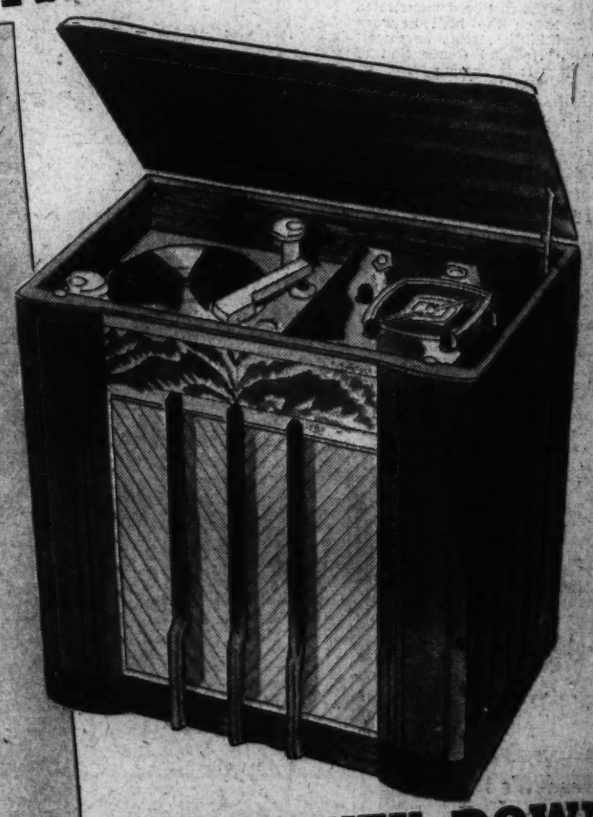

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Reds Reported Seeking Naval Base in Latvia

Little Baltic Nation Can Hardly Withhold Consent, Says Account

By International News Service

Budapest, Sept. 30.—Russia was reported in Budapest tonight to be preparing a demand up Latvia for the use of strategic Libau (Liepaja) Bay as a Soviet naval base.

It is said Latvia is next in line for pressure from Moscow, now that Estonia has signed a pact, granting Russia the use of a port and two islands for naval and air stations.

Reports said Latvian officials might go to Moscow from Riga early next week at the invitation of the Soviet government. Commenting on this, the Budapest newspaper Azest said Latvia "would hardly be in a position to withhold consent" from a Russian demand for Libau, which is located just north of the Lithuanian coast and the Nazi harbor of Memel.

A foothold in the deep-water, ice-free bay of Libau would give the Soviets cmoplete command of the northern Baltic coast and greatly improve the mobility of the Soviet Baltic navy.

Finns Are Worried

Helsinki, Finland, Sept. 30.—The implications of the Soviet advance into Estonian territory in order to secure a strong foothold in the Baltic are now fully realized in Finland, Estonia's immediate neighbor in the North Baltic, and the prospect is estimated as being far from reassuring.

Recently the Baltic was regarded as an entirely German sphere of influence. After the Russo-German pact the Baltic was considered as controlled by Germany and Russia jointly. Now, however, it is admitted that at least the North Baltic has fallen completely under Soviet hegemony.

Political events have thus moved swiftly and have created a bewildering situation. Finnish newspapers, which during teh acute stages of the Estonan crisis observed the most careful reticence, apparently in order not to hurt Soviet susceptibilities, today are speaking more freely.

Dangers Increased

Obviously, the happenings in Estonia have brought distinctly increased dangers to Finland also, as the Soviet now controls the whole south side of the Gulf of Finland and is pushing fortifications closer to Finland's main outlet to the sea through the Baltic.

At the same time, it becomes clear that Germany has sacrificed practically every means at present to influence developments in the North Baltic and this is having far-reaching political and economic repercussions there. It is assumed also that vital Swedish interests are involved.

The clearest survey of the new Baltic situation was uttered today by Reinhold Svento, chairman of the parliamentary committee on foreign affairs, who considers that Estonia has not only lost her neutral status and the right to shape her foreign policy, but has become the Soviet's military ally. He holds that Russia's advance to the Baltic has changed Finland's, Latvia's and Sweden's relations to the Soviet.

Press Criticizes Finland

Estonian Foreign Minister Seliers left Moscow today for Riga, where he will communicate to the Latvian government the terms and implications of the so-called mutual assistance pact signed with the Soviet Union.

There have been articles in the Soviet press criticizing Finland's economic conditions and alleging mass unemployment. The Aaaland Islands, off Finland, also are mentioned today in the Soviet press.

The Latvians, like everyone else, can only construe the clause in the Estonian pact in which reference is made to defense against a great power attacking across Latvian territory, as reinsurance against the only great power capable of doing this—Germany.

The Estonian pact, it was announced today in Moscow, already has been ratified.

Jails Open on All Sides for Convict Held in District

Barney Niefield, 43, of Paterson, N. J., no sooner gets out of one jail than he lands in another. Indicted here in 1933, with several companions for the $9,000 holdup of a Washington Mechanics Savings Bank, he was located at Sing Sing, serving time for robbery.

He was released from Sing Sing several weeks ago but as soon as he stepped outside, he was taken into custody by local detectives. Returned here, he was arrained yesterday before District Court Justice Peyton Gordon. Assistant District Attorney Howard Boyd recommended $10,000 bail.

This sum was reduced to $7,500 by Justice Gordon, and Barney was about to enjoy freedom when Detective Sergt. Walter Beck arrived. He arrested the suspect on a detainer from Philadelphia, charging him with robbing a bank there of $37,000 in 1931. Niefield was sent back to jail.

23 Are Aboard Clipper On Season's Last Trip

Port Washington, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP).—The Yankee Clipper, with 23 passengers aboard, left today for Foynes, Ireland, on the flying boat's last trip of the season over the northern route. Among the passengers was Kay Stammers, English tennis star.

American Beauty Inspects a Rose

Post Staff Photo

Ann Sheridan, filmland beauty, is shown inspecting a rose that was named for her at the rose show in the National Museum

New Landlord, Tenant Court Plan to Start

Procedure Simplified And Costs Reduced In Reform Program

Beginning tomorrow, the landlord and tenant branch of the District Court will operate under new rules designed to simplify procedure and reduce costs, it was announced yesterday by the Washington Housing Association. The reforms, closely following those carried out in the small claims branch of the court, were approved by the judges August 10 after a three-year campaign by the Washington Housing Association.

Tenants who could not afford to draw up writen statements of defense under the old rules, and hence were denied trial, now will be able to state their defense orally. The court will sit an hour a day to hear cases.

Filing costs are reduced from $1 to 85 cents, and the judges ade given discretion in charging costs under the new rules. A judge will be forbidden to change his decree on the basis of new evidence after the three-month term of court expires. All papers will be issued in simple language.

Judge Armond W. Scott will be the first judge to conduct the court under new regulations. He will sit during October.

Murphy Asserts U. S. Is Ready to Cope With Spies

Attorney General Murphy, in an address to the 36 graduates of the F. B. I. National Police Academy, yesterday declared that the United States has "never before been so well prepared" to deal with the activities of foreign agents and saboteurs. He declared anti-espionage facilities are now well developed and America would be well protected.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the F. B. I., told the graduates that there are "those within our midst who enoy the opportunities and liberties which American democracy guarantees them, and who openly preach its destruction."

"Once the termites gain access to a structure," Hoover said, "its doom is inevitable." If the activities of foreign agents are not checked, he said, "we can expect the horrors of a permanent blackout of everything which we have cherished."

ov. Lloyd Stark of Missouri warned the police experts that soapbox agitators, far from being harmless, are in reality "dangerous enemies of democracy who stand ready to serve their alien masters as spies and wreckers if called upon to do so."

James M. Miller, Civil War Veteran, Dies Here at 92

James Madison Miller, 92-year-old Civil War veteran, died early yesterday at his home, 2540 Fourteenth street northwest. An assistant auditor in the Treasury Department for about 40 years, Mr. Miller retired about 15 years ago.

He was born in Springfield, Ohio. At 15, he aided in forming the Sixteenth Ohio Battery for service in the War Between the States. Six months before the close of the war, he was taken prisoner.

Services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Burial will follow at Arlington Cemetery.

500 Rush to Pay Taxes, Miss Penalty

More than 500 persons yesterday stormed the office of the collector of taxes to escape penalties for late payments of real estate and tangible taxes and special assessments.

Together with collections by mail, Collector C. M. Towers counted up to $1,800,000 for the deadline day. Of this amount, $1,133,504 represented real estate taxes. Towers said payments in the mail postmarked September 30 would be accepted.

Mrs. Hill, Diver, Sues For Divorce on Coast

Los Angeles, Sept. 30 (AP).—Charging cruelty, Dorothy Poynton Hill, 1932 Olympic diving champion, sued Nelson L. Hill, manufacturers' agent, for divorce today.

Roosevelt Asks Prices Be Watched

MONOPOLY, from Page 1.

result of profiteering when there is a war in Europe.

As I see it, the TNEC is well qualified to invoke the forceful check of impartial public inquiry on this kind of un-American activity, and I was, therefore, much interested in your remarks on that subject at the TNEC hearings on September 25.

"All of us, of course, want to see producers, middlemen and retailers receive fair prices for what they sell, and all of us recognize that, in certain fields such fair prices are probably not as yet being received. But none of us wants to see the cost of living unjustifiably increased or prices become so unreasonably high as to interfere with our national defense.

"It seems to me, therefore, that during this period, the TNEC might well keep a constant eye on increases in our basic material and, in the light of past and present circumstances, study the facts to determine whether there is profiteering, or whether such increases are legitimate.

Special Study Planned

"I agree with you that such constant surveillance is clearly in keeping with the purposes and objectives for which the TNEC was established, and I believe that, in carrying forward such a program, your committee can well become an important part of our first line of national defense against ugly and inhuman greed."

In making public the President's letter, dated September 29, Chairman O'Mahoney said he would call the committee into special session to study methods of detecting artificial price increases.

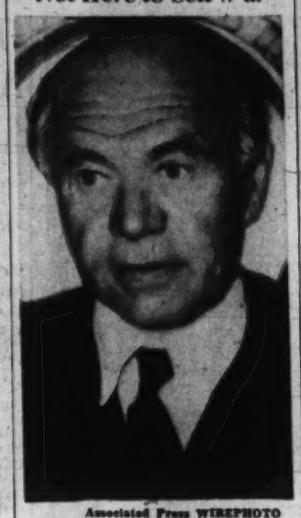
"We are not concerned by the ordinary fluctuations of prices," O'Mahoney said, "but only in the exploitation of the consumer market."

He said Thurman Arnold, who represents the Department of Justice on the committee, had reported receiving weekly about 200 comcreases. The Justice Department, O'Mahoney added, did not have facilities to handle these complaints.

"There is, I am sure, no disposition anywhere to interfere with normal price reaction," O'Mahoney said. "It may be acknowledged, for example, that the prices received by agricultural producers are still generally below the profit level.

"There has also been in progress for several months past a most healthy recovery. That is welcomed by everyone. What the country is concerned about, is that there shall be no unwarranted and unjustified increases, or in one word, no profiteering."

Not Here to Sell War



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LORD BEAVERBROOK, British publisher who arrived on the Manhattan yesterday from England, denied a report that he came here "to sell the war to America"

Rev. A. B. Altfather To Talk in Falls Church

"World-wide Communion Sunday" will be observed today at Falls Church (Va.) Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Alton B. Altfather will preach at 11 a. m. on "A Communion Meditation." Ordination of Elder-Elect Theodore R. Naffziger, adult baptism and reception of new members will be other features. The Pioneer, Fireside and Round Table Endeavor groups will meet.

Beloff Banquet Chairman

Simon Beloff, leader in Washington Jewish community activities, is chairman of the committee to arrange a charter banquet of the Hebrew Travelers Sheltering Society on October 15 in the Beth Sholom Auditorium, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest.

Brown Opposes Revealing 'Fixes'

Police Chief Brown yesterday declared he did not favor the suggestion of Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal that the Police Department publish the names of persons who have traffic tickets "adjusted."

Seal revealed that 1,000 tickets had been taken care of by his court assistants since the first of the year. He added that approximately 3,000 tickets had been "fixed" during that period.

Seal explained there are some valid reasons for withdrawing a traffic ticket, but added that he would insist the names of all concerned be made public when a charge is dismissed.

Chinaman Struck By Streetcar Feared Near Death

Tamajiro Marumoto, 55, a Japanese of Honolulu staying at 2818 Hillary place northeast was in "fair" condition at Emergency Hospital last night after being struck by a street car. Several other persons were injured in traffic accidents.

The trolley victim, about 50 years old, was struck at Connecticut avenue and S street northwest, by a car reported to have been operated by Edwin C. Coppage, 26, of 644 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Physicians said the man suffered cuts and bruises and possibly a fractured skull. He was unconscious.

Five-year-old James Manion, 2214 Nicholson street southeast, was treated by a private doctor after he was knocked down by an automobile in front of his home. He received minor cuts on his head.

Robert Sloan, 25, of 1748 Columbia road northwest, and Louis Redmond, 18, of 51 Todd place northeast, were taken to Casualty Hospital early yesterday after their automobile crashed into a telephone pole on the Marlboro Pike near Hillside, Md.

Sloan, who was driving the machine, escaped with cuts. Redmond received hip and knee injuries.

Delegates Named To Tax Meeting

The Commissioners yesterday named local delegates to the thirty-second annual conference of the National Tax Association to be held in San Francisco during the week of October 16.

They are L. A. Carruthers, chairman; Edward F. Colladay, vice chairman; Fred D. Allen, District tax assessor; William L. Beale, Frank J. Coleman, E. Barrett Prettyman, Thomas P. Littlepage, John L. Locher, Floyd E. Davis, Robert V. Fleming, Lawrence E. Williams, William H. Press and Charles M. Thomas. Alternates named were Lovell H. Parker and Winton H. Wallace.

Dr. R. R. Ashworth To Be Honored

Members of the District Health Department tomorrow will honor Dr. Reid R. Ashworth, under whose supervision the Food Inspection Service has become one of the best in the country.

The occasion, Dr. Ashworth's completion of 38 years with the Health Department, will be led by Health Officer George C. Ruhland, who will present a gift on behalf of the staff.

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assisant health officer, yesterday celebrated the fourth anniversary with the department. Dr. Seckinger came to the District from the Georgia State department of health.

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71 Motorists Lose Licenses In 20 Days

Speeding Accounts For Most of Permits Revoked, Suspended

Licenses of 71 drivers were either suspended or revoked for offenses which occurred in the 20 days ended Friday, the Board of Revocations announced yesterday.

Most of the suspensions were for speeding, but the list included almost every major traffic violation. Reckless driving, hit and run, use of drugs and habitual violations were other reasons listed.

Motorists whose permits were revoked and the reasons therefor: Estelle Hathaway, 607 Third street northwest, speed, 65 miles; James B. Woods, Glendale, Md., speed, 70 miles; Francis H. Weller, 1223 Connecticut avenue northwest, speed, second offense, 45 miles; Frank S. Chipley, 1129 Nineteenth street northwest, leaving after colliding; John P. Manyette, 61 Rhode Island avenue northwest, leaving after colliding; Eugene M. Randolph, 1317 S street northwest, leaving after colliding; Robert Wilkes, 1630 Sixth street northwest, misrepresentation; George Jones, 443 N street northwest, use of drugs; Napoleon Chapman, jr., Baltimore, Md., leaving after colliding, and William T. Graham, jr., Arlington, Va., leaving after colliding.

Indefinite suspensions: John W. Kershaw, LaPlata, Md., reckless driving; George Jacobs, Baltimore, Md., reckless driving; Jack Moratticoo, Va., speed, 60 miles; Carl F. Holden, Arlington, Va., speed, 55 miles; William F. Stokes, 3216 Ely street southeast, unreasonable speed, second offense; Corbin S. Rhield, 2445 Eighteenth street northwest, speed, exceeding 60 miles in Maryland; Clyde Bailey, 428 New York avenue northwest, reckless driving; Wallace W. Beach, 419 H street northwest, reckless driving; Odell Lewis, 1436 Florida avenue northwest, reckless driving; Donald J. Morgan, 1803 Connecticut avenue northwest, reckless driving; John F. Smith, 1801 Twenty-fifth street southeast, reckless driving; Sam Steadman, 203 G street northwest, reckless driving; Mervin P. Thomas, 1811 Third street northeast, reckless driving; Alfred Vassalotti, 1207 Orren street northeast, reckless driving; William H. Donnelly, 4043 Grant street northeast, reckless driving in Maryland; John R. Fletcher, 652 D street southeast, second offense reckless driving in Virginia; Joseph Denzer, 721 Virginia avenue southeast, failing to stop after accident in Maryland; William E. Ayers, 1309 North Carolina avenue northeast, permitting the burning off of lights to avoid arrest in Maryland; Michael J. Gormley, 3416 Garfield street northwest, on his record; Paul O. Richardson, 2318 I street northwest, grand larceny of automobile, and Lewis O. Dade, 1714 Fifth street northwest, traffic fatality in Maryland.

Thirty-day suspensions: Joseph O. Consannon, National Training School, speed, 50 miles; Alfred H. Holinacki, 3900 Nineteenth street northwest, speed, 50 miles; Gilbert M. Horne, 1334 Hamlin street northeast, speed, 50 miles; Gordon H. Hornsell, 2006 Second street northeast, speed, 50 miles; Robert Parsons, 3816 Yuma street northwest, speed, 50 miles; Rita I. Passagno, 3537 Eleventh street northwest, speed, 50 miles; Clarence W. Richards, 60 Seaton place northwest, speed, 50 miles; Marvin L. Stalling, 1817 Thirteenth street northwest, speed, 50 miles; Robert W. Alexander, 1228 I street northwest, second offense, speed, 35 miles; Albert C. Allen, 25 Mississippi avenue southeast, second offense speed, 36 miles; Moses Archie, 5524 Eighth street northwest, second offense speed, 35 miles; Reginald H. Burdett, Silver Spring, Md., second offense speed, 40 miles; James G. Burpee, 3179 Eighteenth street northwest, second offense speed, 45 miles; Sarah E. Castle, 1121 Eighth street northwest, second offense speed, 35 miles; Nicholas G. Catucci, 1024 Fifth street northeast, second offense speed, 40 miles; Thomas V. Frallcone, 1117 Euclid street northwest, second offense speed, 40 miles; William Gordon, 213-A Morgan street northwest, second offense speed, 35 miles; James W. Lee, 1902 Vermont avenue northwest, second offense speed, 36 miles; Edward Phillips, 620 B street northeast, second offense speed, 45 miles; Lawrence E. Richardson, Capitol Heights, Md., second offense speed, 36 miles; Perry Wanzer, 800 Twenty-sixth street northwest, second offense speed, 40 miles; Frank J. Waldron, 118 Eleventh street northeast, unreasonable speed; Edward H. Crook, Baltimore, Md., speed, 50 miles; Edgar M. Storey, Landover, Md., speed, 50 miles; John C. Gordon, Arlington, Va., second offense speed, 35 miles; Earl Layton, Arlington, Va., second offense speed, 40 miles.

John Hohmann, 1430 A street northeast, lost his permit for 15 days for reckless driving.

Puppet Show To Teach Children Care of Teeth

The District Dental Society tomorrow will begin presentation of the Noah's Ark dental puppet show to elementary school children as a means of educating children in the care of their teeth.

Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, director of dental services for the Health Department, announced yesterday the presentation is part of the Good Teeth Council for children's visual educational projects in dental health. F. Keith Burns, the lecturer-sculptor models four of the animals which sailed on the ark. The following schedule has been arranged by Dr. Ostrow:

Tomorrow, Holy Comforter, 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.; St. Joseph's at 2 p. m. Tuesday; Holy Name, 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.; Immaculate Conception, 2 p. m. Wednesday; St. Anthony, 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.; St. Stephen at 2 p. m. Thursday; St. Gabriel, 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.; St. Peter, 2 p. m. Friday; St. Peter, 9 a. m.; St. Teresa, 11 a. m., and Blessed Sacrament, 2 p. m.

Lloyd C. Douglas, Author, to Speak At Church Fete

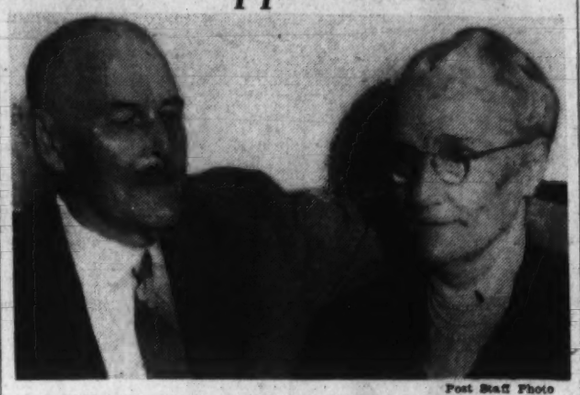
Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "Magnificent Obsession" and other best-sellers, will lecture this week at the First Congregational Church in connection with a diamond jubilee celebration.

DOUGLAS

Douglas, who served as pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas circle, from 1909 to 1911, and later embraced the Congregational faith, will speak four nights, beginning Tuesday at 8 p. m., under the general theme of "Adventures and Defenses." He will be introduced on the opening night by Harvey W. Goddard, chairman of the seventy-fifth anniversary committee.

First Church today co-operates with the National Loyalty Day movement, which is indorsed by President Roosevelt and planned to encourage church attendance. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson will preach at 11 a. m. on "Your Goal Is the Sea," and at 8 p. m. Senator Frazier (Republican), of North Dakota, will deliver an address on "Keep the Country—and Keep Out of War."

Couple on Golden Wedding Attribute Happiness to Pies



Post Staff Photo

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD CURTIS ANDERSON

Mrs. Anderson Won't Guess How Many Of Apple Variety She Has Baked Over 50 Years; 20-Pound Cake on Hand

Mrs. Edward Curtis Anderson, looking forward to her golden wedding anniversary today, was at a loss yesterday to prescribe a sure-fire formula for a half century of wedding bliss. Unless—well, being a good pie baker does no harm.

With becoming modesty, Mrs. Anderson did not claim to be a good pie baker but the gleam that came into her husband's eye when the subject was mentioned testified that she was—and still is.

"She just finisheLd baking an apple pie," joined in Mr. Anderson. "That's my favorie—apple."

"But you wouldn't dare print the number of pies I used to make for him when we were first married," his wife said with a grin.

The couple will be the center of attraction this afternoon at a reception in their home, 600 Nicholson street northwest, where they live with a daughter Mrs. L. H. Middlekauff. Their other child, Mrs. Velma Davis, of Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., three grandchildren and two great grandchildren also will be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have lived in Washington 43 years. In 1937 he was retired from the Bureau of Internal Revenue after 41 years of Government service.

Today they will cut a 20-pound wedding cake and Mrs. Anderson will receive the first wedding ring she has ever had. At the presentation ceremony, the Rev. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St.Paul's English Lutheran Church, will give a talk.

Pope Urges Poles To Maintain Faith

POPE, from Page 1.

this war, from which all of our efforts so persistently and ardently, but nevertheless futilely, sought to preserve from Europe."

He appealed to the bishops and clergy to continue their work in Poland and said he hoped for the preservation of liberty of worship, the Catholic press, charitable institutions, social work and religious instruction.

Polish Cardinal Present

August Cardinal Hlond, Primate of Poland, stood beside the Pope as he bestowed his apostolic blessing on the Polish people.

Many of those in the audience, mostly nuns and priests, wept at the Pope's words.

When he finished speaking, the Pope stepped down from his dais and stood in rapt attention as the gathering sang "May God Protect Poland," the hymn with which the Poles have comforted themselves in previous partitions of their homeland by foreign powers.

The Pope spoke of the Poles' military valor, their ten centuries of "defending Christian Europe" and their great religious faith.

He added that the Polish people had lost their lives and goods before in the nation's long history, but declared there are riches which "are not kept in strong boxes, but in the human heart."

Retain Their Faith

"These you have never lost," he said, "nor above all have the Polish people lost their faith . . .

"In their tempestuous life these people have known hours of discouragement, periods of seeming death, but also they have seen days of revival and resurrection.

"Poland is faithful to the faith of Christ and for that reason we are sure that you will never give up the sentiments so solidly anchored in your souls," the Pope said.

He urged that "whatever may be the new circumstances, the duty of everybody is to preserve, not only in prayer, but also courageously in activities, since it is exactly in those hours in which Divine Providence seems to hide itself for an instant that it is fine and good to believe in it."

"In fact," he added, "it is through justice and charity that there may finally be restored that peace for which, in the midst of torment of souls, so anxiously rise cries of the people and for which from one end of the world to the other millions of sincere souls, among them those who do not profess the Catholic faith, raise their prayers to God, sole ruler of the souls of men."

'Peace Is Ours' To Be Subject of Rev. P. B. Marshall

The fall schedule will be resumed at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church today, with the recently formed choir singing under direction of Charles Dana Beaschler. The Rev. Peter B. Marshall will preach at 11 a. m. on "Peace Is Ours." His 8 p. m. theme will be "Friend Judas."

The Bible school will meet at 9:30 a. m., and the young people's fellowship will hold a tea in the parish hall at 6 p. m., followed by group meetings at 6:45 p. m. With the Rev. Mr. Marshall in charge, the midweek services will be resumed this Thursday.

Covenant-First. Dr. Albert J. McCartney will speak on "The Christian in the Crisis" at 11 a. m., when the newly-organized choir will make its first appearance under the direction of Theodore C. Schaefer.

Sherwood. The winter schedule of 8:50 and 11 a. m. services will be resumed, with the Rev. Thomas Law Coyle preaching. At the 8 p. m. services, the Daughters of America will present an American flag to the church, and the Lookout class will present a Christian flag.

Chevy Chase. "Visioning the World" will be the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister's sermon subject at 11 a. m., when new members will be received and the Lord's Supper observed.

Northminster. The Rev. Walter E. Price will speak on "The Spiritual Bread," at 11 a. m. He will greet new members and lead Holy Communion rites.

Westminster Memorial. "The Cup of Sacrifice" will be the Rev. Harry V. Porter's 11 a. m. communion theme.

Gunton-Temple. With Dr. Bernard Braskamp in charge, Lord's Supper will be celebrated, and new members received.

Young Democrats In West Virginia Favor Third Term

Bluefield, W. Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—The State's Young Democrats today called for a Roosevelt third term while deploring "the acts of certain persons in West Virginia in flouting the rights guaranteed to labor."

A convention resolution, calling no names, was said privately to be directed at Gov. Holt, entangled with the C. I. O. United Mine Workers in a controversy over jobless pay benefits to miners.

"We sincerely regret and deplore," the resoultion said, "the undemocratic attitude and acts of certain persons in West Virginia in flouting the rights grauanteed to labor under our Federal laws, which action has formented discord, incited violence an doffended labor by continuing to unjustly criticize and abuse organized labor in public speaking."

The resolution referred to the "violation" of Federal laws as concerns collective bargaining.

Letters Reveal Premonition, Anger at War

Pole Says Good-by to Brother; Briton Curses Interruption of Career

Two letters from the war zone arrived in Washington yesterday, letters written from points 1,000 miles apart and expressing views of the war that had nothing in common with each other.

One was from Poland, a soldier's "good-bye" to his brother. The other was from the Irish Free State, a college boy's "how's things?" to his former roommate.

In one was written the calm acceptance of a terrible fate—"We Poles do not lose spirit and go with sincere readiness to battle." Fear was balanced by hope—"perhaps God will allow us to withstand the enemy which is falling upon our fatherland. Perhaps we may see each other in our lifetime."

It was received by Joseph Chmielewski, of 331 Eleventh street northeast. Mailed on August 28, it is the last word he has received from his brother.

The other expressed the cheery confidence and sense of humor of a young Englishman, just out of Cambridge University and studying for the British Diplomatic Service. He wrote it September 11, eight days after Great Britain declared war on Germany; he felt as though he had "been in an explosion;" he was baffled, but unafraid.

"Curse this war," he wrote. "I was all set to go to the continent when it all began; in fact, I almost had my bag packed and my ticket bought . . . All that is changed and the idea of my ever sitting for the Diplomatic Service exams seems ever further distant.

"As regards this war, it combines interest with annoyance . . . Annoyance takes the form of this interference with my career, and the small difficulties of a slight sugar shortage and proposed petrol (gasoline) rationing schemes.

". . . As for myself I'm waiting. Waiting for a commission in some wretched regiment . . . the whole thing is so ludicrous that it almost keeps me awake at nights. Do you remember at Cambridge how we used to try and think how best we could act in this world to prevent a war? The trouble was that it came too soon.

"There is a story of an Irishman who was asked whether he would rather be in an accident or an explosion. He said an accident, and when asked why, he replied, "Well, in an accident, there ye are, but in an explosion, where are ye?' I feel as though I had been in an explosion! It's damned hard to know what to do, and I rather hope that I get into the army soon."

"It's great to hear from you," he concluded, "and maybe we'll meet again some day—when this war is over. Keep well and in good cheer."

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon To Be 'Unreality'

"Unreality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, today at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school is at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend the church services including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

The Golden Text is from Proverbs 13:7. "There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing: there is that maketh himself poor, yet hath great riches."

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God." (I Corinthians 2:12).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To divest thought of false trusts and material evidences in order that the spiritual facts of being may appear—this is the great attainment by means of which we shall sweep away the false and give place to the true."

Scholarship Winner

Post Staff Photo

MISS JEAN WARREN, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite H. Warren, of Washington, has been awarded a graduate scholarship at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Medford, Mass., it was announced yesterday. Miss Warren was graduated in June from the College of William and Mary

Harry Kern Better, Hospital Reports

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—Harry R. Kern, jr., 29, Winchester attorney and son-in-law of Senator Harry F. Byrd, was reported in a slightly improved condition tonight by attendants at University Hospital. Kern suffered a brain concussion in an automobile accident last night.

Wife of Admiral To Sponsor Warship

Acting Navy Secretary Charles Edison yesterday designated Mrs. Samuel M. Robinson sponsor for the new destroyer Tender Praire, scheduled to be launched in Camden, N. J., December 9.

Mrs. Robinson is the wife of Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, chief of the Navy's engineering bureau, and lives at Rockville, Md.

D.C. Pneumonia Deaths Drop 28% in Year

546 Died in 1938 And 761 in 1037, Dr. Noble Reports

Pneumonia deaths in the District last year represented a 28 per cent decrease from 1937, Dr. John E. Noble, director of laboratories for the Health Department, reported yesterday. For six months of this year the rate has decreased 20 per cent from the same time in 1938.

Dr. Noble said pneumonia caused 546 deaths in 1938 and 761 in 1937. The disease ranked third in 1937 in major causes of death and last year, fifth.

The work of the men in the laboratory which is now functioning on a 24-hour schedule has been of great importance in lowering the number of deaths from pneumonia, he said.

"This lowered mortality is not just accidental," Dr. Noble asserted. "Two years ago there was organized in Washington, as in many other places in the country, a co-operative undertaking with a special committee of the District Medical Society to work out a pneumonia control program that would utilize the newer discovery which science has made available in combating these infections. A very important phase in this program is the service performed by the bacteriology laboratory."

Dr. Noble said at least 30 different types of organisms may produce pneumonia. For some of these organisms specific sera have been developed to aid in the recovery of the patient. It is therefore necessary for the physician to know what type of organism is responsible for the disease. This is the work of the laboratory, he said.

E. L. Edmonds Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for E. Leo Edmonds, lay member of the Order of St. Francis, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Martin's Church.

A native of Washington, Mr. Edmonds was 38 when he died Friday night. He suffered a heart attack at his home, 125 U street northeast. He worked as a pressman for a number of Washington printing companies.

Burial will take place at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Anna Edmonds, of 125 U street northeast, and his brother, J. Bernard Edmonds, of Baltimore.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:02	
Sun sets		5:33
High tide	9:26	9:49
Low tide	4:14	4:07

Weather Conditions

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Mostly cloudy and much cooler Sunday, showers early Sunday morning, fair and cooler Sunday night; Monday fair with rising temperature; moderate northerly winds, diminishing Sunday night and becoming southerly Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Mostly cloudy and much cooler Sunday, showers in east and central portions Sunday morning; fair and cooler Sunday night; Monday fair with rising temperature.

Weather Conditions

The trough of low pressure that extended from the lower Lake region to Texas, Friday night, is now moving eastward over the Atlantic States. Mount Washington, N. H., 1008.8 millibars (29.79 inches), and Richmond, Va., 1009.5 millibars (29.81 inches). Another disturbance is moving east-southeastward over North Dakota and northern Minnesota, Pembina, N. D., 1008.4 millibars (29.69 inches), and pressure is low and falling over the Plateau region and the interior of the Pacific States, Blythe, Calif., 1007.8 millibars (29.76 inches). An area of high pressure is advancing eastward over the Lake region, the Great Central Valleys, and the southern Plains States, Columbia, Mo., 1023.0 millibars (30.21 inches). Pressure is high also over the ocean several hundred miles east of the New England coast with highest pressure about 1023 millibars (30.21 inches). Pressure is relativly high ovr Alaska, Ketchikan, 1018.0 millibars (30.06 inches). Showers have occurred in the west Gulf States and almost generally from Michigan and the middle and lower Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast. The temperature has risen in portions of New England and in the Plains States, Minnesota, and the Rocky Mountain region, while the weather has become considerably cooler in the Lake region, the Ohio, and lower Mississippi Valleys, and portions of the Gulf States.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Midnight, 72; 2 a. m., 70; 4 a. m., 70; 6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 72; 10 a. m., 75; 12 noon, 81; 2 p. m., 83; 4 p. m., 83; 6 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 67; 10 p. m., 67. Highest, 85; lowest, 66.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 94; 1:30 p. m., 63; 7:30 p. m., 97. Rainfall, 7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m., .00 inch. Hours of sunshine, 6.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 52.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 572 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1939, 33 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.04 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1939, 3.37 inches.

Temperatures and recipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat. night	Lowest 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	85	69	0.99
Asheville, N. C.	82	61	
Atlanta, Ga.	86	69	0.06
Atlantic City, N. J.	73	70	
Baltimore, Md.	83	66	0.78
Birmingham, Ala.	79	63	0.24
Bismarck, N. Dak.	75	53	
Boston, Mass.	81	58	
Buffalo, N. Y.	81	51	0.39
Cheyenne, Wyo.	85	59	
Chicago, Ill.	84	63	0.01
Cincinnati, Ohio	85	65	
Cleveland, Ohio	83	53	1.18
Dallas, Tex.	78	51	
Davenport, Iowa	87	57	
Denver, Colo.	74	57	
Des Moines, Iowa	88	52	
Detroit, Mich.	82	45	0.18
Duluth, Minn.	67	39	
El Paso, Tex.	91	56	
Galveston, Tex.	78	64	0.89
Helena, Mont.	71	39	
Huron, S. Dak.	69	37	
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	47	0.49
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	70	
Kansas City, Mo.	84	58	
Little Rock, Ark.	86	54	0.06
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	64	
Louisville, Ky.	86	56	0.48
Marquette, Mich.	67	35	
Memphis, Tenn.	87	55	0.60
Miami, Fla.	89	78	
Minneapolis-St. Paul	68	38	
Mobile, Ala.	81	66	0.51
New Orleans, La.	82	74	0.35
New York, N. Y.	77	66	0.41
Norfolk, Va.	88	70	
North Platte, Nebr.	70	39	
Omaha, Nebr.	86	52	
Philadelphia, Pa.	83	65	0.10
Phoenix, Ariz.	90	58	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	79	61	0.66
Portland, Me.	73	56	
Portland, Oreg.	78	52	
Rapid City, S. Dak.	73	36	
St. Louis, Mo.	89	63	0.20
Salt Lake City, Utah	74	41	
San Antonio, Tex.	82	61	
San Diego, Calif.	70	59	
San Francisco, Calif.	68	58	
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	87	42	
Savannah, Ga.	92	72	
Seattle, Wash.	68	45	
Springfield, Ill.	89	49	0.04
Tampa, Fla.	88	77	
Vicksburg, Miss.	85	64	2.01

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CHANGES 10 or 12 inch records intermixed.. The mechanism is standard, sturdily made and requires no attention except stacking of the records. Latest type crystal pick up, needle cup and space in cabinet for records.

RADIO has 3 full bands, 540 to 16,000 k. c. Brings in domestic, police, aviation and foreign broadcasts. Other features include easy to read airplane dial, connection for television sound, automatic volume control, etc.

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CABINET—Handsomely designed console of beautifully grained walnut woods. Richly finished and substantially built, its graceful, flowing lines will fit well with any decoration. 30 inches wide, 33 inches high and 16½ inches deep.

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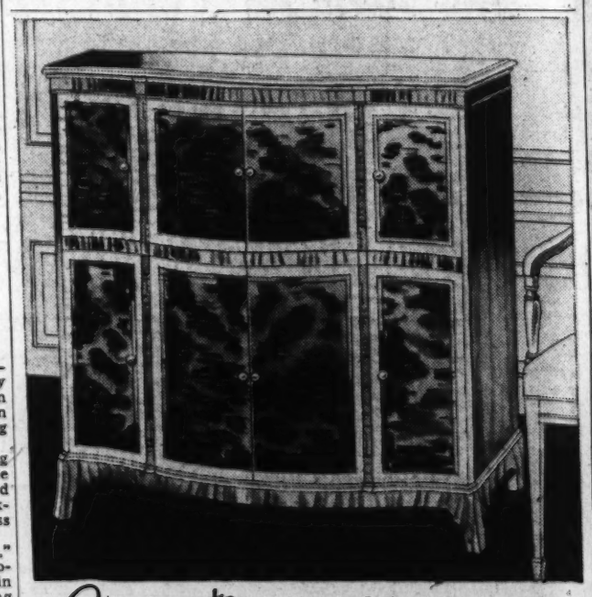

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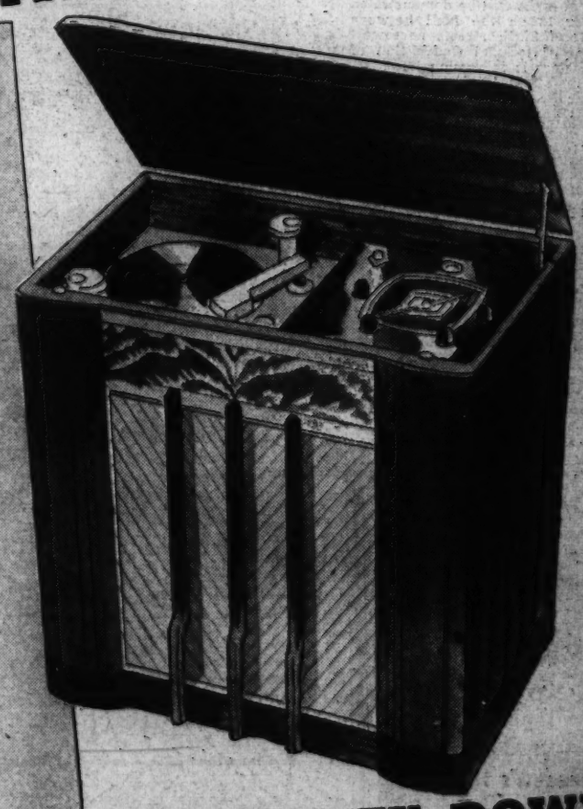

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Reds Reported Seeking Naval Base in Latvia

Little Baltic Nation Can Hardly Withhold Consent, Says Account

By International News Service

Budapest, Sept. 30.—Russia was reported in Budapest tonight to be preparing a demand up Latvia for the use of strategic Libau (Liepaja) Bay as a Soviet naval base.

It is said Latvia is next in line for pressure from Moscow, now that Estonia has signed a pact, granting Russia the use of a port and two islands for naval and air stations.

Reports said Latvian officials might go to Moscow from Riga early next week at the invitation of the Soviet government. Commenting on this, the Budapest newspaper Azest said Latvia "would hardly be in a position to withhold consent" from a Russian demand for Libau, which is located just north of the Lithuanian coast and the Nazi harbor of Memel.

A foothold in the deep-water, ice-free bay of Libau would give the Soviets cmoplete command of the northern Baltic coast and greatly improve the mobility of the Soviet Baltic navy.

Finns Are Worried

Helsinki, Finland, Sept. 30.—The implications of the Soviet advance into Estonian territory in order to secure a strong foothold in the Baltic are now fully realized in Finland, Estonia's immediate neighbor in the North Baltic, and the prospect is estimated as being far from reassuring.

Recently the Baltic was regarded as an entirely German sphere of influence. After the Russo-German pact the Baltic was considered as controlled by Germany and Russia jointly. Now, however, it is admitted that at least the North Baltic has fallen completely under Soviet hegemony.

Political events have thus moved swiftly and have created a bewildering situation. Finnish newspaprs, which during teh acute stages of the Estonan crisis observed the most careful reticence, apparently in order not to hurt Soviet susceptibilities, today are speaking more freely.

Dangers Increased

Obviously, the happenings in Estonia have brought distinctly increased dangers to Finland also, as the Soviet now controls the whole south side of the Gulf of Finland and is pushing fortifications closer to Finland's main outlet to the sea through the Baltic.

At the same time, it becomes clear that Germany has sacrificed practically every means at present to influence developments in the North Baltic and this is having far-reaching political and economic repercussions there. It is assumed also that vital Swedish interests are involved.

The clearest survey of the new Baltic situation was uttered today by Reinhold Svento, chairman of the parliamentary committee on foreign affairs, who considers that Estonia has not only lost her neutral status and the right to shape her foreign policy, but has become the Soviet's military ally. He holds that Russia's advance to the Baltic has changed Finland's, Latvia's and Sweden's relations to the Soviet.

Press Criticizes Finland

Estonian Foreign Minister Selters left Moscow today for Riga, where he will communicate to the Latvian government the terms and implications of the so-called mutual assistance pact signed with the Soviet Union.

There have been articles in the Soviet press criticizing Finland's economic conditions and alleging mass unemployment. The Aaaland Islands, off Finland, also are mentioned today in the Soviet press.

The Latvians, like everyone else, can only construe the clause in the Estonian pact in which reference is made to defense against a great power attacking across Latvian territory, as reinsurance against the only great power capable of doing this—Germany.

The Estonian pact, it was announced today in Moscow, already has been ratified.

Jails Open on All Sides for Convict Held in District

Barney Niefield, 43, of Paterson, N. J., no sooner gets out of one jail than he lands in another. Indicted here in 1933, with several companions for the $9,000 holdup of a Washington Mechanics Savings Bank, he was located at Sing Sing, serving time for robbery.

He was released from Sing Sing several weeks ago but as soon as he stepped outside, he was taken into custody by local detectives. Returned here, he was arrained yesterday before District Court Justice Peyton Gordon. Assistant District Attorney Howard Boyd recommended $10,000 bail.

This sum was reduced to $7,500 by Justice Gordon, and Barney was about to enjoy freedom when Detective Sergt. Walter Beck arrived. He arrested the suspect on a detainer from Philadelphia, charging him with robbing a bank there of $37,000 in 1931. Niefield was sent back to jail.

23 Are Aboard Clipper On Season's Last Trip

Port Washington, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP).—The Yankee Clipper, with 23 passengers aboard, left today for Foynes, Ireland, on the flying boat's last trip of the season over the northern route. Among the passengers was Kay Stammers, English tennis star.

American Beauty Inspects a Rose

Post Staff Photo

Ann Sheridan, filmland beauty, is shown inspecting a rose that was named for her at the rose show in the National Museum

New Landlord, Tenant Court Plan to Start

Procedure Simplified And Costs Reduced In Reform Program

Beginning tomorrow, the landlord and tenant branch of the District Court will operate under new rules designed to simplify procedure and reduce costs, it was announced yesterday by the Washington Housing Association. The reforms, closely following those carried out in the small claims branch of the court, were approved by the judges August 10 after a three-year campaign by the Washington Housing Association.

Tenants who could not afford to draw up writen statements of defense under the old rules, and hence were denied trial, now will be able to state their defense orally. The court will sit an hour a day to hear cases.

Filing costs are reduced from $1 to 85 cents, and the judges ade given discretion in charging costs under the new rules. A judge will be forbidden to change his decree on the basis of new evidence after the three-month term of court expires. All papers will be issued in simple language.

Judge Armond W. Scott will he the first judge to conduct the court under new regulations. He will sit during October.

Murphy Asserts U. S. Is Ready to Cope With Spies

Attorney General Murphy, in an address to the 36 graduates of the F. B. I. National Police Academy, yesterday declared that the United States has "never before been so well prepared" to deal with the activities of foreign agents and saboteurs. He declared anti-espionage facilities are now well developed and America would be well protected.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the F. B. I., told the graduates that there are "those within our midst who enoy the opportunities and liberties which American democracy guarantees them, and who openly preach its destruction."

"Once the termites gain access to a structure," Hoover said, "its doom is inevitable." If the activities of foreign agents are not checked, he said, "we can expect the horrors of a permanent blackout of everything which we have cherished."

ov. Lloyd Stark of Missouri warned the police experts that soapbox agitators, far from being harmless, are in reality "dangerous enemies of democracy who stand ready to serve their alien masters as spies and wreckers if called upon to do so."

James M. Miller, Civil War Veteran, Dies Here at 92

James Madison Miller, 92-year-old Civil War veteran, died early yesterday at his home, 2540 Fourteenth street northwest. An assistant auditor in the Treasury Department for about 40 years, Mr. Miller retired about 15 years ago.

He was born in Springfield, Ohio. At 15, he aided in forming the Sixteenth Ohio Battery for service in the War Between the States. Six months before the close of the war, he was taken prisoner.

Services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Burial will follow at Arlington Cemetery.

500 Rush to Pay Taxes, Miss Penalty

More than 500 persons yesterday stormed the office of the collector of taxes to escape penalties for late payments of real estate and tangible taxes and special assessments.

Together with collections by mail, Collector C. M. Towers counted up to $1,800,000 for the deadline day. Of this amount, $1,133,504 represented real estate taxes. Towers said payments in the mail postmarked September 30 would be accepted.

Mrs. Hill, Diver, Sues For Divorce on Coast

Los Angeles, Sept. 30 (AP).—Charging cruelty, Dorothy Poynton Hill, 1932 Olympic diving champion, sued Nelson L. Hill, manufacturers' agent, for divorce today.

Roosevelt Asks Prices Be Watched

MONOPOLY, from Page 1.

result of profiteering when there is a war in Europe.

As I see it, the TNEC is well qualified to invoke the forceful check of impartial public inquiry on this kind of un-American activity, and I was, therefore, much interested in your remarks on that subject at the TNEC hearings on September 25.

"All of us, of course, want to see producers, middlemen and retailers receive fair prices for what they sell, and all of us recognize that, in certain fields such fair prices are probably not as yet being received. But none of us wants to see the cost of living unjustifiably increased or prices become so unreasonably high as to interfere with our national defense.

"It seems to me, therefore, that during this period, the TNEC might well keep a constant eye on increases in our basic material and, in the light of past and present circumstances, study the facts to determine whether there is profiteering, or whether such increases are legitimate.

Special Study Planned

"I agree with you that such constant surveillance is clearly in keeping with the purposes and objectives for which the TNEC was established, and I believe that, in carrying forward such a program, your committee can well become an important part of our first line of national defense against ugly and inhuman greed."

In making public the President's letter, dated September 29, Chairman O'Mahoney said he would call the committee into special session to study methods of detecting artificial price increases.

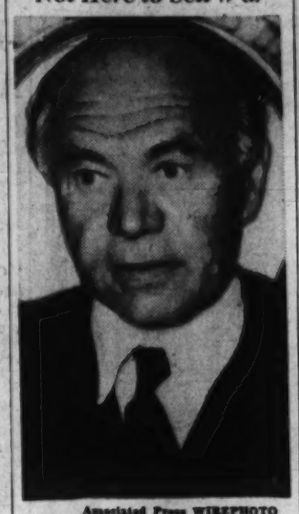
"We are not concerned by the ordinary fluctuations of prices," O'Mahoney said, "but only in the exploitation of the consumer market."

He said Thurman Arnold, who represents the Department of Justice on the committee, had reported receiving weekly about 200 comcreases. The Justice Department, O'Mahoney added, did not have facilities to handle these complaints.

"There is, I am sure, no disposition anywhere to interfere with normal price reaction," O'Mahoney said. "It may be acknowledged, for example, that the prices received by agricultural producers are still generally below the profit level.

"There has also been in progress for several months past a most healthy recovery. That is welcomed by everyone. What the country is concerned about, is that there shall be no unwarranted and unjustified increases, or in one word, no profiteering."

Not Here to Sell War



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LORD BEAVERBROOK, British publisher who arrived on the Manhattan yesterday from England, denied a report that he came here "to sell the war to America"

Rev. A. B. Altfather To Talk in Falls Church

"World-wide Communion Sunday" will be observed today at Falls Church (Va.) Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Alton B. Altfather will preach at 11 a. m. on "A Communion Meditation." Ordination of Elder-Elect Theodore R. Naffziger, adult baptism and reception of new members will be other features. The Pioneer, Fireside and Round Table Endeavor groups will meet.

Beloff Banquet Chairman

Simon Beloff, leader in Washington Jewish community activities, is chairman of the committee to arrange a charter banquet of the Hebrew Travelers Sheltering Society on October 15 in the Beth Sholom Auditorium, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest.

Brown Opposes Revealing 'Fixes'

Police Chief Brown yesterday declared he did not favor the suggestion of Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal that the Police Department publish the names of persons who have traffic tickets "adjusted."

Seal revealed that 1,000 tickets had been taken care of by his court assistants since the first of the year. He added that approximately 3,000 tickets had been "fixed" during that period.

Seal explained there are some valid reasons for withdrawing a traffic ticket, but added that he would insist the names of all concerned be made public when a charge is dismissed.

Chinaman Struck By Streetcar Feared Near Death

Tamajiro Marumoto, 55, a Japanese of Honolulu staying at 2818 Hillary place northeast was in "fair" condition at Emergency Hospital last night after being struck by a street car. Several other persons were injured in traffic accidents.

The trolley victim, about 50 years old, was struck at Connecticut avenue and S street northwest, by a car reported to have been operated by Edwin C. Coppage, 26, of 644 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Physicians said the man suffered cuts and bruises and possibly a fractured skull. He was unconscious.

Five-year-old James Manion, 2214 Nicholson street southeast, was treated by a private doctor after he was knocked down by an automobile in front of his home. He received minor cuts on his head.

Robert Sloan, 25, of 1748 Columbia road northwest, and Louis Redmond, 18, of 51 Todd place northeast, were taken to Casualty Hospital early yesterday after their automobile crashed into a telephone pole on the Marlboro Pike near Hillside, Md.

Sloan, who was driving the machine, escaped with cuts. Redmond received hip and knee injuries.

Delegates Named To Tax Meeting

The Commissioners yesterday named local delegates to the thirty-second annual conference of the National Tax Association to be held in San Francisco during the week of October 16.

They are L. A. Carruthers, chairman; Edward F. Colladay, vice chairman; Fred D. Allen, District tax assessor; William L. Beale, Frank J. Coleman, E. Barrett Prettyman, Thomas P. Littlepage, John L. Locher, Floyd E. Davis, Robert V. Fleming, Lawrence E. Williams, William H. Press and Charles M. Thomas. Alternates named were Lovell H. Parker and Winton H. Wallace.

Dr. R. R. Ashworth To Be Honored

Members of the District Health Department tomorrow will honor Dr. Reid R. Ashworth, under whose supervision the Food Inspection Service has become one of the best in the country.

The occasion, Dr. Ashworth's completion of 38 years with the Health Department, will be led by Health Officer George C. Ruhland, who will present a gift on behalf of the staff.

Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assisant health officer, yesterday celebrated the fourth anniversary with the department. Dr. Seckinger came to the District from the Georgia State department of health.

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TURN TO SECTION V.

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53 Building Permits Issued In Fairfax

Valuation $125,825; 458 Deeds and Trusts Recorded in September

Records of the commissioner of revenue for Fairfax County, Va., show that during September 53 permits were issued for new construction, amounting to $125,825.

During the month 458 deeds and trusts were recorded.

Red Cross Active

Fairfax—The Fairfax County chapter, American Red Cross, is spending $100 to meet the request from national headquarters for a supply of garments and knitted goods for war sufferers. Mrs. Lomar Tayloe has been placed in charge of the purchase of materials and arrangements for instruction of workers.

Miss Dorothea Robins, new house mistress at Maderia School, will be secretary for Mrs. Davis Wing, chapter chairman.

Scheduled activities in Fairfax County this week:

Herndon, Floris and Dranesville

Sunday, 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion service, in Herndon, St. Timothy's Episcopal Church. 11 a. m., services in Herndon Congregational Church, followed by a luncheon in church dining room. 7 p. m., Baptist Training Union and Junior Baptist Training Union meeting, in Herndon Baptist Church. 7:30 p. m., Young People's Meeting, in Floris Presbyterian Church. 7:30 p. m., Epworth League meets in Herndon Elden Street Methodist Church.

Monday, 6:30 p. m.—Herndon Rotary Club weekly business meeting and dinner, at Dranesville Tavern. 8 p. m., Ladies' Auxiliary of Herndon Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine house. 8 p. m., Semi-monthly meeting of Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264. 8 p. m., Fellowship Club of Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, regular monthly meeting.

Tuesday, 11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Herndon Health Center Clinic in Municipal Hall. 2:30 p. m., Herndon Chapter Red Cross meeting, at home of Mrs. Russell Lynn. 2:30 p. m., Dranesville Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Carl Nisewander. Demonstration is on rugmaking. 7:30 p. m., Missionary Society of Herndon Woolf Memorial Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Bentley Harrison. 7:30 p. m., Herndon Boy Scout Troop meets in civic room in Municipal Hall. 8 p. m., Missionary Society of Herndon Baptist Church meets in church. 8 p. m., Directors of Citizens National Bank of Herndon, semi-monthly meeting.

Wednesday—Monthly clean-up day for town of Herndon. 1:30 p. m., Herndon Wednesday Social Club meets with Mrs. Carroll Murphy, at Floris. 2:30 p. m., Herndon Portnightly Club, monthly meeting with Mrs. Harry Breckenridge, with a program—Book Review—by Mrs. Frank Humme. 8 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society of Herndon Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Bernard Poole. 8 p. m., Floris Parent-Teacher Association monthly meeting in school auditorium. 8 p. m., church board of education meeting in Herndon Woolf Memorial Methodist Church.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Prayer meeting in Herndon Elden Street Methodist Church. 8 p. m., Herndon Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, semi-monthly meeting.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Herndon 4-H Club meets in civic room of Municipal Hall.

Mount Vernon District

Monday, 8 p. m.—Woodlawn Parent-Teacher Association meets in schoolhouse. 8 p. m., Occoquan Masonic Lodge meets in Masonic Hall. 8 p. m., Lorton School and Civic League meets in school auditorium. 8 p. m., Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters, holds business meeting.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Young Peoples' Society meets in Groveton Chapel. 8 p. m., Woodlawn Masonic Gavel Club meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink. 8 p. m., Franconia Parent-Teacher Association meets in school auditorium. 8 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society of Groveton Episcopal Church meets.

Wednesday, 11 a. m.—Groveton 4-H Club meets in school auditorium. 1 p. m., Women's Auxiliary of Pohick Episcopal Church meets. 8 p. m., Woodlawn B. Y. P. U. meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church. Installation of officers. 8 p. m., Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in I. O. O. F. Hall. 8 p. m., Good Samaritan League meets in Happy Valley Community Hall.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium. 8 p. m., Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine hall.

Friday, 5 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of Beulah Baptist Church holds chicken supper in Franconia School Auditorium for benefit of building fund. 7:30 p. m., Franconia Boy Scout Troop meets in schoolhouse. 8 p. m., Sydenstricker Community League meets in schoolhouse.

Saturday, 2:30 p. m.—Girls' Friendly Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets at rectory.

McLean

Monday, 8 p. m.—McLean School and Civic League meets in the school auditorium.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, meets in Fraternal Americans Hall.

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—Missionary Society of Langley M. E. Church.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Young People's Missionary Society of Langley M. E. Church.

Vienna

Today, 11:30 a. m.—Holy communion at Union Methodist-Presbyterian service.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Town Council convenes in Town Hall. 8 p. m., Betsey Ross Council, No. 21, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall. 8 p. m., Providence Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, convenes in Oakton auditorium.

Tuesday, 11 a. m.—Auxiliary, Church of the Holy Comforter, meets in the parish hall. 8 p. m., Concord Lodge, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Directors of the Vienna Trust Co. meet in the board room.

Thursday, 9 p. m.—Dance in Fraternal Americans Hall, benefit Vienna Council.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Dance in the Town Hall, sponsored by the Volunteer Fire Department.

Falls Church

Monday, 8 p. m.—Night Branch Guild meets at the home of Mrs. Taylor Millard. Mrs. Lawrence Harrison assisting. 8 p. m., Young women's auxiliary of Columbia Baptist Church meets with Miss Jane Heinbuch at Bon Air. 8 p. m., Laurel Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall. 8 p. m., creative writing group of Falls Church Community Theater meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowan. 8 p. m., installation of officers of Stephen P. McGroarty Post, American Legion, and its Service Club.

Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.—Columbia Baptist Aid and Missionary Societies meet with Mrs. Bessie Jewell. 1:15 p. m., James School Association business meeting, preceded by a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Leppert. 7 p. m., Holy Name Society at St. James Catholic Church. 8 p. m., Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star, in Masonic Hall. 8 p. m., Town School Board. 8 p. m., Crossman Young People's Forum in parish hall.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Bridge luncheon at the parish hall, for the benefit of the Night Branch Guild, the Falls Church. 8 p. m., executive committee of Parent-Teacher Association meets with Mrs. Howard Middleton. 8 p. m., business meeting of the vestry of the Falls Church.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—All-day meeting of the missionary society of Dulin Church, probably at the church. 8 p. m., Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Directors of the Falls Church Bank meet in the board room. 8 p. m., Greenway Downs Citizens Association. 8 p. m., Odd Fellows and Rebekahs sponsor a bingo party in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Fairfax

Today, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Russell Urquhart, pastor of Baptist Church will be guest preacher at Fairfax M. E. Church.

Monday noon—Fairfax Rotary Club luncheon.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Fairfax County School Board. 6:30 p. m., dinner meeting of the Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club. 8 p. m., Fairfax County Teachers' Association meets in Fairfax Elementary School.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Fairfax County Board of Supervisors meets at the courthouse. 8 p. m., Town Council meets. 8 p. m., Elementary P.-T. A. meets at the school.

Thursday noon—Fairfax County Medical Society dinner meeting. 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary Society of Fairfax M. E. Church meets with Mrs. Edward Whiting.

Friday, 1 p. m.—Fairfax County Chapter, D. A. R., holds a luncheon at the Lord Fairfax Country Club.

Other Sections

Today, 10:30 a. m.—Holy Communion at Oakton M. E. Church, part of the Nation-wide observance. 7 p. m., Oakton-Vienna Epworth League meets in Oakton Methodist Church with Miss Evelyn Bell as teacher, Miss Louise Bell will speak on "Christ and High School Life." 1 p. m., Vale Home Demonstration Club meets; program on canning. 8 p. m., Dunn Loring P.-T A. executive committee meets to draw up a constitution and by-laws and plan the work of the year.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Forestville, Home and Community Club. 1:30 p. m., Dranesville Home Demonstration Club, program on rug-making. 8 p. m., Annandale, Pioneer Grange, Patrons of Husbandry. 8 p. m., Andrew Chapel, Farmers and Mechanics Council, Fraternal Americans, in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Andrew Chapel Ladies' Aid Society. 8 p. m., Centerville, Methodist Aid Society meets with Mrs. Bertha Cross. 8 p. m., Merrifield Methodist Board of Stewards meets at the church. 8 p. m., Oakton, School and Community League opens winter season at school. 8 p. m., Forestville, Great Falls Grange meets in Grange Hall.

Thursday, 10 a. m.—Annandale 4-H Club. 1 p. m., Annandale Home Demonstration Club, Sewing for Christmas gifts. 5 p. m., Centerville Methodist Aid is giving a chicken dinner in the Fairfax Methodist Church social rooms. 8 p. m., Fairview Parent-Teacher Association.

Saturday, 2 p. m.—Fender Ladies' Aid Society meets with Mrs. Harold Isdell. 2 p. m., Dunn Loring, Triangle 4-H Club meets with Mrs. Charles Gotthardt. 9 p. m., Colvin Run, Citizens Association square dance.

Freshmen Attend Kiddies' Party at Mary Washington

Six hundred freshmen at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., attended the annual kiddies' party Friday night in the gymnasium. Top—Three of the prize winners (left to right)—Catherine Chamblies, of Emporia; Hazel Williams, of Norfolk; Peggy Foster, of Philadelphia. Lower—Freshmen of Washington and vicinity who attended, dressed in kid sister's best, were (first row, left to right) Katherine Spalding, Arlington; Jane Deeton, Manassas; Jean Wilsey, Alexandria; Diana Patch, Alexandria. Second row—Elizabeth Pitzer, Washington; Betty Roberts, Alexandria; Dolly Trout, Arlington; Ruby Lee Parrott, Falls Church; Mildred Burke, Vienna. Third row—Billie Hughins, Arlington; Alma Roller, Vienna; Edith Winslow, Vienna; Estelle Evans, Alexandria

Virginia Rescue Squads Ask First-Aid Classes in School

Convntion, Meeting in Alexandria, Passes Resolution Advocating Legislature Make Training Courses Compulsory; Officers Elected

A resolution calling upon the Virginia Legislature to make the teaching of first aid compulsory at all public schools was adopted last night at the last session of the Virginia Association of Rescue Squads convention in Alexandria.

Lynchburg was chosen for the 1940 convention.

Officers elected for next year include:

Jack Feguson, of Roanoke, president; H. D. Carper, of Salem, first vice president; Edward H. Hill, of Covington, second vice president; O. T. Shilling, of Roanoke, third vice president; H. O. Sinclair, of Roanoke, secretary.

L. W. Overstreet, of Roanoke, treasurer; W. E. Murray, of Lexington, historian; M. B. Blair, of Blacksburg, chaplain; T. S. Marshall, of Roanoke, legal adviser; A. Basold, of Lynchburg, secretary of the board of directors; M. H. Dooley, of Salem, chairman of the board of directors; R. H. Weaver, of Roanoke, editor of First Aid magazine, and P. N. Kessler, of Roanoke, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Dr. W. D. Leonard, of the Washington Gas Light Co., discussed first-aid treatment at the closing session.

Power Plant Opponents Map Arlington Fight

Committee Formed To Seek Defeat of County Referendum

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST, Clarendon, Va. Tel OXford 0509.

Opponents of the proposed bond issue to acquire a county-operated electric power plant have formed a committee to seek defeat of the referendum which comes before the voters November 7.

The group, to be known as the "Committee Opposing Power Bond Issue" is headed by J. Byron Brooks and includes prominent business and professional men of the county. The committee announced it would inform citizens of the facts and figures underlying the project through personal contact, literature, and public meetings. A subcommittee was appointed to raise funds for the fight.

Meanwhile, the public utility committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation announced its "pleasure" that the County Chamber of Commerce has undertaken an investigation of the proposed county-owned power system. Following its own investigation, the federation unit approved as sound an engineering firm's report that the county would benefit by acquiring its own power facilities.

Brooks' committee includes Albert H. Cohen, Ashton C. Jones, sr., F. E. Westenberger, B. M. Smith, Ashton C. Jones, jr., Fred A. Gosnell, Thomas J. Crack, C.Harrison Mann, M. A. Mace, Henry S. Clay, jr., E. L. Usilton, Frank G. Campbell, George W. Scheuerman, Allen C. Adams, J. Thomas Manning, Harry W. Porter, L. C. Smith and J. Foster Hagan.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday

10 a. m.—Arlington Chapter, Delphian Society, meets at Washington Golf and Country Club. Subject for discussion will be, "The Relation of Art to Physical Science and Culture Waves."

1 p. m.—Arlington Woman's Club meets in club rooms on Columbia pike. Following luncheon there will be a short business session presided over by the president, Mrs. St. John Perrott.

2 p. m.—Special meeting of Arlington County zoning appeal board at courthouse.

6:30 p. m.—The Laymen's League will meet with Bishop Goodwin in Cherrydale Firemen's Hall. Dinner will be served by the ladies of Epiphany Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Campaign committee of Arlington County Community Chest meets at home of the chairman, Col. Christopher B. Garnett, 4503 North Rock Spring road.

8 p. m.—Vestry of St. George's Episcopal Church meets in Parish Hall.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Welfare Board meets in offices of Superintendent J. Moody at courthouse.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club meets at headquarters on second floor of Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Carne Precinct Citizens Association meets at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Catholic Woman's Club of Arlington County meets in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Fellowship Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, meets in Clarendon Community Hall on North Irving street.

8 p. m.—Jefferson Fire Departments meet in Firemen's Hall at Virginia Highlands.

Tuesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon at Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

8 p. m.—Public Utilities Committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce, meets in chamber's offices at Clarendon to study proposed county-owned electric power system.

8 p. m.—Special meeting of Glencarlyn Citizens Association in library rooms. Democratic candidates for county offices will speak.

10 a. m.—The Arlington County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations holds its annual institute at Thomas Jefferson Junior High School.

1 p. m.—Circle B of Clarendon Presbyterian Church meets at home of Mrs. J. H. Shollenberger, 1503 North Edison street.

8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Chapter, National Association of Letter Carriers, meets at home of Mrs. Paul Ornsdorf on North Pollard street.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Civic Federation meets at Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in Ballston Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—American Legion drum and bugle corps meets in Legion Hall, North Washington boulevard.

8 p. m.—B'nai B'rith B. N. Cardoza Lodge meets in Colonial Village Community Hall.

8 p. m.—Ballston Council, No. 20, Daughters of America, meets in Ballston Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Class in elements of Scouting at Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Executive committee, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, meets in its office at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—George Washington Chapter, DeMolay, meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Idylwood Citizens Association meets in Community House.

8 p. m.—Mothers Club, George Washington Chapter, DeMolay, meets in Masonic Temple.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon at Washington Golf and Country Club.

1 p. m.—Clarenford Federated Woman's Club meets at home of Mrs. Frazier LaBoon, 1303 Wakefield street.

8 p. m.—Arlington Fire Co. No. 1 meets in firehouse, South Edgewood street.

8 p. m.—Arlington Athletic Association meets in offices of Walter U. Varney, opposite courthouse.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Police Beneficiary Association meets at courthouse.

8 p. m.—Lyon Park Woman's Club meets at the Community House.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association, Robert E. Lee School, meets in school hall.

8 p. m.—Lyon Village Woman's Club meets in Clarendon Community House on North Irving street.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Special meeting of Glencarlyn Citizens Association in library rooms. Republican and Independent candidates for county offices will speak.

8 p. m.—Arlington Plumbing and Heating Contractors of Northern Virginia meets at Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meets at bank building.

3 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale, meets at bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Public Utilities Commission meets at courthouse.

8 p. m.—Arlington Council, No. 32, Daughters of America, meets at Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in Ballston firemen's hall.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, meets in clubrooms on North Washington boulevard.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Woodrow Wilson School meets in school hall at Fort Myer Heights.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Matthew Fontaine Maury School meets in school hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Venture Club meets at home of the president, Miss Betty Brown, on North Garfield street.

Friday

12 noon—Luncheon meeting of executive committee, Arlington Chamber of Commerce at Kenmore Inn, Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets in bank building at Rosslyn.

8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary, John Lyon Post, No. 3150, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a benefit bingo party in Community House on Columbia Pike.

8 p. m.—Boys' Club of Lyon Park meets in Community House.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 meets in St. Charles School hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 meets in Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 105 meets in rear of chapel at Fort Myer.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 meets in Vandrwerken Community House, Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 107 meets in Parish Hall at St. George's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 109 meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 110 meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 123 meets in Madison School at Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

O'Conor Crowns Tobacco Queen

Queen Nicotina VI, Miss Kathryn Edelen, is crowned by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor as the climax of the Charles County Fair at La Plata, Md.

Coronation, Ball Climax Charles Fair

Miss Edelen Crowned By Gov. O'Conor; Pageant Offered

By the Associated Press

La Plata, Md., Sept. 30.—Miss Katherine Edelen, wearing a long white gown and train, was crowned Queen Nicotine I today at the climax of the sixteenth annual Charles County Fair.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor placed a wreath of flowers on her head and draped over her shoulders a cloak of tobacco leaves. The State Senators from each of the four southern Maryland counties presented at the court a princess representing his county.

The Governor spoke briefly from beside the queen's throne on a platform in front of the fairground grandstand. Praising southern Maryland and its history, he called attention to the importance of tobacco growing to the State's economy.

The queen, the Governor and the princesses watched from a special stand a presentation of the pageant, "Tobacco Humoresque," showing the development of tobacco growing from colonial times.

The Governor was guest later at a dinner attended by approximately 50 county leaders and then went to the tobacco ball at the La Plata High School.

The fair, which opened Thursday, will close tomorrow after a horse show.

The setting of today's pageant was in England at the Court of James I and showed the difficulty the settlers had in introducing tobacco.

The "Court of the Magic Weed" was constituted as follows: The queen, Miss Edelen, a blonde of exceptional beauty and daughter of State's Attorney and Mrs. Edward J. Edelen, of Bryantown; Princess Anne Arundel, Miss Ethel Lee Williams, of Waterbury; Princess Calvert, Miss Margaret Plummer, of Huntington; Princess Prince Georges, Miss Dolly Sasscer, of Upper Marlboro, and Princess St. Marys, Miss Frances Hilton, of Parkhall, Md.

In the baby show this morning first prize in under-18-months class was awarded to Katherine Ophelia Hungerford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hungerford, of Bryans Road; 18 months to 3 year class, Charles Lester Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Winkler, of La Plata.

Montgomery Rural Housing Held Appalling

Survey Lays Ground For Project to Aid Low-Income Workers

Housing conditions among low-income rural laborers of Montgomery County were described yesterday by E. Brooke Lee, chairman of the Montgomery County Housing Authority, as "appallingly unlivable."

He announced that a preliminary survey of the eastern portion of the county has revealed that the average income of 140 families living in substandard houses is less than $450 annually.

"Such income certainly entitles these families to share in the benefits of the lowrent housing program of the U. S. Housing Authority," Lee declared. "Our local housing authority has applied for Federal assistance amounting to about $2,500,000 with which to eliminate Montgomerye County's worst housing."

To Seek Federal Aid

Families were interviewed by a group of young women conducting the survey in Mount Zion, Spencerville, Goodhope, Colesville, Emory Grove, Hollywood, Holland's Corner, Smithville, Sandy Spring, Olney, Brookville, Norbeck, Rockville, Ashton, Pine Hill, Burnt Mills, Brooks Grove, Brighton and White Oak.

Survey of other sections will be started Tuesday, Lee said. It is expected to be completed within ten day. When the survey is completed, it will be used as a basis for asking Federal money with which to construct new housing for such families.

"You can easily understand the very real need of these unfortunate families for decent housing," Lee said. "When the results of this survey finally are tabulated." He said that of the 14 families contacted only three had interior water systems in their homes and many did not even have water in their own yards. Sanitary conditions are nothing short of dangerous.

16 Communities Contemplated

"Unsocial and unsanitary crowding exists in all of the communities investigated," he said. "Everybody knows that hundreds of new homes have been built in this county in the past few years but not one brick has been laid for families of low income."

He declared that many laborers, steady workers and earning $18 or $20 a week, are unable to find places for their families and are resorting to renting or buying small plots of undesirable ground and building shacks of whatever materials they are able to scarpe together. These houses are worse than slums to begin with, Lee said, and cannot be heated properly nor are sanitary facilities available.

It will be possible with a loan from the U. S. Housing Authority to establish some 16 communities in which scattered families of laborers in the lowest income group may be brought closer together, Lee declared. Definite plans have not been completed but it is hoped to group the rehoused families in certain locations.

Would Cut School Costs

Such a plan not only would aid rural housing but also would be of value to taxpayers of the county because it would assist in consolidation of school districts and itegration of road and transportation systems.

"We have a good road system and an increasingly improved school system, with school busses available to carry children to their classrooms," Lee said. "Yet the children of many of our low-income families are unable to attend schools regularly because of their remoteness fro mroutes traveled by the buses.

"If these families were drawn closer together in public housing communities, much of their transportation problem would be solved and the school attendance from these families would be more regular and consequently more valuable to the families."

Dr. H. G. A. Brauer Retires After 22 Years in U. S. Post

Dr. Herman G. A. Brauer, of Arlington, Va., the first expert in tariff economics to be appointed by the United States Tariff Commission, retired yesterday after 22 years of Government service. He was presented with a wallet by Sidney Morgan, secretary of the commission, on behalf of his colleagues. Raymond B. Stevens, chairman, presided.

Dr. Brauer was employed by the Tariff Commission as a wool expert in May, 1917. After several years' work on commercial policies of foreign countries and their treaties with the United States, he published in 1922 a "Handbook of Commercial Treaties," which established a foundation on which subsequent studies of the subject have been based.

Before entering Government service, Dr. Brauer was engaged in educational work, municipal research and commerce. He holds degrees from Colorado College and the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Adelaide, Australia. He is a native of Australia.

Architect Dies While Visiting Greenbelt Homes

Arthur Remick, 50, New York architect, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday as he was visiting Greenbelt with a group of members who attended sessions of the American Institute of Architects in Washington this past week.

Remick made his home in the Hotel Royalton, New York City. Police last night were unable to reach members of his family. The body was taken to the Gasch funeral home, Hyattsville, Md.

He was the second person attending the architects' meeting to succumb to a heart attack. Irving K. Pond, of Chicago, a past president of the organization, died Friday in Emergency Hospital.

Olney Grange Gives Pins to 5 Past Masters

Presentation to five living past masters of past masters' pins and a grange pin to Miss Elizabeth T. Stabler, who has been treasurer of the organization for more than 30 years, featured a "booster night" program at Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, last night, of the Olney Grange, the oldest active grange in Maryland.

The past masters honored were Calvin Bready, Josiah W. Jones, R. Bentley Thomas, sr., Samuel P. Thomas and Robert H. Miller, jr. The presentations were made by Worthy Master Chester B. Graham.

The program also included an address by J. Oliver Martin, editor of "The Transmitter," who discussed fraterenities; music by memberes of the grange, a talk by Allen Farquhar, who joined the grange six months after its formation in 1873, and other features. Mr. Farquhar and Miss Cornelia Finneyfrock were introduced as the oldest and youngest member, repsectively. A history of the Olney group was given by Worthy Master Graham.

MarlboroCourt Denies Berman 54th Writ Plea

Judge Mattingly Bars Freedom to Murderer; Gov. O'Conor Testifies

Judge Joseph C. Mattingly yesterday denied the fifty-fourth plea of Louis Berman convicted of murder in Baltimore in 1928 for a writ of habeas corpus after a hearing in Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro, Md.

Gov. O'Conor of Maryland was among the prominent witnesses summoned by Berman but his only testimony was that he was the State's attorney who tried Berman. State's Attorney Bernard J. Wells of Baltimore rose and stipulated that the facts Gov. O'Conor was to testify to were correct.

Berman's contention is that he was denied his Constitutional rights when a jury which tried him failed to act on his plea of insanity first but instead followed the custom of more than a century and returned a verdict merely of guilty of murder with life imprisonment. A subsequent decision of the State Court of Appeals in another case ruled that the question of sanity must be disposed of first when a plea of insanity is entered.

Edward Gross, clerk of the Criminal Court of Baltimore City, produced a certified copy of the arraignment and State's Attorney Wells also testified. Judges Eugene O'Dunne and George A. Salters, of Baltimore failed to appear.

Berman was convicted September 24, 1928 in Baltimore Criminal Court of the murder of his attorney, Clifford F. Brown. He studied law while in the penitentiary and seized upon the decision of the Court of Appeals as a basis for his plea for a writ of habeas corpus. He has had a hearing before practically every judge in Maryland.

At the conclusion of the hearing, he told Attorney George Burroughs, assigned as counsel by Judge Mattingly, "I'll try again."

O'Conor Cites 'Appalling Toll' As Road Safety Drive Starts

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 30.—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor prefaced Maryland's most vigorous traffic safety drive in history tonight with a State-wide broadcast emphasizing the "appalling toll" of lives lost in automobile accidents.

During the 19 months Marylanders were engaged in the World War, he asserted, their loss was 645 soldiers; in the last 19 months automobile accident have killed 642 persons in the State.

"It is truly an alarming thought that here in our own peaceful State of Maryland, with our citizens going quietly about their business, approximately the same number of people were slaughtered in traffic accidents as were killed in action in the war," the Governor said.

"We must take that fact to heart if we are to deserve the name of reasoning human beings. It must be admitted our people have not given sufficient serious thought to this most alarming of present day problems."

Many Groups Aligned

State, city and county officials, aligned with civic and educational groups throughout the State, will open the safety campaign tomorrow.

Led by O'Conor and his new safety committee, the county-by-county and precinct-by-precinct drive will concentrate on reduction of accident deaths and injuries in October, November, and December—shown by statistics as the most "dangerous" months on the highways.

School superintendents, civic leaders and women's club executives will join State police, representatives of the motor vehicle commissioner's office, and the State roads commission in spreading the doctrine of accident prevention.

Daily radio programs will bring State department heads and other campaign leaders on the air.

Death Toll Increases

Last year, ov. O'Conor said, 466 person were killed and 10,000 others injured in automobile accidents in Maryland. This year, the death toll is running 35 per cent higher for the first nine months, with the "worst" months ahead.

"Save a life—perhaps your own" is the campaign slogan.

In high schools, safe driving courses will be emphasized. Department stores will display traffic safety windows. Safety lessons will be stressed in elementary schools.

Meanwhile, O'Conor issued a warning that drunken drivers convicted of a second offense need expect no executive clemency.

He denied parole of Julius Ratas, serving six months for drunken driving in Washington County.

"Ratas was convicted of an identical offense in March, 1935," the Governor said, "and his fine of $100 was remitted. It does not appear that Ratas was sufficiently impressed with the necessity of remaining sober while handling such a potentially dangerous instrumentality as an automobile on the public highways."

E. S. Moores Dies; G. O. P. Ex-Official

Edward S. Moores, 71, former Government Printing Office and Procurement Division official, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital.

A native of Washington, Mr. Moores operated a newspaper at Lake Geneva, Wis., before joining the Government Printing Office, where he became purchasing agent, later serving as assistant chief of the Procurement Division, retiring in 1933 after 30 years' service.

A member of the Columbia Country Club, Mr. Moores was active among the Masonic lodges and was a member of Washington Centennial, Mount Vernon Chapter, Potomac Commandery, Albert Pike Consistory, Royal Order of Scotland and Almas Temple.

He leaves his wife, Mae Gerard Moores, and a niece, Mrs. George R. Bready, of Herndon, Va. Services will be held tomorrow ta 2 p. m. in the residence, 23 Everett street, Chevy Chase View, Md., with burial to follow in Glenwood Cemetery.

$150,000 Hospital Addition at U. of Va. Completed

The Neuro-Psychiatric addition to the University of Virginia Hospital has been completed and will be occupied Monday, according to Frank E. Hartman, superintendent of grounds and buildings. The building, joined to the preventorium wing of the hospital, cost $150,000, and was made possible by a gift of $87,500 from Paul Goodloe McIntire, and a grant of $62,500 from the PWA. The addition provides for 41 patients. Dr. David C. Wilson, associate professor of neurology and psychiatry, who will direct activities in the new addition; Dr. Harvey E. Jordan, dean of the department of medicine; Dr. Carlisle S. Lentz, superintendent of the University Hospital, and others, will be on hand this afternoon to assist in showing visitors through the new quarters

Hanrahan Heads Chest Committee

Frank C. Hanrahan, Arlington manager, yesterday was named chairman of the Committee of One Hundred to sponsor the Chest Campaign, which opens October 30. Appointment was made by Col. Christopher B. Garnett, county chairman. Hanrahan will choose the committee.

Charles T. Jesse, county treasurer, has been named as treasurer of the "Give Where You Live" campaign. Mrs. Laura T. Boldin has been appointed executive secretary. Vice chairmen include: Harry G. Green, commissioner of revenue; Fletcher Kemp, county school superintendent; Mrs. Louis C. Carl, Mrs. Ruby G. Simpson, and the Rev. Henry J. Miller.

Cherrydale Topics

W. H. B. Brown, pastor of Cherrydale Baptist Church, speaks today at 11 a. m. on "God's Provision in Christ for Joy in Suffering," and at 7:30 p. m. on "Normal Born-Again People Do Not Continue in Known Sin."

Fire Damages Rockville Store

Fire believed caused by an oil stove yesterday caused damage estimated at $5,000 to the two story brick building on Montgomery avenue, Rockville, Md., owned by Samuel Chmar. The Rockville Volunteer Fire Department battled with the flames for more than an hour, blocking traffic on Montgomery avenue, Rockville's main street. County police rerouted traffic through side streets.

Household effects of the residents of several apartments on the second floor were damaged by fire and water and stocks in the grocery store of B. G. Sanders and the dry goods store of Emanuel Sacks on the first floor were damaged by water.

Dr. Ellis' Theme

At the beginning of his eleventh year as pastor of First Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va., Dr. Pierce S. Ellis will preach today at 11 a. m. on "He Spake With Authority," and at 8 p. m. on "Some Imperative Recoveries."

British Army Pours Through France, Ready

English Troops Led By 14-18 Veterans, Know What to Do

By P. J. Philip
Copyright by New York Times.

British General Headquarters, Somewhere in France, Sept. 28 (delayed).—For two days the British army has been pouring into and across France. Where it comes from and where it is going are matters of no immediate concern; what matters is that it's here. So the first round goes to the English.

It is the axiom of military strategy that one should prevent the enemy, if possible, from reaching an objective from which they may deliver an attack. Germany has failed to prevent this first installment of the British army, with all its equipment and auxiliary services, from reaching France.

They call themselves "The Young Contemptibles"—these sons of the men of 1914 and after. They have that and hundreds of other slogans chalked on their supply wagons and trucks which they have baptized "Judith, Old Bob, Maggie, Edyth" and other names that strike their fancy.

"Any Time Now"

"Any Time Now" is another slogan for those who have reached France and it is usually followed by some advice to Hitler.

In the bright sunshine of this cold September weather, it all sounds and looks like pleasant excursion. We are still far from the reality of war. But there are other realities to occupy attention.

In little more than three weeks a force which in the old days would have been considered a very respectably large army, has been embarked, shipped, landed, transported and established in a foreign country with its supplies, guns, ammunition and medical stores along with equipment of every kind necessary to modern warfare, without the appearance of a hitch of any kind.

In little villages spread over a very wide area a small group of correspondents, privileged to get this first glimpse of what's in store, found complete units of the most famous regiments of the British army as comfortably housed and as well fed and as strictly in training as if they were on maneuvers at home—drilling, experimenting with new forms of attack and defense training with their weapons, perfecting themselves for their trial.

Trucks Fill Roads

Endless trains and trucks were on the roads, escorted by motorcyclists with military police at crossroads shepherding them along. For three hours a procession of trucks, with men and guns of all kinds, poured through the town. That was only one convoy. On other roads there were others. In villages 20 and 30 miles apart were little temporary training camps, for all this business of moving men, supplies is as synchronized as the movement of a clock.

On the staff work necessary for all this it isn't necessary to insist. Anyone who has ever had control of a picnic party or camp will understand.

In all this gigantic business there must always be a mixture of plan and improvisation. The plan was kept secret and is still being kept secret. None of the officers and men who form this complicated overseas force knew until within a few hours of sailing that they were to sail and didn't know until they arrived where would be the next stop.

The men in charge, from commander-in-chief to sergeant majors, are men who fought in France between 1913 and 1918 and they know what to do. In all this what may be called rule Number One is that there must be as little disturbance as possible to the local French population.

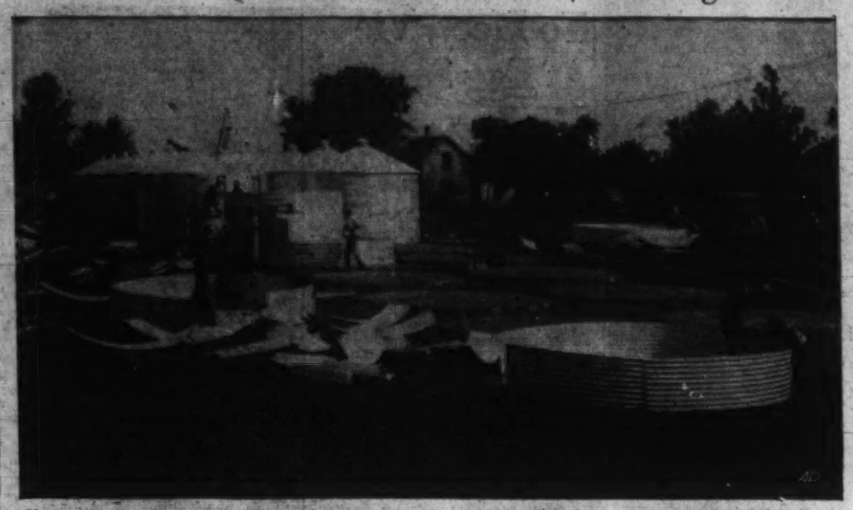
Brass Hats Efficient

These "brass hats" and their subordinates at headquarters, whom every man in the field in every army in the world always curses generously, have done their work with the efficiency of experienced men still young enough to invent new ways of doing things.

This isn't the old British army. It is an extremely efficient combination of both old and new with an incalculable capacity for growth and development. What is perhaps above all impressive is the provision for expansion.

In 1914 the British sent to France a small but good fighting force without anything behind it. This time they are doing things on a scale which indicates very emphatically that Prime Minister Chamberlain was not bluffing when he said that the war might last three years. In all ranks one finds a kind of fatalistic acceptance of that.

Government Builds Bins for Corn Storage



Here are the first of 30,000 bins being put up at Tab, Ind., for storage of government-owned surplus corn, turned over by farmers in settling 1937, 1938 corn loans

Louisiana Jury Indicts Leche And Four Others

Ruston, La., Sept. 30 (AP).—Former Gov. Richard W. Leche and four others were charged here today with operating a confidence game at the expense of the State.

The Lincoln Parish grand jury returned an indictment charging the quintet obtained $27,000 by false pretenses in the signing of a contract for Leche Hall, administration building at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

The New Orleans Federal grand jury two months ago charged Leche with conspiracy to violate the Connally "hot oil" act.

Indicted today with Leche, were Monte E. Hart, New Orleans contractor already under Federal sentence of two and one-half years for using the mails to defraud Louisiana State University of $75,000; and Leon C. Weiss, Julius Dreyfous and Solis Seiferth, all partners in an architectural firm.

Ruling by Manton Appealed Here

The Supreme Court was asked yesterday to decide whether the fact that Martin Manton, resigned judge of the Federal circuit court at New York, participated in deciding a case constituted grounds for reopening the case.

Manton was sentenced to serve two years in prison and fined $10,000 upon his conviction on a charge of selling justice. Abraham & Straus, Inc., of Brooklyn, sought the Supreme Court ruling in litigation involving cigarette lighter patents.

Marriage Licenses Up

With the exception of June, when 113 permits were issued, more marriage licenses were issued by the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., during September than in any month since the 40-hour wait law went into effect last December. The September record was 100 licenses, or 24 more than the monthly average under the new law, Robert A. Hughes, license clerk, said.

Rx: Why Be a Doctor? Well, G. W. Students Want to Be!

Various Reasons Given by Group Starting Hard Course—but X-ray Examination Discloses They're Ready and Willing

By Gerald G. Gross

Why do you want to be a doctor?

Why chose a profession which pulls you out of bed in the middle of night, is one of the hardest and most expesive of all to prepare for and with recompense doubtful?

That question was among those put to some of the 75 young people, six of them girls, as they assembled for their first class at George Washington University medical school—raw, green, idealistic freshmen who hope to have "M. D." after their names four years hence.

One's Sister a Nurse

"My sister is a nurse," answered red-haired James F. Pruitt, who came up here from Oxford, N. C., to study medicine. "She's the one who gave me the idea and encouraged me to take it up."

Was he going to specialize?

"It's too early to say anything about that yet," he replied. "I've got a lot of learning to do first."

Miss Helen Frances Tefft, of Rochester, N. Y., said she's been interested in medicine "since I was so high," illustrating the "so high" with a hand about a foot above the floor.

One Chinese Student

Kenneth Chiang Sze, the only alien in the class, is the son of a physician. In fact, among the freshmen, one in every six is a doctor's son. None of the six girls is the daughter of an M. D. Anyway, the lone Chinese student has had medicine picked out for a career since he was a child in Shanghai.

Though he had only two years' college work at St. John's University in Shanghai and a semester's preparation at George Washington University, he succeeded in meeting the medical school's entrance requirements. And they are stiff. For every freshman chosen this fall, nine applicants were rejected.

Fond of Science

Richard Henry Fischer, one of the 27 Washington youths in the first year class, liked scientific subjects so much in high school and college he decided to become a doctor. He lives at 1724 Varnum street northwest.

One of the matriculants, John Paul Docktor, of Ellsworth, Pa., will be taking a lot of joshing from classmates and professors. Upperclassmen will blink when they hear a callow frosh addressed as "Docktor."

The new class is a melting pot of farm boys, small town boys, city boys. Rather oddly, all six girls are from big cities. Three are Washingtonians.

Come From Everywhere

From Mink Creek, Idaho, and Seattle, Wash., Brooklyn, N. Y., and Valparaiso, Ind., West Haven, Conn., and Puerto Rico, they've come to G. W. to be dosed up on gross anatomy, histology, embryology, pharmacology, psychiatry, ophthalmology, neurology, surgery and everything else it takes to qualify for a medical shingle.

"At the present moment there are many distractions," Dean W. A. Bloedorn told them, "the war in Europe, the special session of Congress and the close struggle in the National League. However, I can assure you that the faculty will do their best to occupy your time."

Va. Business Women To Join Observance

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—Business and professional women's clubs throughout Virginia will join in the twelfth observance of National Business Women's Week, October 8-14. The theme of this year's observance will be "100 Years of Women's Progress."

The executive board of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will hold its fall meeting in Richmond, October 21-22. Speakers will include Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, of the Social Security Board, Washington, whose subject will be "Business Women in a Democracy."

Farmers Advised To Produce More For Home Use

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—Greater emphasis upon production for home use is the best method whereby the farm share cropper may attain a higher standard of living, State and Federal rural sociologists have concluded from a recent Virginia survey.

They found that among 1,730 farm families studied in six counties, cropper families furnished 52 per cent of all the goods and services they consumed in family living, and owners and renters furnished only 42 and 45 per cent, respectively.

Sample counties in which white families were studied were Culpeper, Halifax, Nansemond, Prince Edward, Rockbridge and Wythe. Towns used in the same studies were Culpeper, Wytheville, Lexington, Farmville, Suffolk and South Boston.

Farm families produced on the average 44 per cent of what they needed for living, and town families only 14 per cent. The latter was made up of produce from kitchen gardens and from "housing furnished" by home owning families.

Railing Gives Way, Salesman Injured

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 30.—Ernest Irvin, 27, Paintville, Ky., bottling company salesman is in the Washington County hospital with a fractured skull and other serious injuries, the result of a fall. Irvin was leaning aganist a railing in front of a local hotel last night, lost his balance and fell 10 feet to the entrance to a barber shop.

Study Planned Of Unamerican Activities in State

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—The executive committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of Virginia adopted a resolution today instructing John T. Duval to name a committee to study un-American activities in the State.

The motion was presented by John A. K. Donovan, chairman of the Eighth District, and Miss Nancy Lynn, college secretary, of Manassas.

The committee also authorized a committee to study the age limit question and to report on what would be a proper limitation.

John Currie, executive secretary, was voted an increase in salary and given a contract which will run until January 1, 1942.

NYA Head Speaks At Stone-Laying of $50,000 Project

By the Associated Press

Lonaconing, Md., Sept. 30.—The cornerstone for the $50,000 community house, a National Youth Administration project said to be the largest in the East, was laid here this afternoon between downpours of rain. Thunderstorms forced part of the exercises into a theater.

Aubrey W. Williams, national administrator of the N. Y. A., made the principal address. Williams said the community house will be for the use of underprivileged girls from Allegany and Garrett counties in learning trades and crafts.

The building is being constructed from native stone by 300 boys enrolled in the National Youth Administration.

2-State Y.M.C.A. Group To Meet in Waynesboro

Special Dispatch to The Post

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 30.—The annual conference of the Y. M. C. A. embracing delegates from all parts of Pennsylvania and Maryland will be held in the Waynesboro "Y" in December. Announcement of the selection of this city as conference headquarters was made following a directors' meeting here Thursday night. Nearly 300 youths are expected to attend the two-day sessions.

Dr. Graham to Lead North Carolina Rites

Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, will lead Washington alumni in celebrating the institution's 146th anniversary, at 7:30 p. m., October 11, in the Lee House, Fred W. Morrison, president of the alumni chapter, announced yesterday.

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2.50 *lenses not included*

Special Purchase! White and pink gold-filled rimless mountings. 4 smart styles, all quality made. Save one-half. *This week only.*

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3-PASSENGER ROYAL COUPE DELIVERED IN DETROIT
*Federal Tax included, Transportation and State or Local Taxes extra. Dual horns and cigar lighter additional.

It's Racy! It's Roomy! It's Better!

THE BEAUTIFUL CHRYSLER!

*Illustrated: 6-passenger Royal Sedan, $999**

THE QUALITY CAR THAT GIVES MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

AGAIN you get the good things first from Chrysler! New modern beauty! Smart new front-end design . . . new low, sweeping lines! Passengers cradled at the center of balance for a better ride! More room . . . more power . . . more for your money! Let a ride convince you!

A BEAUTY FOR ROOM!
Big, deep seats . . . inches wider. Airfoam seat cushions standard in all models. Three inches more leg room, top-hat head room . . . room to move around. Big, wide doors like house doors.

A BEAUTY IN APPOINTMENTS!
An exquisite new instrument panel of moulded plastic . . . smart as a jeweler's window! Handsome new hardware . . . magnificent upholstery fabrics of custom car quality, and custom car tailoring . . . a complete harmony of color, line, and modern design . . . more vision in the new, bigger windows!

A BEAUTY IN EVERY LINE!
For the first time, a car that's a complete modern unit of design! No hangovers from yesterday in its long, low lines . . . sweeping curves . . . graceful front end . . . new beautiful rear with smart, curved non-glare window . . . trunk lines of low-swung grace. Longer wheelbase . . . even lower center of gravity!

A BEAUTY FOR COMFORT!
Chrysler pioneered scientific weight distribution in the famous and costly [illegible]low. Now Chrysler provides scientific weight distribution in every model of the 1940 [illegible]rysler line! Passengers are cradled in the m[illegible] of the car . . . away from the bouncing rear [illegible] Chrysler's modern scientific balancing [illegible] springing and extra-strong, shockproof X-braced frame give amazing new comfort.

A BEAUTY FOR PERFORMANCE!
For 1940, new *High-Torque* engines . . . smoother, more powerful, more economical, with famous Floating Power and Superfinished bearing surfaces, smooth to as little as a millionth of an inch! Flashing pickup . . . tireless touring speeds . . . worlds of reserve power! Chrysler's famous *All-Steel* bodies and hydraulic brakes . . . and on some models Chrysler's newest miracle, Fluid Drive. The beautiful Chrysler is 1940's greatest value! See it, and drive it, today!

★ Tune in on Major Bowes, Columbia Network. Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

BE MODERN *Buy Chrysler!*

THERE IS A WELL-EQUIPPED CHRYSLER DEALER NEAR YOU . . . ASK HIM FOR A DEMONSTRATION
★ SEE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF 'PHONE BOOK

For fast transportation it's the airplane . . . .

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Everything depends on speed these days, and that's why Post want ads are used by thousands of satisfied advertisers. They know that a Post want ad goes to work immediately.

No wonder Washingtonians use Post want ads when they have something to sell, rent or a position to fill. Get used to using Post want ads . . . and you will get used to quick results.

40c
for a 2-line Post want ad

Shenandoah Life to Name New Chairman

Post Created to Meet Recommendation of State Agency

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30.—Commissioner of Insurance George A. Bowles announced today the board of directors of the Shenandoah Life Insurance Company had adopted measures providing for reorganization of the company management as suggested by Bowles in a report to the State corporation commission.

The main action taken by the directors was the creation of the position of chairman of the board of directors and of the finance committee. A committee was appointed to select a man for this new office. Commissioner Bowles said the action "meets with the complete approval" of the State insurance department.

Upon notification today from Roanoke of the directors' action Bowles said in part:

No Reflection Intended

"The criticisms of certain practices of the Shennandoah Life Insurance Co. and its management, which have recently received such unfortunate publicity, were not intended in any way to reflect upon the high character and standing, personal integrity or honesty of purpose of President E. Lee Trinkle, or Executive Vice President J. P. Saul, jr., or any other individual officer of the Shennandoah Life Insurance Co.

"The recent examination of the financial condition of the Shenandoah life, conducted by the insurance departments of Virginia, Tennessee and the District of Columbia, proved it to be in splendid financial condition, as we have publicly stated before."

The State corporation commission a week ago, in making public a new examination of the Shenandoah Life, revealed that Bowles had recommended a "complete reorganization" of the management of the company as a result of what he termed "flagrant and inexcusable irregularities and violations of law as well as sound insurance business practices generally . . ."

D. C. Board Concurs

The Tennessee and District of Columbia Commissioners, who with Bowles supervised the examination, concurred in the general recommendation.

Bowles specifically suggested creation of the position of vice president and general manager, with a "thoroughly experienced and competent life insurance man" to be obtained for the position. He further suggested that this officer be given sufficient powers to "direct the fiscal and business affairs and policies of the company" and that he be paid by making a "proper reduction" in the salaries of President Trinkle, Executive Vice President Saul and the medical director, Dr. J. H. Dunkley, which were listed as $20,000, $15,000 and $13,000 per year, respectively, so that there would be no increase in the expense of the company for salaries.

Decision Delayed On Carroll's Right To Maintain Roads

Westminster, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—Chief Judge F. Neal Parke withheld an immediate decision today on a mandamus suit seeking to establish the right of Carroll County to maintain its own roads.

Judge Parke directed both sides to file briefs and said he would hand down an opinion later after hearing arguments yesterday in the suit brought by the county commissioners against the State roads commission.

Carroll is one of eight counties in the State whose roads are maintained by the State from its share of the gasoline tax. The roads commission has refused to recognize the county's right to maintain its own road system.

Baltimore Tobacco

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 30.—Leaf tobacco, Maryland receipts this week declined to 641 hogsheads, indicating the approaching end of the season, but sales rose to 2.039 hogsheads, indicating the cleaning up of accumulations. Prices continued strong and with rising tendencies.

Ohio—Nothing to report.

Maryland, 1938 crop—Firm leaf, nondescript and unsound, 3.00@4.00; dull and greenish, 4.00@15.00; sound to good common, 8.00@25.00; short to medium bright, 25.00@35.00; good to fine red or bright, 35.00@40.00.

Seconds—Common, 4.00@9.00; medium, 10.00@24.00; good to fine, 25.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 lower.

Stock in Warehouses

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	19,300	76	19,376
Receipts since	32.362	360	32,722
Totals	51.662	436	52.098
Delivered since	24,766	55	24,821
Stocks today	26.896	381	27.277
Sales			
This week	2.039	...	2.039
Previously	29.224	73	29,297
Totals	31.263	73	31,336

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)..	34½	36½
Bk of Manh (.80a)	19	20½
Bank of N Y (14)	437	447
Bankers Tr (2)	60	62
Bklyn Tr (4)	78	83
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4).....	105½	108½
Chase Nat (1.40)	37½	39½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80).....	51¼	53¼
Commercial (8)	171	177
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	14	15½
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (8)	59	60
Empire Tr (.60)	14	15
First Nat (Bos) (2)	47	49
First Natl (100)	1890	1930
Guaranty Tr (12)	302	307
Irving Tr (.60)	13¾	14¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38¾	40¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)...	51	53
Natl City (1)	30¾	32¾
N Y Trust (5)	115½	118½
Public (1½)	32¼	34¼
Title G & T	4½	5½

Baltimore Grain Prices

Baltimore, Sept. 30.—WHEAT—Opening prices were: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 94. Settling prices were: Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 94.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, 68@70; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn nominal.

OATS—No. 2 white, domestic, 46@51; No. 3, 45@50. Pacific Coast, No. 1, white, 70@72. Except grain on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents a bushel for storage and elevation in sales of oats.

RYE—No. 2, 60@65.

BARLEY—56@62.

HAY—Ton, 10.50@14.00.

STRAW—Wheat, ton, 6.50@7.00.

FLOUR—Barrel: Winter patent, 5.10@5.40; winter straight, 3.90@4.15; spring patent, 4.80@6.05; spring straight, 5.55@5.75; hard winter patent, 5.45@5.65; hard winter straight, 5.25@5.50; rye flour, dark to white, 3.90@4.80.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 28.00@29.00; standard middling, 29.00@30.00.

Roll Out the Barrel for Lunch

When it's meal time for "Chicoutimi," the little bruin prefers a barrel but not for drinking purposes—except in a roundabout way. This is a typical luncheon scene at the Memphis, Tenn., home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sneed Williams, jr., with Cecil Williams, 10, holding bottle. Cecil's father brought the pet back from a Canadian hunting trip

J. A. Dickson Is Dead at 56; Ex-Professor

Taught Chemistry At Gettysburg for Two Decades

Special Dispatch to The Post

Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 30.—J. Allen Dickson, for 21 years a professor of chemistry at Gettysburg College and a former member of the Gettysburg borough council, died yesterday at his home near Orrtanna at the age of 56. He had served as a member of the college faculty from 1906 to 1927 after graduating there in 1905.

He was an elder in the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church and was a Mason. He had served on the Gettysburg board of health. A younger brother, Mr. J. McCrea Dickson, head surgeon at the Warner Hospital here for 17 years, died two weeks ago.

Surviving are the widow, two sons, a brother and a sister. The funeral will be held in Gettysburg Monday afternoon.

Hitchhiker Wins $2,500 for Hurts After Auto Wreck

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—When Charles Dashiell, jr., of Salisbury, picked up a hitchhiker, last November, he didn't know his generosity would cost him $2,500—to say nothing of his automobile.

En route to Princess Anne with the hitchhiker, Reginald Moore, of Cambridge, Dashiell's car struck a mule, swerved across the road, struck another automobile, and was almost demolished.

In Somerset County circuit court last night, a jury deliberated three and a half hours, then awarded Moore $2,500 damages for injuries resulting from the crash.

Where Writers Meet

When director Norman Z. McLeod and writer Corey Ford are in New York, they always meet at the Colony Club, where a special table is reserved for them. It was there over a cup of coffee that they outlined the ida for their original screen story, "Remember," starring Robert Taylor and Greer Garson.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 30 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Compared with Friday last week, steers around steady; medium and good, 1,000-1,400 pound grassers, 8.00@9.40; grain-fed, 904-1,100 pounds, 10.10@10.25; heifers steady to weak; medium and good, 6.50@8.50; cows mostly 25 lower; common to good, 5.00@6.00; few good weighty beef type, 6.50@6.75; sausage bulls 25 or more lower, 7.25. Calves, no receipts. Compared with Friday last week, mostly unchanged. Good and choice vealers, 10.50@11.00; common and medium, 8.00@10.00; heavy calves mostly 7.50@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; mostly 10 lower. Good and choice, 170-210 pounds, 7.50@7.75; practical top, 7.75; 220-240 pounds, 7.35@7.60; 140-160 pounds, 7.25@7.50; 250-300 pounds, 6.90@7.40; 120-140 pounds, 6.90@7.25; packing sows 5 lower, 5.60@6.10. Compared with week ago, mostly 55 to 70 lower; packing sows 40 off.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with week ago, spring lambs weak to 25 lower; good and choice ewes and wethers, 9.50@9.75; fat bucks 1.00 less; common and medium, 7.00@9.00; fat slaughter ewes steady, 4.00@4.50.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.50@1.75; Idaho, 2.40@2.50; sweet potatoes, bushel, 35@85; nearby, ½-bushel, 30@35; yams, bushel, 75@1.00; beans, bushel, 35@85; broccoli, crate, 1.00@1.75; brussels sprouts, ½-drum, 2.25@2.50; cabbage, 50-pound sack, 75@90; bushel, 60@80; nearby, bushel, 50@65; carrots, bushel, 80@1.00; Western, crate, 2.75@3.25; cauliflower, crate, 1.25@2.00; celery, crate, 75@1.40; corn, dozen, nearby, 4@12; cucumbers, bushel, 50@2.00; eggplant, bushel, 50@65; nearby, ½-bushel, 20@26; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 3.00@4.00; lima beans, 12-quart basket, 1.00@1.25; bushel, 2.25@3.25; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 25@50; onions, 50-pound sack, 50@70; Idaho, 1.20@1.25; peas, bushel, 2.00@2.75; peppers, bushel, 50@60; nearby, ½-bushel, 15@25; spinach, bushel, 50@65; nearby, ½-bushel, 25@35; tomatoes, 12-quart basket, 20@40; lug, 50@1.00; nearby, ½-bushel, 20@35; canners' stock, bushel, 50@55; apples, bushel, 25@1.00; crabapples, ½-bushel, 40@65; nearby, 25@50; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 3.00@3.25; ½-barrel box, 1.50@1.75; damsons, ½-bushel, 1.25@1.40; grapes, Concord, 12-quart baskets, 30@40; 24-quart carton, 1.50@1.60; Western, lug, 65@1.25; grapefruit, box, Florida, 2.75@3.75; honeydews, crate, 1.50@2.00; lemons, box, 4.75@5.25; oranges, box, California, 3.00@5.25; peaches, bushel, 50@2.00; pears, bushel, Bartletts, 1.00@1.75; Seckel, ½-bushel, 50@1.00; Western, box, 2.25@2.75; prunes, ½-bushel, 1.00@1.15.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 18@20; Crosses, 17@19; mixed colors, 16@19; Leghorns, 15@17; fowl, Rocks, 18@19; mixed colors, 15@18; Leghorns, 11@12; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@8; ducks, Pekin, 12@14; Muscovy, 15@16.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, large white, dozen, 26@30; medium, 24@26; mixed colors, 20@24. Receipts, 830 cases.

6.61% Increase Reported in Va. Road Traffic

Sharpest Gain Noted In Semitrailer Use During Year

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30.—Traffic on Virginia primary highways increased 6.61 per cent during the year ending June 30 as compared with the previous year, it was shown in a traffic study report released today by State highway officials.

Travel on the primary system was placed at 2,678,000,000 vehicle miles, an increase of 168,000,000 miles over the previous year. Gasoline consumption increased 6.55 per cent, which indicated, the report said, that travel on the primary system was eithe rincreasing at a slightly more rapid rate than travel on other roads and streets or that vehicles are getting slightly more mileage per gallon of gas.

Local passenger car traffic increased more rapidly than out-of-State traffic, the former showing an increase of 6 per cent, the latter 5.80 per cent, the report said. This was a pick-up in the increase of out-of-State traffic as compared with the increase of 1938 over 1937, which was only 2.4 per cent.

The report termed of the "greatest possible significance from the standpoint of highway design" the "almost unbelievable increase" in the usage of the tractor-semitrailer type of vehicle. These vehicles, although constituting only 4.62 per cent of the total traffic, traveled 123,700,000 miles last year against 75,700,000 the year before, an increase of 63.2 per cent. In contrast, the use of the single unit trucks showed an increase of less than one per cent.

The report pointed out that traffic did not increase uniformly over the entire State, and that some highways showed decreases.

Traffic on Route 3 from Fredericksburg southeast decreased almost eight per cent, whereas the parallel Route 17 increased 23 per cent.

Md. County to Act On Unsafe Bridge

Princess Anne, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—The Somerset County commissioners will decide at their meeting Tuesday what action to take on a State roads commission notice that the bridge between Chance and Deals Island was unsafe and might have to be closed to traffic.

Ezra B. Whitman, roads commission chairman, who heard the plaints of delegations, wired the county commissioners that an inspector had found the bridge in "dangerous condition."

Winchester Lawyer Hurt in Auto Crash

Charlottesville, Sept. 30 (AP).—Harry B. Kerns, 29-year-old Winchester attorney, is under treatment at University Hospital for brain concussion received in a highway accident last night near Madison.

Details were not available, but it was reported he lost control of his car, which left the highway.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONEL

Thomas H. Jones, C. A. C., Fort Adams, R. I., to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Henry L. Green, Q. M. C., Panama Canal Department, to his home (retired).

Hamilton Templeton, F. A., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

MAJORS

Douglas L. Crane, F. A., Tulsa, Okla., to Fort Knox, Ky. (Previous oorder amended.)

Dayton D. Watson, A. C., Randolph Field, Tex., to Hamilton Field, Calif.

CAPTAINS

Rex C. House, M. D., Fort Jay, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

Eugene H. Rice, A. C., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Langley Field, Va.

Edward M. Taylor, F. A., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Edward S. Berry, F. A., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

William J. Daniel, F. A., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Charles P. Westphelihg, F. A., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

SECOND LIEUTENANT

Avery W. Masters, F. A., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Murray E. Sparks, F. A., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Frederick Plan To Work Felons Gets Results

Weeds Cut, Streets Swept as Inmates 'Pay' for Keep

Frederick, Md., Sept. 30.—They're literally weeding out lawbreakers and the city is getting three-fold results from its prison work plan.

Not long ago the city decided to put ordinance violators to work at cutting weeds and other tasks to pay their "board" at the Frederick County Jail.

For a week or so now groups of prisoners under the guard of an officer have been swinging scythes, mowing down weeds in the northern section of the city.

"It's really helping," Police Chief Allen Bartgis said. "We are not getting as many drunks as we did before. Frederick's chronic drunks are afraid of work.

"Working prisoners has broken up the practice of making the jail a winter headquarters."

A check of the docket at police headquarters showed few local persons had been arrested since the work plan went into effect—and Chief Bartgis is determined to keep the docket as clear as possible.

"We're going to cut the weeds on every vacant lot," he asserted. "And when the weeds are gone, we'll have the men sweep the streets; and before all the streets are cleaned, there'll be some snow for them to shovel."

In other words, there's a year 'round job awaiting anyone so unfortunate as to get a term that long.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Susan R. James, 96, 4308 13th st. ne.
Max Kunowsky, 86, Gallinger Hospl.
William Nocholey, 83, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospl.
James F. Petitt, 74, 471 Eye st. sw.
Charles G. Hunter, 73, Gallinger Hospl.
Anna M. Baker, 72, 4203 4th st. nw.
Kate Gallagher, 72, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Elizabeth M. Voight, 71, 4300 Military rd. nw.
Eva Jordan, 66, Gallinger Hospl.
Leroy Andre (alias Anderson), 61, Gallinger Hospl.
Grace A. Benton, 61, 1069 Jefferson st. nw.
Ella Burnett, 60, 323 First st. ne.
Louise C. Tesselear, 59, 2224 Sherman pl. se.
Charles H. Whitter, 53, 105 Massachusetts ave. nw.
Maurice L. Trethewey, 45, McWilliams Dredge.
Charles L. Ward, 44, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Agnes Sellers, 2 mos., Children's Hospl.
Lucy A. Rose, 58, 1425 Q st. nw.
Clarence Taylor, 61, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Mamie Clark, 56, 326 U st. nw.
Elmore Payne, 54, Walter Reed General Hospl.
Harrison Adams, 51, Freedmen's Hospl.
Gertrude Roschester, 43, Casualty Hospl.
Nettie Robinson, 37, Gallinger Hospl.
Elijah Spencer, 37, Freedmen's Hospl.
Edward McDonald, 30, Freedmen's Hospl.
Hazel Bass, 26, Gallinger Hospl.

Births

Waldo and Betty Ickes, boy.
Louis and Frances Ritchie, boy.
Paul and Sarah Knight, boy.
Burnett and Louise Newman, boy.
Stephen and Evelyn Orletsky, girl.
John and Mary Piccolo, boy.
Joseph and Frances Vensel, boy.
Harvey and Lena Schmidt, boy.
Fred and Lillian Flynn, boy.
Edward and Freda Storr, boy.
Vincent and Ann McHugh, boy.
Thomas and Anna Zamer, boy.
Ora and Marie Edens, boy.
Joseph and Frances Loveless, girl.
Stanley and Virginia Wright, girl.
Richard and Helen Meetre, girl.
Robert and Audrey Martin, girl.
Hyman and Mary Zimmer, girl.
Maurice and Ree Scher, girl.
James and Lucille Burge, girl.
John and Katherine Saunders, girl.
Brantley and Myra McLamb, girl.
Donald and Anne Rice, boy.
William and Mary Robinson, boy.
Samuel and Rieman Beeler, boy.
Joseph and Caroline Crabill, boy.
Plowden and Marjorie Hickey, girl.
Walter and Firoa Crater, boy.
Thomas and Jane Locraft, boy.
Wilson and Maybelle Jones, boy.
Robert and Corinne Walsh, boy.
James and Lois Cheadle, boy.
Charles and Dorothy Carroll, boy.
Samuel and Carrie Wallace, boy.
Paras and Nellie Colovas, boy.
Joseph and Emma Multerer, girl.
Andrew and Helen Anthony, jr., girl.
William and Catherine Jarvine, girl.
Reuben and Mary Costello, girl.
Joseph and Winifred Kinnahan, girl.
Charles and Molly Spinelli, girl.
Louis and Thelma Dowling, girl.
Oscar and Catherine Field, jr., boy.
Samuel and Henrietta Gordon, boy.
Leo and Annie Harris, boy.
Daniel and Ethel Askew, boy.
Norman and Mary Jones, boy.
Daniel and Lillie Chisholm, girl.
Nathaniel and Cecelia White, girl.
Isiah and Amelia King, boy.
Eddie and Ethel Scarborough, boy.
Murphy and Margaret Robinson, girl.
Fred and Emily Piggie, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

David X. Sliney, 37, of 1866 Wyoming avenue northwest, and Ida Lee Echoles, 30, of 2100 I street northwest. Judge Mattingly.

Samuel Kaufman, 36, of 3400 O street northwest, and Anna Silverstein, 25, same address. Judge Mattingly.

Roger Frederic O'Leary, 40, of 1368 Euclid street northwest, and Edith Radcliff Boggs, 33, of 1406 Buchanan street northwest. The Rev. John F. Burns.

Nathan H. Frankel, 31, Baltimore, Md., and Minnie Celeste Baylin, 24, same city. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

Granville E. Hall, 20, of 1707A T street northwest, and Catherine E. Bundy, 19, of 1621 Corcoran street northwest. The Rev. F. I. A. Bennett.

Emory Solomon, 25, Detroit, Mich., and Augustine Louise Pugh, 23, Lewiston, N. C. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Louis Orenberg, 21, of 1701 Eastern avenue, and Tillie Blum, 21, Philadelphia, Pa. Rabbi Metz.

Arthur Benjamin Meyer, 21, U. S. Coast Guard, and Rena Mary Hurlburt, 21, Milford, Conn. The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce.

Benjamin Franklin Suart, jr., 22, Sterling, Va., and Mildred Cecelia Webley, 22, same address. The Rev. C. E. Keys.

Ransom Washington, 24, of 1636 Fifth street northwest, and Mary Rosalee Thompson, 20, of 4601 Grant road northwest. The Rev. Timothy N. MacCarthy.

Charles Juch Weinstock, 37, New York City, and Marguerite Mary O'Toole, 26, same city. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Charles Bernard Heyman, 31, Tamaqua, Pa., and Florence Mae Morgan, 21, same city. Judge Mattingly.

William Dow Beebe, 21, of 808 Dahlia street northwest, and Sue Mae Hockett, 21, Greenbelt, Md. The Rev. Samuel Eugene Rose.

William R. Howells, 26, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Anne Evelyn Raley, 25, Mechanicsville, Md. The Rev. Cornelius J. Dacey.

William M. Reading, jr., 23, Richmond, Va., and Lucille N. Embrey, 26, of 3310 North Twenty First street, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder.

Rockville Marriage Licenses

George W. Nelson, 22, Washington, and Mary Oglesby, 19, Alexandria, Va.

Eddie M. Edwards, 29, and Eva H. Jordan, 26, both of Washington.

Ozie G. Jenkins, 23, and Laura Louise Dupree, 23, both of Washington.

Thomas Joseph Connella, 21, and Ann Callas, 23, both of Washington.

Taney G. Young, 25, Washington, and Elizabeth T. R. MacMillan, 27, New York, N. Y.

Francis Joseph Gaudette, 26, Montello, Mass., and Edna Frances McColligan, 25, Chevy Chase, Md.

William Mannion O'Neill, 24, New York, N. Y., and Hazel Della Boyle, 32, Pawtucket, R. I.

Charles D. Lampe, 21, and Edith L. Willingham, 20, both of Washington.

Francis W. Murphy, 22, and Myrtle M. Gilroy, 21, both of Washington.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Ancon, from Cristobal.
Manhattan, from Southampton.

Arrive Today

McKeesport, from Glasgow.
Mormacwren, from Copenhagen.
Quirigua, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow

Gripsholm, from Gothenburg.
Lehigh, from Leith.
Vulcania, from Trieste.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Nieuw Amsterdam, for Rotterdam.
Zaandam, from Rotterdam.

Mission Director

REV. E. L. STEPHENS, director of the Diocesan Missionary Fathers, assisted by the Rev. Conrad C. Hoffner, the Rev. Patrick J. Tierney and the Rev. Edwin J. Lee, pastor of St. Thomas More Church at Arlington, will conduct a two-week mission at the church beginning at 8 p. m. today. The first week is for women and the second for men

Pal Starts Blaze So Fireman Can Enjoy a Drive

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 30.—James Waugh, 21, simply loved to drive a fire truck. He has been the driver for the Funkstown Volunteer Fire Department for a year, but in a small town there were few fires and little driving.

So he arranged with Carl Preston Miller, 19, of Beaver Creek, to set fire to a strawstack on the farm of John E. Harbaugh, near Funkstown, so that he could drive the fire truck to the scene.

Waugh and Miller both confessed early today, according to County Investigator W. A. Sellman, who has been investigating for several weeks an epidemic of strawstack fires in the Funkstown area.

Applemen Oppose FSCC Program In Adams County

Special Dispatch to The Post

Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 30.—By unanimous vote at a special meeting in Biglerville, Adams County apple growers who are beginning the harvest of a million and a half bushels of apples, voted against apple purchases by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. Copies of their resolution will be sent to Washington, Harrisburg and fruitgrowers of nearby counties.

President H. M. Weigle said the growers believed Government buying at a figure below cost of production "pegged" the price in buying here other years. They contend Government buying prevents a free market, he stated. "They want the Government to stay out of the apple business," he reported.

Regional Parley Of Red Cross Set Friday in Luray

Special Dispatch to The Post

Luray, Va., Sept. 30.—Officers of the local Red Cross chapter said today that plans had been completed for the entertainment of the regional meeting of the Red Cross here on Friday.

Delegates from the counties of Albemarle, Augusta, Clarke, Culpeper, Fluvanna, Greene, Madison, Orange, Page, Rappahannock, Rockingham, Shenandoah, Warren, and the cities of Winchester and Harrisonburg, will be in attendance.

The meeting will be held in the morning and will be climaxed by a luncheon at the Mimslyn, and an address by James T. Nicholson, National Director of the Red Cross. The meeting is for the purpose of planning the annual Roll Call, and mobilizing chapter forces.

Va. Odd Fellows Open Exercises

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—More than 2,000 Odd Fellows and Rebakahs gathered here this afternoon for annual homecoming exercises at the Odd Fellows Home of Virginia.

The organization's board of trustees transacted routine business. Tonight the men and women visitors gathered at the City Armory for a parade through downtown streets.

P.-T. A. Group Heads Named in Leesburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Lawrence S. Hutchison, president of the Leesburg Parent-Teacher Association, has named the following committee chairmen for the current school year: Membership, Mrs. N. J. Zimmerman; finance, Mrs. T. B. Hutchison; hospitality, Mrs. G. H. Musgraves; program, Mrs. John F. Kincaid; library, Mrs. G. B. Bradfield; health, Mrs. Jackson; music, Miss Elizabeth Gunn; publicity, Miss Elizabeth Gunn; hot lunch, Mrs. George Ward; auditorium, Charles S. Monroe, and playground, Mrs. LeFevre Luke.

Jackson Museum Gets Confederate Flag

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 30.—The Stonewall Jackson Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Richmond, yesterday presented a Confederate flag and a framed photograph of the chapter to the Museum of the Jackson Shrine, near here.

The shrine, the house in which the Confederate leader died, is a part of the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park System.

Va. Poultrymen To Meet, Vie At Egg Show

Two-Day Session to Open Tuesday at Fredericksburg

By the Associated Press

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 30.—Charles W. Wampler, of Harrisonburg, Va., president of the Virginia State Poultry Federation, and S. J. Marsden, of the National Research Center, United States Department of Agriculture, will be among the speakers at the annual joint meeting of the Federation and the Southern States Marketing Co-operative here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Wampler will discuss "the future of the small turkey flock" and Marsden's topic will be "feeding and managing the farm turkey flock."

A highlight of the two-day meeting will be the annual egg show expected to draw entries from poultrymen throughout Virginia. A. L. Dean, poultry husbandman of Virginia Tech, is chairman of the show.

W. G. Wysor, Richmond, manager of the Southern States Co-operative, will speak at the afternoon session Tuesday on "the development of the Southern States Marketing Co-operative."

Members of the Future Farmers of America, organization of farm boys, and 4-H Club boys and girls have been invited to attend the meeting.

A number of exhibits dealing with the feeding and care of poultry will be shown in the conference building. Mrs. Robert Van Valzah, exhibit chairman, announced.

Loudoun Group Forms Council to Promote Health

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 30.—To unite the charitable, welfare and civic organizations of Loudoun County and its citizens into a co-operative movement to improve the health and general welfare of the county, an organization meeting of the Loudoun County Council was held yesterday afternoon at the hame of Mrs. W. C. Eustis at Otalands. Thirty-five people, including the heads of the various organizations and the mayors of the towns, were present.

Following the explanation of the purpose of the meeting by Mrs. Eustis and the reading of the constitution and by-laws by Mrs. Henry Fairfax, the following officers were elected; D. C. Sands, president; J. Stewart Smith, first vice president; B. Powell Harrison, second vice president, and Mrs. T. Frank Osburn, secretary.

Other members of the executive committee include the regional directors, H. I. Tiffany, Leesburg; Mrs. H. W. Beatty, Lovettsville; Miss Florence Manning, Jefferson; Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mount Gilead; Miss Charlotte H Noland, Mercer; and Mrs. C. M. Turman, Broad Run, also Mrs. Henry Fairfax, the Rev. J. A. Welburn, Mrs. J. A. Speer, Dr. W. O. Bailey, Mrs. Paul Mellon, and Mrs. Eustis.

Three Girls, Boy Found Asleep in Field After 'Trip'

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 30.—Starting out "to see the world," as one of their number said, in a note left for her mother, four school children, whose ages range from 9 to 12, caused their parents anxiety until their whereabouts was discovered by a posse shortly after midnight Thursday.

The four disappeared on their bicycles about 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and were found in a field on the Hydraulic road, 12 miles north of the city—all huddled under one blanket and sound asleep. Their bedfellows were two stray cats.

The four were Joan Weinberg, 9; Charles Richardson, 9; Marie Richardson, 12, and Polly Watts, 11. When they failed to put in their appearance at supper time, their parents became concerned. Police were notified and their disappearance announced over the radio.

Deputy Marshal Named

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—H. W. Furlow, a former inspector for the Virginia State Labor Department, was appointed yesterday a deputy United States marshal for the eastern District of Virginia, succeeding the late Moss Armistead of Churchland.

WFMD

900 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:45 Tune Jugglers.
9:00 Nazarene Hour
9:45 Voices of Columbia.
10:00 Reflection in Romance.
10:30 News.
10:35 Dance Matinee.
11:00 Lutheran Church.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Little German Band.
12:15 Lincoln Park Quartet.
12:45 Real Estate Review.
1:00 Gospel Hour.
1:45 Tango Tunes.
2:00 Bethel Tabernacle.
2:30 Redskins-Giants Football Game.
4:30 Scores; Music.
5:00 Dancing Shadows.
5:15 Scores.
5:30 Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO., FREDERICK, MD.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:45 Voice of the Gospel.
9:00 Church of the Air.
9:30 West End Pentacostal Church.
10:00 Request Melodies.
10:30 Sabbath Melodies.
11:00 Washington Square M. E. Church.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Souvenirs
12:15 Dinner Musicale.
12:45 News
1:00 At the Console.
1:45 Carl Margin.
2:00 Church by Side of Road.
2:15 Classical Melodies.
2:30 Sunset Island.
3:00 Revival Echoes.
3:30 Organ Melodies.
4:00 Father Coughlin.
5:00 Poet's Corner.
5:30 Homemakers.
5:45 Sports.

EVENING.

6:00 Novelty Trio.
6:30 Musical Treasures.
6:45 News.
7:00 Concert Duo.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 News
9:15 So Many Memories.
9:30 Sketchbook Players.
10:00 Silent.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

New Editor-in-Chief

Post Staff Photo

AUNE KANGAS, new editor in chief of the 1939-1940 annual of the Washington-Lee High School, is shown above

DIED

BAKER, ANNA M. Suddenly, on Friday, September 29, 1939, at her residence, 4203 4th st. nw., ANNA M. BAKER, beloved wife of the late Wilson L. Baker and mother of Mrs. Daniel E. Casey, Wilson L., jr., R. Carroll and Kathleen Baker. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BENTON, GRACE ANN. On Friday, September 29, 1939, at her residence, 1069 Jefferson st. nw., GRACE ANN BENTON, beloved sister of Lillian Mae Benton. Remains resting at the George W. Wise Co. funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., where services will be held Monday, October 2, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BROWN, WILLIAM L. On Friday, September 29, 1939, at his residence, 103 N. Columbia st., Falls Church, Va., WILLIAM L. BROWN, beloved husband of Sallie H. Brown (nee Parker) and father of William L. Brown and Ruth N. Thomas. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BURNETT, ELLA S. On Thursday, September 28, 1939, at her residence, 323 First st. ne., ELLA S. BURNETT, wife of the late Frederick W. Burnett. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COHILL, FRANK. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, at his residence, 1284 Morse st. ne., FRANK COHILL, beloved husband of Katie Cohill (nee Penrose). Notice of funeral later.

COOKE, ELIZABETH WISE. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, at her residence, 1418 North Edison st., Arlington, Va., ELIZABETH WISE COOKE, beloved wife of Lewis L. Cooke and mother of Lewis Melvin, William Howard Cooke, and Mrs. Florence E. Tudor. She is also survived by six brothers and four sisters. Funeral announcement later.

DUNGAN, NEIL ARTHUR. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, NEIL ARTHUR DUNGAN, beloved son of James H. and Hazel Dungan, and brother of Basil Frederick Dungan. Services at Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

EDMONDS, E. LEO. The members of the Third Order of St. Francis are requested to assemble at 125 U st. ne. on Sunday, October 1, 1939, at 8 p. m. for the purpose of reciting the rosary for the repose of the soul of our late brother, E. LEO EDMONDS.
FRANK BEANE, Prefect.

EVANS, HENRY ALEXANDER. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, HENRY ALEXANDER EVANS, the beloved father of William E., George T. and James A. Evans and Mrs. Elizabeth McFarland. Funeral services at the Chambers Co. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FLICK, GEORGE A. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, at the Washington Sanitorium and Hospital, GEORGE A. FLICK, the beloved husband of Jennie Flick and father of Mrs. Arthur T. Burke, of 610 Maryland ave., Silver Spring, Md., and brother of Mrs. George Lincoln, of Rochester, N. Y.; John and Michael R. Flick, of Kingston, N. Y. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, October 2, at 10 a. m. Thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Providence M. E. Church Cemetery, Kemptown, Md. Kingston, N. Y., papers please copy.

WCHV

1420 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

8:00 Silver Strains.
8:30 Funny Papers.
9:00 Rainbow House.
10:00 Sunday Serenade.
10:30 News.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Perole String Quartet.
12:30 News.
12:35 Rhythmelodears.
12:45 House of Dreams.
1:00 Don Arras.
1:15 Down the Mississippi.
1:45 Universe of Melody.
2:15 Songs of the Church.
2:30 Week in Review.
2:45 Football Game: Washington Redskins vs. New York Giants.
5:30 The Shadow.
6:00 News; Melodists.
6:15 Console and Keyboard.
6:30 Church of Hollywood.
6:45 Tucker's Orchestra.
7:00 News.
7:15 Stars Over Manhattan.
7:45 Stan Lomax.
8:00 Design for Melody.
8:30 N. Y. Fair Concert.
9:00 Sign Off.

Note—These listings are subject to change without notice.

COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP., Charlottesville, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

SUNDAY

MORNING.

9:30 Breakfast Club.
9:55 News
10:00 Dr. Nolan N. Canter.
10:30 Weather Report, Today's Almanac.
11:00 First Presbyterian Church, Staunton.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Words and Music.
12:15 The Dr. Pepper Playhouse.
12:30 E. F. Koch, Evangelist.
1:00 Dinner Music.
1:30 Weather Report; Celluloid Astrology.
1:45 Jack Pretwell.
2:00 To Be Announced.
2:30 Willie Coleman.
3:00 Donald Novis.
3:30 Ave Maria Hour.
4:00 Kilocycle Kolumn.
4:15 Famous Four.
4:30 Lee Kane.
4:45 Birthday Party.
5:00 Make-Believe Ballroom.
5:30 Nelson T. Huffman.

HARRISONBURG, VA.

Slogan for Safety

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—Today's State police safety slogan:

"Never depend on the other fellow; he may be depending on you."

DIED

GARDNER, THEODORE L. On Friday, September 29, 1939, at 11:30 p. m., at his residence, 1501 Farragut st. nw., THEODORE L. GARDNER, husband of the late Anna Shafer Gardner. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Burton L. Andrus, 5906 32d st. nw., on Tuesday, October 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

GEORGE, FRANCES M. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, FRANCES M. GEORGE, wife of the late John W. George. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HANBACK, ERVIN LEONARD. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, ERVIN LEONARD HANBACK, of 3740 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md., the beloved son of James H. and Sophia L. Hanback. Remains resting at the Gasch funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUNTER, CHARLES G. On Friday, September 29, 1939, at Washington, D. C., CHARLES G. HUNTER. Funeral services at East Brady, Pa., on Sunday, October 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Brady Bend Cemetery, East Brady, Pa. Services by Chambers' southeast funeral home.

JENNINGS, LUDA MASON. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, at her residence, 1707 R. I. ave. nw., LUDA MASON JENNINGS, beloved mother of Mrs. Johns Waldron. Funeral services at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barker, 2827 29th st. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Brunswick, Mo.

JENNINGS, MARTHA D. On Friday, September 29, 1939, at the home of her son, R. D. Jennings, 7201 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md., MARTHA D. JENNINGS, beloved wife of the late Lester W. Jennings. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services and interment Ravenna, Ohio.

LATIMER, CECIL. On Thursday, September 28, 1939, at his residence, 906 Evarts st. ne., CECIL LATIMER, the beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Latimer. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Sunday, October 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Crescent City, Fla.

MILLER, JAMES MADISON. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, at Walter Reed General Hospital, JAMES MADISON MILLER, beloved husband of Dorothy Foster Miller and father of Mrs. Harry C. C. Stiles. Funeral from the Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MONTAGUE, CLAUDE. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, at his residence, 4520 Fessenden st. nw., CLAUDE MONTAGUE, beloved husband of Llora Montague. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 3, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

MOORES, EDWARD SINCLAIR. On Saturday, September 30, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, EDWARD SINCLAIR MOORES, of 25 Everett st., Chevy Chase View, Md., the beloved husband of Mae Gerard Moores. Remains resting at his late residence after 11:30 a. m. Sunday, October 1. Funeral services on Monday, October 2, at 2 p. m. at his late residence. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PETITT, JAMES F. On Friday, September 29, 1939, JAMES F. PETITT, beloved husband of the late Amanda R. Petitt. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SNOW, JAMES E. On Thursday, September 28, 1939, JAMES E. SNOW, of 2611 North Capitol st., beloved son of the late John F. Snow and Catherine M. Riley and brother of Edward F. Snow, Mary M. Snow and Catherine C. Hendricks. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STAFFORD, LUCIA S. On Friday, September 29, 1939, at the Takoma Park Hospital, LUCIA S. STAFFORD, the beloved wife of Elliott Riddle Stafford. Funeral services at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Monday, October 2, at 8 p. m. Interment Schenectady, N. Y.

TESSELAAR, LOUISE C. On Friday, September 29, 1939, LOUISE C. TESSELAAR, the beloved wife of John Tesselaar and sister of John L. Rabe, Margaret M. Connor and Rose E. Payne. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Teresa's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TRUDGEON, THOMAS R. On Friday, September 30, 1939, at his residence, 6700 5th st. nw., THOMAS R. TRUDGEON, beloved husband of Myra Webb Trudgeon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Interment private.

VOIGT, ELIZABETH M. On Friday, September 29, 1939, at her home, 4300 Military rd. nw., ELIZABETH M. VOIGT, beloved wife of Henry W. Voigt. Funeral services on Monday, October 2, at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WARD, CHARLES L. On Friday, September 29, 1939, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES L. WARD, beloved husband of Daisy Pope Ward, of Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Sunday, October 1, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Evans, Henry A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, James M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dungan, Neil A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Petitt, James F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tesselaar, Louise C.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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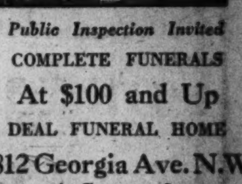
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Home of Deal.



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SWEATERS 88c

Slip-on models, smartly detailed. Exceptionally low priced for Hecht Month. Good color range. Sizes 34 to 40.

Blouse Dept., Main Floor . . . The Hecht Co.

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$119 FUR COATS $94

- Mink Blended Northern Muskrats
- Natural Tipped Grey Kidskins
- Hecht Month Priced

$94

The two furs most in demand . . . your choice is our choice in deciding on the "hottest" fur coat to give you at a Hecht Month saving of $25! Mink blended Northern muskrats so beautifully blended . . . rich brown tones! Handsomely marked natural tipped grey kidskin . . . in full back swaggers. Sizes 12 to 20.

$10 a Month Buys either . . . plus small carrying charge.

$154

$114

$198 Hollander Hudson-Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats . . .

No head . . . no tongue! . . . with 80 less seams than in the average Hudson Seal coat. Full swaggers . . . sizes 14 to 20. . . . . $154

$16 a month buys one . . . plus small carrying charge

$159 Natural Skunk 26-in. Length Chubbies

Leading fur fashion in leading fur! Full haired, prime pelted, silky natural skunk. Sizes 14 to 20. Hecht Month price . . $114

40-inch Natural Skunk Coats $154

$159 Hollander Mink Blended Muskrat Coats

Hecht month saving of $25 on this full swing back swagger in the very popular brown fur. Sizes 14 to 20 . . . . . $134

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For HECHT MONTH . . . $16.95 and $19.95

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For HECHT MONTH . . . $39.95 to $49.95

FURRED WINTER COATS

Descriptions read like a fashion flash; China Mink Plastrons! Dyed Skunk tuxedo fronts! Plastron and collar of London-dyed squirrel or pieced Persian! Sable dyed American ringtail! Silvered fox epaulet collars! Tipped skunk sailor shawl collars! Many famous Jean Harpers included. Misses', women's and half sizes.

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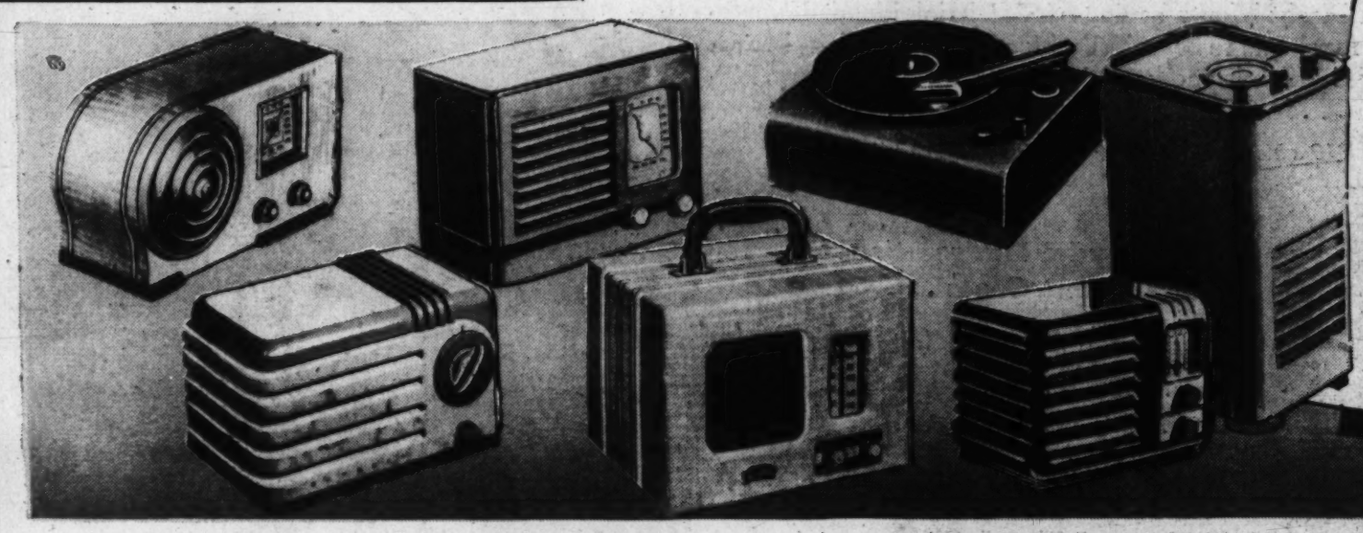


Battery Sets, Midgets, Records Players, Armchair Models

List $14.95 to $27.95

A noteworthy gathering of famous names, seldom seen at a price like this. Among them you'll find Crosley, General Electrics, Air Kings, Emersons, Sonoras and Detrolas. All guaranteed to be in perfect condition.

Monday Only!

$9

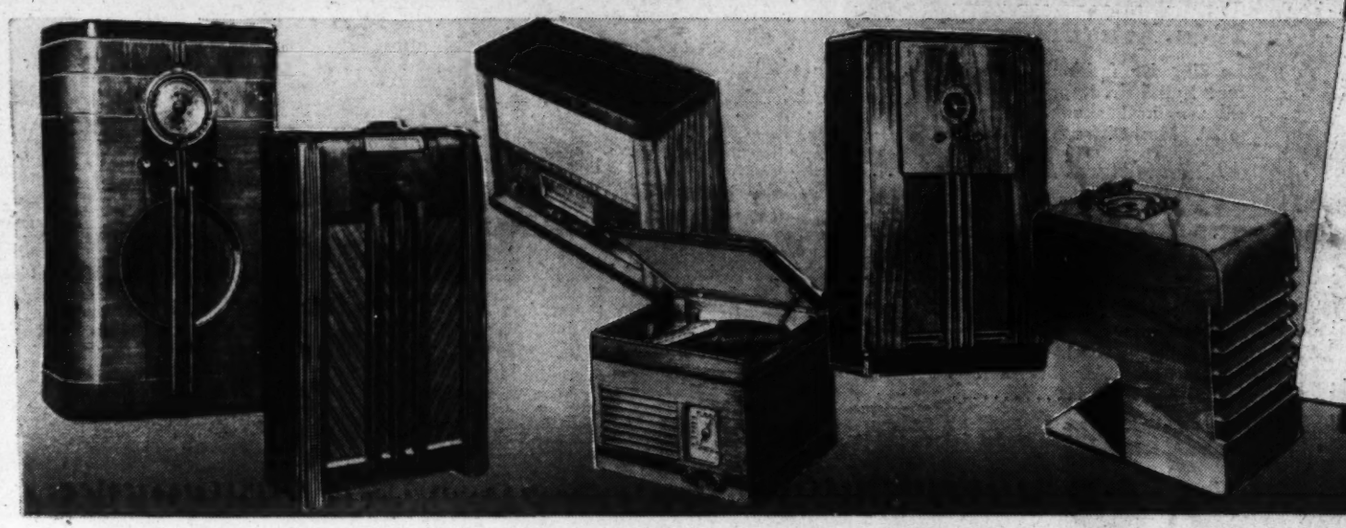


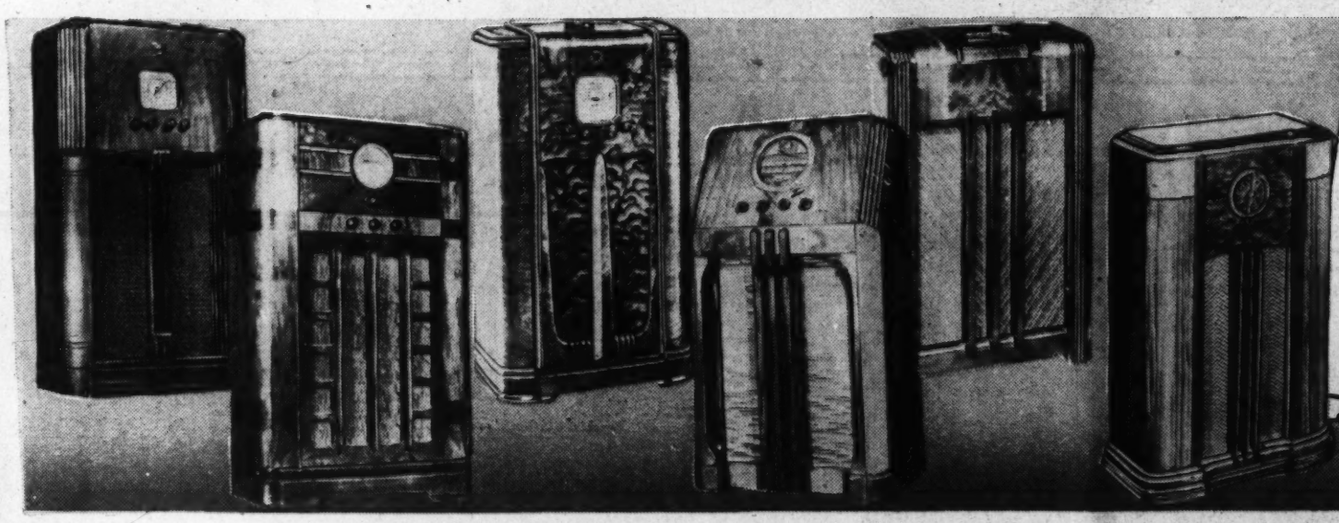
Table Models, Armchair, Consoles and Phonograph Combination

List $29.95 to $64.95

Think of getting full-size consoles at a price like this . . . radios bearing such famous names as Grunow, Philco, R. C. A. Victor, Zenith and Crosley. With them some mighty fine Emerson combinations. All of them guaranteed to be in perfect working order.

Monday Only!

$19

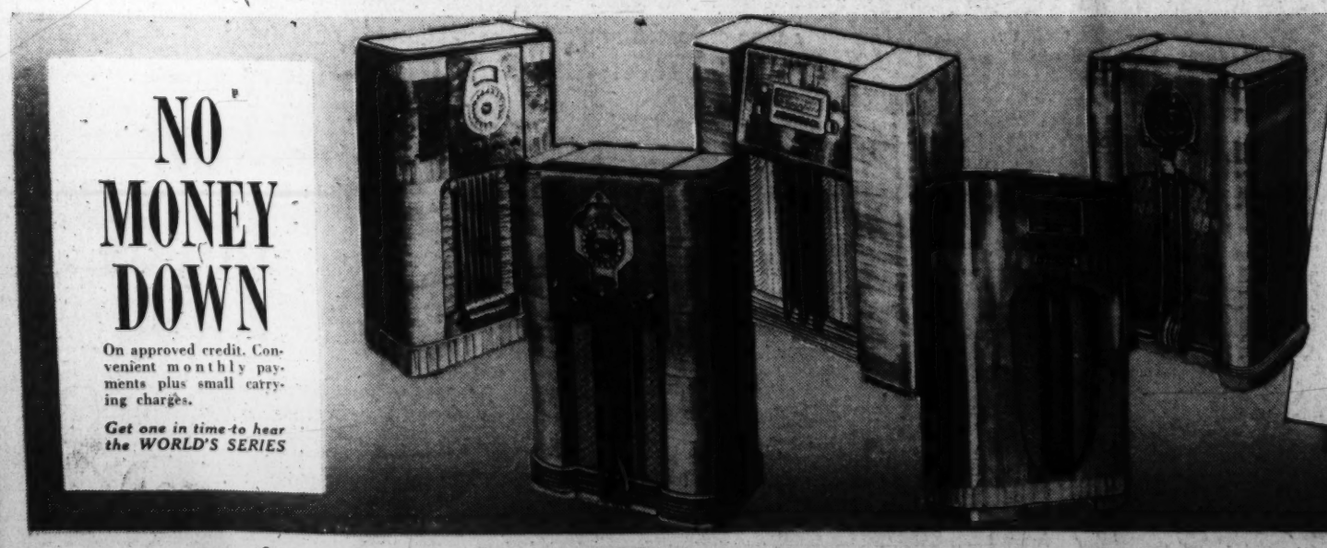


List Price $49.95 to $84.95 Famous-Make Console Radios

In this group you'll find some American-and-Foreign sets included. Up-to-the-minute Philco, General Electric, Grunow, Westinghouse and General Motors sets, assuring you the finest sort of reception . . . many with special features once unthought of at this price. All fully guaranteed.

Monday Only!

$29



List Price $79.95 to $149.95 Famous-Make Console Radios

Including 1939 Philco Combinations originally 69.95

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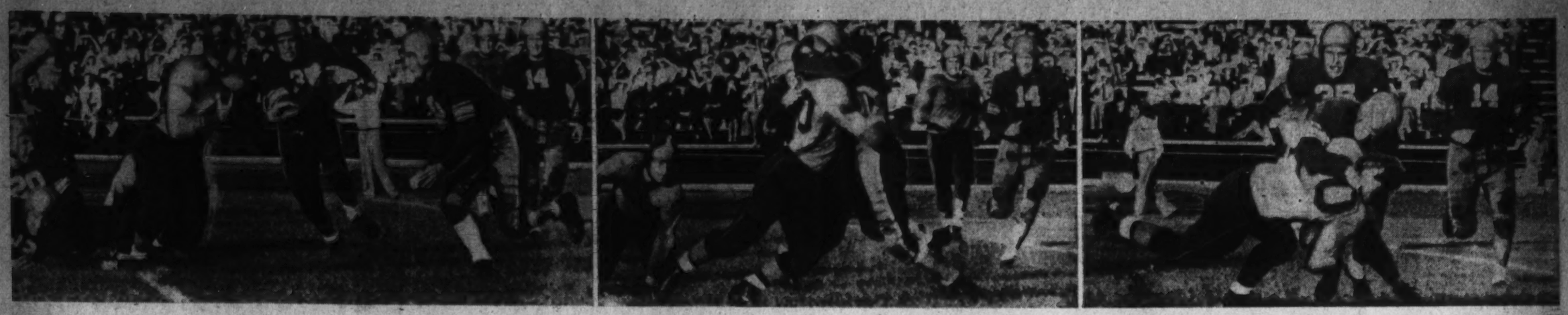


SETTING UP NAVY SCORE: GEBERT, IN FIRST VARSITY GAME, BREAKS AWAY AT END IN THIRD PERIOD, IS CAUGHT AND WRESTLED TO GROUND BY WALDO MATTHEWS, (NO. 14), WILLIAM AND MARY, ON THE INDIANS' 19. TWO PLAYS LATER GEBERT SCORED

Notre Dame Field Goal Wins, 3-0; Pitt Wallops Huskies, 27-6

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1939 X

Sub Back's Kick Beats Purdue in 3d Quarter

40,000 Fans, Largest Opening Day Crowd At South Bend, Applaud Kelleher

STATISTICS

	Purdue	Notre Dame
First downs	5	5
Yards gained rushing (net)	81	151
Forward passes attempted	5	5
Forward passes completed	2	0
Yards by forward passes	20	0
Yds. lost, attpted forward passes	33	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	2
Yds. gd., run-back of int. passes	0	7
Punting avge. (from scrimmage)	34	33
*Total yards, all kicks returned	75	91
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	25	25

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the United Press.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 30.—A sharply angled place-kick by another one of those unheralded substitute quarterbacks of Notre Dame today conquered Purdue, 3 to 0, before the largest opening day crowd in the 51 years of intercollegiate football at Notre Dame.

Throttled on the ground during the entire first half by Purdue's hard-charging defense, Notre Dame finally thrust it back with a series of deadly punts early in the third period and laid the groundwork for the only offensive thrill of the day for the 40,000 fans packed into the brown stone stadium.

Kelleher the Hero

John Charles Kelleher, substitute Irish quarterback for two years, raced from the bench when the Notre Dame attack suddenly stalled on Purdue's 8-yard line after a march of 28 yards. On fourth down—Kelleher's first play—he kicked the ball squarely between the goal posts from a difficult angle on the 16-yard line.

It was the second and last time the Irish, leading candidate for the mythical national championship, penetrated deeply enough into Purdue territory to make a scoring threat.

In the second period, Halfback Lou Zontini missed an attempted placement from the 17-yard line after he and Steve Sitko had lugged the ball from Purdue's 35-yard line to the 10.

Punting Duel

All through the first half Notre Dame's Bob Saggau and Milt Piepul drove Purdue back with siege-gun punts, but not until the third period, when Saggau booted one 48 yards to Purdue's 12-yard line, did the indirect assault produce results.

Jack Brown, of Purdue, kicked back and Sitko scooped the ball and raced 18 yards to Purdue's 34. Zontini cut 11 yards through center and 4 more through rightguard. Joe Thesing started around his own left end, hurdled Brown, who had been sent sprawling by Sitko's crisp block in the open field, and squirmed down to the 5-yard line before he was tripped and fell out of bounds.

There Purdue stiffened, held Sag-

See DAME, Page 5, Column 5.

College Football Scores Yesterday Throughout U. S.

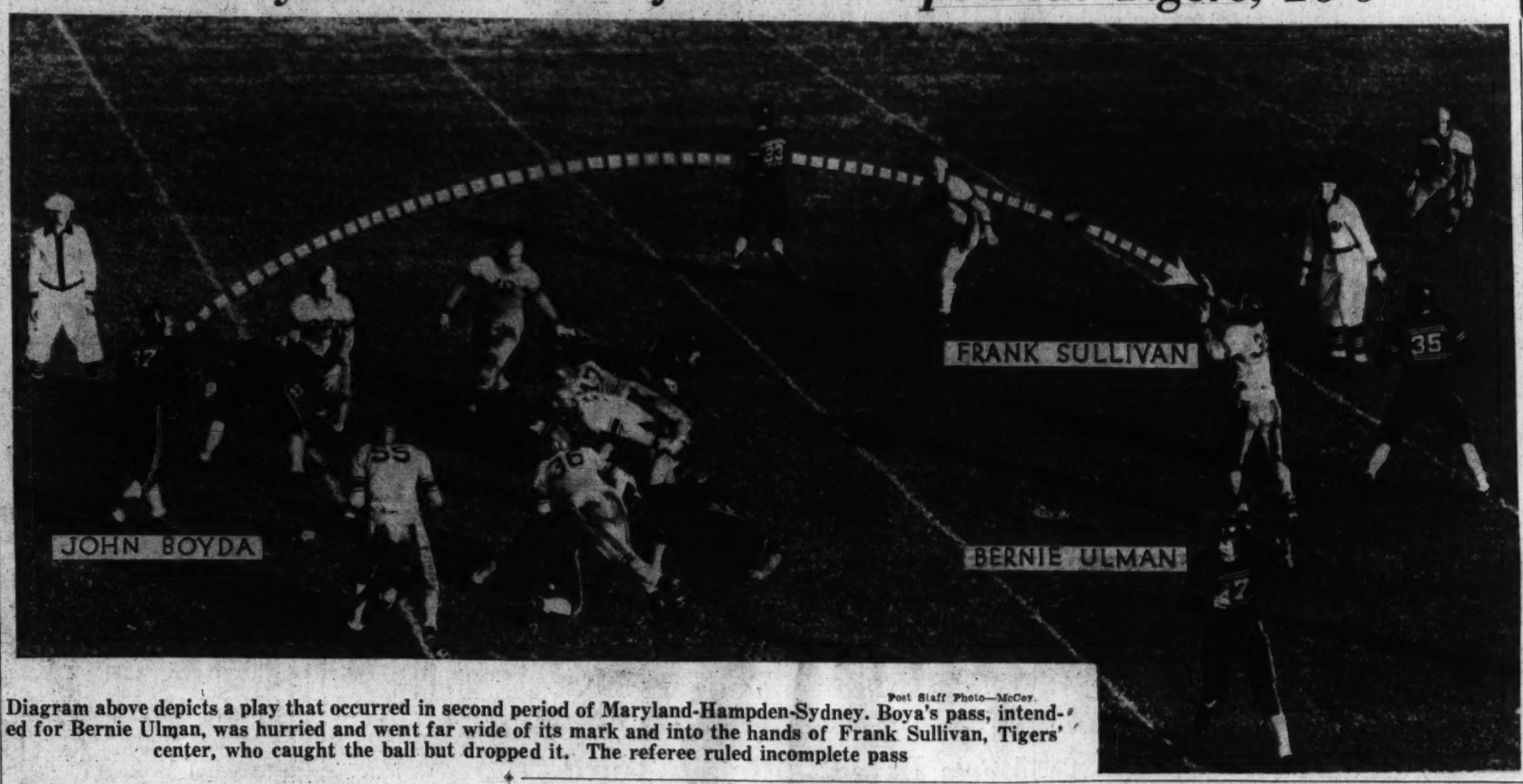
Notre Dame	0	0	3	0—3
Purdue	0	0	0	0—0
Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	0— 0
Maryland	13	6	0	7—26
William and Mary	0	6	0	0— 6
Navy	6	0	6	19—31
Georgia	7	7	6	6—26
Citadel	0	0	0	0— 0
Duke	7	0	7	12—26
Davidson	0	6	0	0— 6
Oklahoma	7	0	0	0—7
Southern Methodist	0	0	7	0—7
Wisconsin	7	7	0	0—14
Marquette	7	0	0	0—18
Minnesota	34	7	14	7—62
Arizona	0	0	0	0— 0
North Carolina	17	7	12	0—36
Wake Forest	0	0	0	0— 6
Mississippi State	13	0	0	6—19
Arkansas	0	0	0	0— 0
Potomac State	0	0	0	0— 0
Mt. St. Mary's	0	14	0	2—16
Clemson	0	0	0	0— 0
Tulane	0	0	7	0— 7
Cortland	6	0	0	0—12
Western Maryland	0	0	0	0— 0
New York U.	0	0	0	7— 7
Colgate	0	0	0	6— 6
Army	10	0	0	6—16
Furman	7	0	0	0— 7

EAST

Fordham, 34; Waynesburg, 7.
Susquehanna, 6; Buffalo, 0.
Maine, 47, Arnold, 0.
Bates, 7; Amer. Int'al, 0.
Lafayette, 34; Ursinus, 0.
Kentucky, 21; V. M. I., 0.
Middlebury, 7; Williams, 0.
Vermont, 7; Amherst, 6.
Dartmouth, 41; Haverford, 16.
Gettysburg, 6; Bucknell, 0.
Dickinson, 0; Blue Ridge, 2.
Navy Fleber, 34; Massanutten, 6.
Brown, 34; Rhode Island, 0.
Clarion Tchrs., 7; Grove City, 0.
Merwick, 25; Hobart, 13.
Holy Cross, 28; Manhattan, 0.
Hatters, 13; Westerian, 7.
Bowling Green, 35; Buffton, 0.
Adrian, 39; Hillsdale, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 35; Wittenberg, 0.
West Virginia, 44; W. Va. Wes., 0.
Wash. and Jeff., 16; Muskingum, 7.
St. Anselm, 26; Northeastern, 7.

See SCORES, Page 6, Column 3.

A Maryland Pass Backfires as Terps Beat Tigers, 26-0



Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

Diagram above depicts a play that occurred in second period of Maryland-Hampden-Sydney. Boya's pass, intended for Bernie Ulman, was hurried and went far wide of its mark and into the hands of Frank Sullivan, Tigers' center, who caught the ball but dropped it. The referee ruled incomplete pass

Mondorff and Murphy Lead Terps' Attack

Big Pershing and Little Joe Have Hand In All Four Touchdowns; Maryland Shows Rugged, Speedy Eleven in Opening Game

By Jack Munhall.

Big, swashbuckling Pershing Mondorff and frail, speedy litle Joe Murphy formed an odd but terrifying backfield combination for Maryland against Hampden-Sydney yesterday as they led an unusually fast and rugged Terrapin eleven to a 26-to-0 opening victory at College Park.

Mondorff, reveling in his new role of a triple threat back, did a great job of line smashing and forward passing, and Murphy, running up to his reputation as Southern Conference dash champion, turned in superlative performances that left 3,000 fans with the impression that Coach Dobson's luck has changed for the better.

Murphy, still a bit green, nevertheless showed promise of becoming Maryland's best climax runner since Frank Guckeyson and also passed surprisingly well. Mondorff, a converted blocking back who is returning to the line-up after a year's absence due to illness, was fully as valuable as Murphy both carrying the ball or throwing it, usually to End Francis Beamer.

Between the two of them they had a hand in all of Maryland's four touchdowns which were scored two in the first period and one in each of the second and fourth quarters. Murphy personally attended to the

See MARY, Page 2, Column 3.

College of Pacific Upsets California's Golden Bears, 14-0

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 30 (INS).—Coach A. A. Stagg's Bengals from the college of the Pacific scored a startling upset this afternoon when they beat the California Golden Bears, 6 to 0.

STAGG

The Bengals won the second game of the opening day doubleheaders, designed to give all the Bears a chance to play. California beat the California Aggies, 32 to 14, in the opener, after trailing, 14 to 0, at half time.

Three fumbled punts by Tony Firpo, California safety man in the Pacific game, kept the Bears in their own territory for the greater part of the afternoon. They never got inside the Pacific 30.

Green Wave Nips Clemson By 7-6 Score

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Sept. 30.—The Tulane Green Wave launched its bid for national aeclaim today before 25,000 spectators with a narrow and unconvincing victory, 7 to 6, over Clemson College, whose superior generalship gave it a lead at half time.

Red Kellogg saved the game for Tulane near the end of the third quarter after Gloden got away from Clemson's 25-yard line for an electrifying 39-yard-run through a wide hole opened up by Tulane's right forward wall.

Kellogg Converts

Almost unaided, the great Tulane halfback began punching right and left in efforts which netted 24 yards. With the ball on the goal line Kellogg, behind a powerhouse, shoved it over and converted.

A fighting Clemson team put the ball into touchdown position at the end of the first quarter following a brief passing attack. Kellogg broke through to take one misdirected aerial but the ball went to Clemson for interference.

Trexler, substituting for Timmons, found one of the rare Tulane line's holes and picked up 14 yards. Then McFadden rifled a 20-yard pass to Blalock, who had only to lope 8 yards for the touchdown.

McFadden's effort for the point was smothered.

Clemson opened up another aerial attack in the fourth, but McFadden's campaign was ended when he was smothered by three Greenies.

Outrushed throughout, Clemson held an effective superiority throughout the first half by superior generalship and the accurate quick-kicking of McFadden, who was con-

See WAVE, Page 2, Column 2.

Navy Defeats Indian Eleven In Debut, 31-6

William and Mary Is Tartar in 1st Half; 13,000 See Battle

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Sept. 30.—William and Mary College sent its usual scrappy team to Annapolis today, played the Naval Academy Midshpmen to a 6 to 6 standoff in the first half, but a fast and rip-snorting attack of the heavier Navy lads in the later stages bowled it in defeat, 31 to 6.

Replete with open play, the game kept some 13,000 fans keyed to a high pitch throughout, the only disturbing element being the intense heat.

Bergner Missing

The game marked Navy's 1939 debut, also the inaugural of a new coaching regime, headed by Maj. Emery E. Larson, U. S. Marine Corps, a former midshipman who starred on Navy football and lacrosse teams. While errors of commission and omission were noted in the battle, the net result augured well for a successful season.

The Middies entered the contest sans the services of Capt. Al Bergner, stalwart tackle, and five other regulars, who are nursing injuries. This undoubtedly proved a handicap, but a strong and representative aggregation trotted on the turf of Farragut Field to defend the Blue and Gold. Aside from this, the Navy mentors started their strongest combination against the invaders, only to find after the early

See NAVY, Page 3, Column 3.

Army Eleven Extended by Furman, 16-7

Cadet's Touchdown In Last Minute Clinches Victory

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Army's football power house had to use all its volts today to turn back the threat of a sturdy Furman University eleven, and when dusk cloaked Michie Stadium the 7,000 spectators who watched the Cadets turn in a 16-to-7 victory weren't quite sure whether Army is the national threat it is painted or whether Furman was a sleeper.

The latter idea predominated, however, as the Southerners, with a bevy of fine backs and a concrete line, carried the fight to the Soldiers a goodly share of the time, and saw drive after drive of their own fade when pay dirt loomed, the threats often killed by their own misplays.

Playing alert, aggressive ball and showing a mechanical perfection on offense, Furman kept the hearts of the 7,000 in their throats until the last 45 seconds, when a final Army touchdown clinched the issue.

Scores Bunched in 2d

The other scores all came in the second quarter. Late in the first period Army, with some sharp running by Jere Maupin, drove to the Furman 4.

On the second play of the second period, Maupin dove over for a touchdown, and Art Frontczak place-kicked the extra point. Shortly after, when an Army drive had been stymied on the Furman 8,

See ARMY, Page 5, Column 6.

Challedon Wins 'Cap Johnstown Is Retired

Brann's Ace Is 5 Length Victor in $15,000 Feature

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 30.—Under a tight grip, W. L. Brann's mighty Challedon flashed across the finish line five lengths in front of his nearest rival to win the $15,000 added Havre de Grace Handicap and take the lead for the Nation's horses in money won for 1939. Splashing through the mud in almost the exact manner in which he won the Preakness last May, Challedon passed ambitious leaders in the stretch and was "crying to run" more after the finish, the outrider having to assist Jockey Georgie Woolf in bringing the Frederick County Express back to the judges' stand.

"I could have done anything I wanted with this colt," said Woolf after the race. "He could have won today had the race been a mile or a mile and a half. As it was I let him run only for a sixteenth of a mile."

Only five horses marched postward with Challedon. While many trainers in the original field wanted to meet him on a fast track, the overnight rains which turned the track into a sea of mud changed their minds.

Porter's Mite, conqueror of Challedon in the mud in a previous race, finished next to last today and Nedayr, running in the colors of

See RACES, Page 4, Column 8.

William Woodward's Kentucky Derby Winner Out for Good

Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP). William Woodward's 3-year-old colt Johnstown, regarded as the champion of his age until his crushing defeat in the Arlington classic last July, has been permanently retired, his owner announced in a statement issued here before 2 o'clock this afternoon. Johnstown was scratched out of the mile and five furlong Lawrence realization, which was no surprise with the track still wet and slow from overnight rain, a condition unfavorable to the Belair bullet.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash, favored at 11 to 20, after lagging in the early running of the realization drew away from Chip in after straightening out in the stretch to win in the good time of 2:42 3-5.

Has Not "Been Right"

Mr. Woodward explained that the colt has not been "right" since the Dawyer at Aqueduct last June, and that the colt had since met with a series of reverses which mad it advisable to retire him. Johnstown this year won seven of his nine starts for earnings of $137,895, and last year scored in seven out of 12 races, earning $31,420. His total is $169,310. His triumphs this year include the Paumonok, Wood, With-

See BELMONT, Page 4, Column 5.

Big Green Eleven Overrides St. Lawrence, 41-9

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 30 (U.P.).—Dartmouth's "Big Green" warriors opened their football season today with a 41-to-9 victory over little St. Lawrence, scoring in every period before 6,000 fans.

St. Lawrence scored only in the fourth, after Coach Earl Blaik had sent in Dartmouth's third-stringers. Left Halfback Bill Hutchinson starred for Dartmouth, passing to one touchdown and scoring two others.

Blaik's second team played the entire second period and produced the two most spectacular scoring plays of the day. Buford Hayden sprinted 55 yards for a touchdown and later took a pass from Jim Bauman for a 41-yard scoring play.

Pirates Name Frankie Frisch Pilot

By International News Service

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30. — Frankie Frisch, the sparkling "Fordham Flash" of yesteryear, tonight was named manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team for the next two years.

Bill Benswanger, president of the Bucs, announced Frisch had accepted terms via the long-distance telephone this morning. He refused, however, to divulge any of the terms other than it was a two-year agreement.

A contract likely will be signed in New York Tuesday when Frisch will meet with Benswanger and Harold Joseph (Pie) Traynor, whom he succeeds as Pirate manager. All three will be in Gotham to attend the league's annual draft meeting.

Club officials hinted the announcement would have been made earlier except for some haggling over the length of the contract. Frisch, it was disclosed, sought a three-year pact, while Benswanger insisted it be for one year, in keeping with the club's policy.

A compormise on two years was reached in the phone call with the veteran infielder who is now in Boston where he was attached to a radio station broadcasting baseball games. Frisch recently severed connections with the New England broadcasting network, leading to immediate speculation that he had been signed to pilot the wobbling Buccaneers.

Benswanger declared that three others were considered for the post, but that Frisch had been his first choice because he is "an experienced, aggressive, intelligent and alert leader."

He declined to disclose the names of the others mentioned for the job but said one was a major leaguer and the other two were in the minors. t was believed that Jimmy Wilson, at present a coach with the National League champs, the Cincinnati Reds, was the major league man involved.

Air Attack By Panthers Overwhelms Washington

Pitt Completes 12 Of 18 Passes to Win First Test of New 'Pure' Regime

STATISTICS

	Pitt.	Wash.
First downs	11	6
Yards gained by rushing (net)	69	111
Forward passes attempted	18	14
Forward passes completed	12	2
Yards gained by forward passes	179	15
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	1	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	0
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	44	0
Punting average (from scrimmage	37.3	35.5
*Total yards, kicks returned	110	39
Opponent's fumbles recovered	3	1
Yards lost by penalties	40	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Sept. 30.—Pittsburgh's Panthers, who traveled the 2,600 miles from Pittsburgh to Seattle by plane, took to the air again today, completing 12 of 18 passes for an easy 27 to 6 victory over the University of Washington Huskies in an intersectional football opener before 25,000 fans.

The Pitt aerial circus took command in the first 5 minutes but it looked for a while in the third period as though the weary Panther airmen were heading for the hangar for repairs.

Lightning-fast backfield work by Dick Cassiano, only remaining member of Pitt's 1938 "dream backfield," and Ben Kish, rugged 200-pound quarterback, was a deciding factor for the Easterners. The Pitt attack wasted no time getting upder way, either by land or by air, and "quickie" passes had the Husky defenders dizzy.

Pitt Scores

Washington took the opening kickoff and punted immediately. Starting on their own 31, the Panthers interspersed long ground gainers with passes to travel 69 yards for their first score. It came on a fourth down 20-yard pass from Emil Narick to Joe Rettinger, who caught the ball in the end zone.

Partly blocked punts by lanky End John Dickinson led to Pitt's second and fourth touchdowns. Dickinson recovered one on the husky 44 in the second period, and Cassiano went over nine plays later.

Blocked Punt

In the final quarter Dickinson blocked another punt by Dean McAdams in the Husky end zone, the ball zooming skyward and coming to rest in the clutches of Tackle Ted Konetsky on the Husky 2. Kish went over three plays later.

The final Pitt score came in the last quarter. Center Dick Fullerton set it up with a 44-yard pass interception, running to the Husky 9. Cassiano passed to Kish for the score. Rettinger converted twice, Kish once.

Washington rolled only in the

See PITT, Page 5, Column 7.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	106	45	.702	....
Boston	89	62	.589	17
Cleveland	86	66	.566	20½
Chicago	85	68	.556	22
Detroit	80	72	.527	26½
WASHINGTON	65	87	.428	41½
Philadelphia	55	97	.362	51½
St. Louis	42	111	.274	65

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 9; Philadelphia, 5.
New York, 5-2; Boston, 4-4 (second game called end of seventh, darkness).
St. Louis, 5-5; Chicago, 1-7.
Cleveland-Detroit (rain).

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Phila'phia (2).
Boston at New York (2).
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	96	56	.632	....
St. Louis	92	60	.605	4
Brooklyn	83	69	.547	13
Chicago	83	70	.544	13½
New York	76	74	.507	19
Pittsburgh	67	84	.444	28½
Boston	63	87	.420	32
Philadelphia	45	105	.300	50

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 3; New York, 2.
Brooklyn, 14-5; Philadelphia, 5-1 (second game called end of seventh, darkness).
St. Louis, 7-1; Chicago, 5-5.
Cincinnati-Pittsburgh (rain).

Games Today

New York at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).
St. Louis at Chicago.

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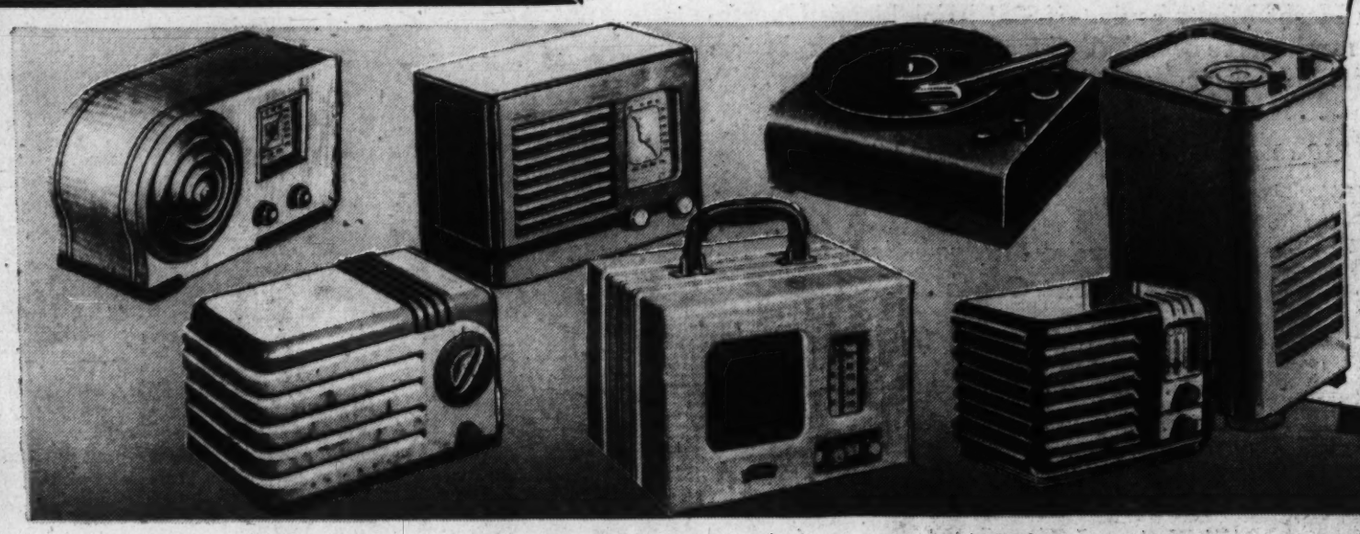

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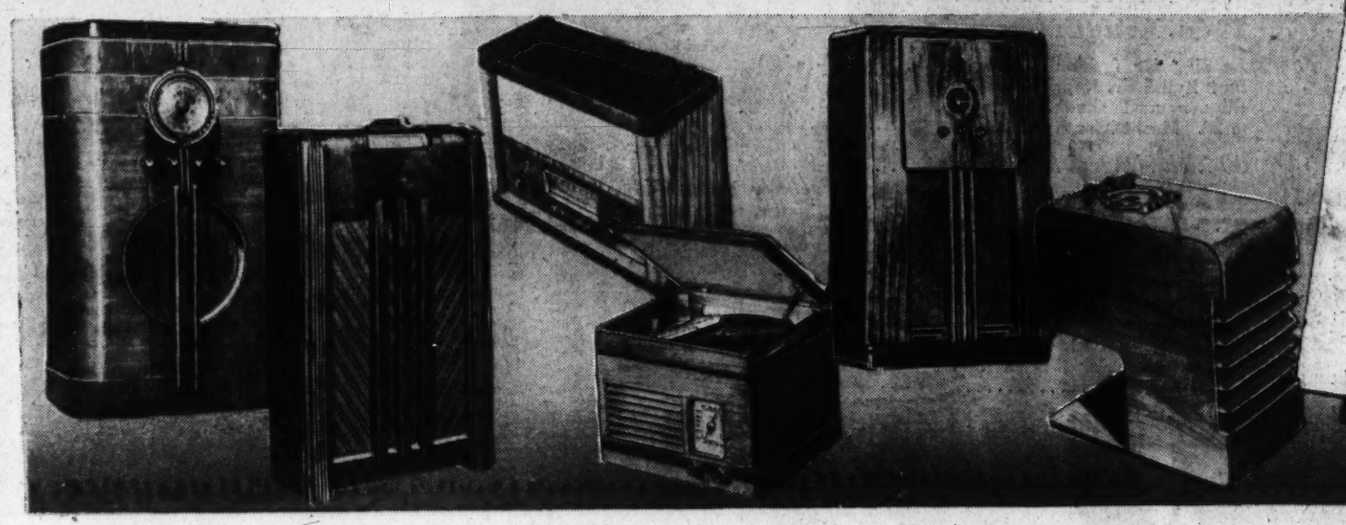

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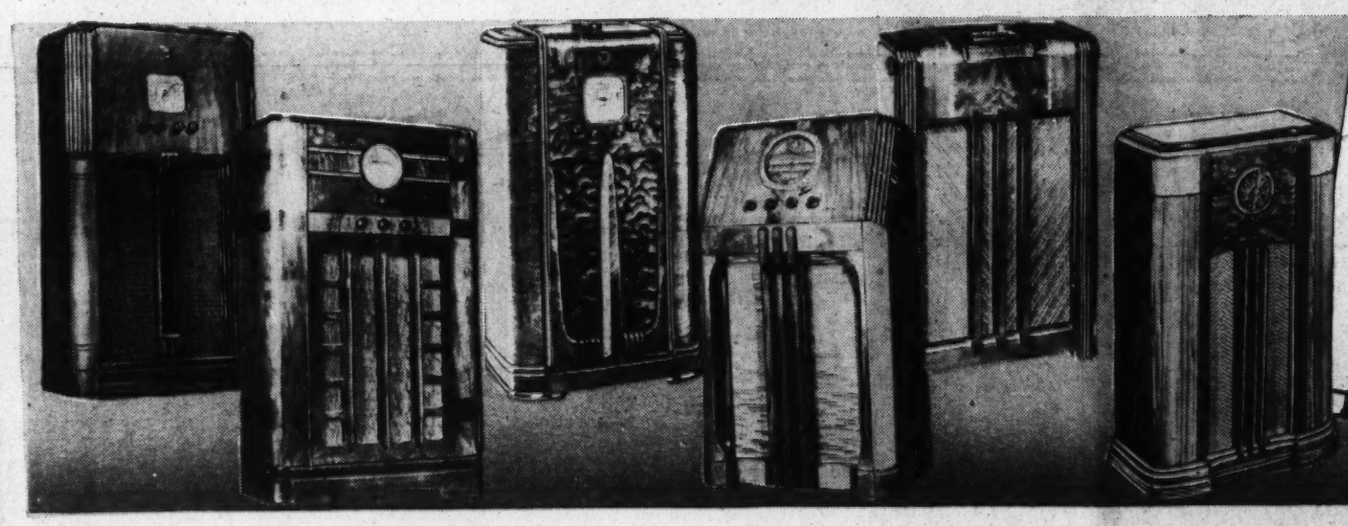

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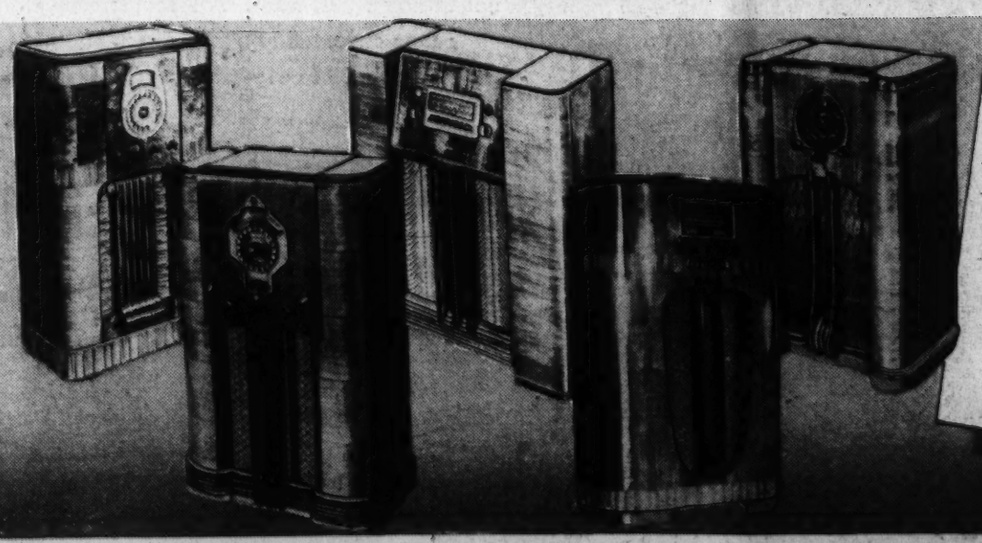

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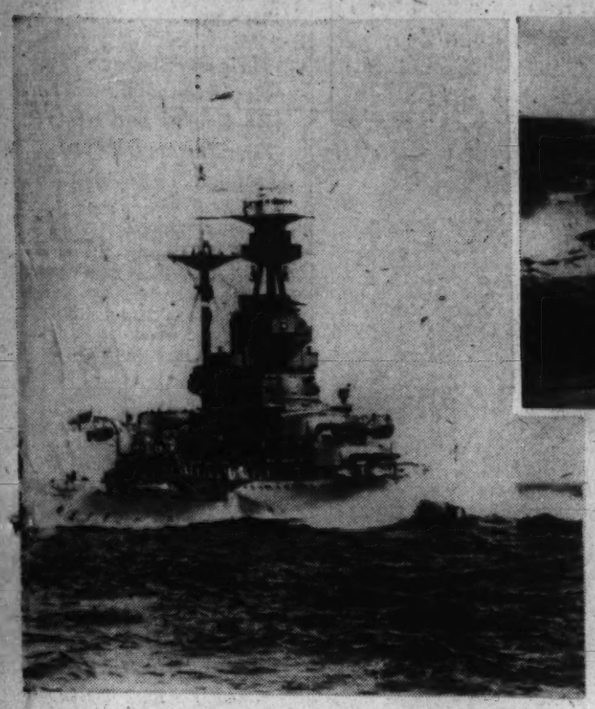
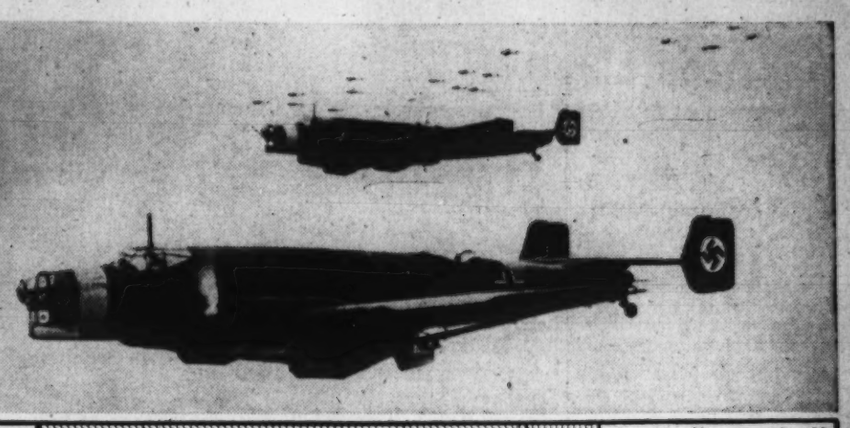
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1939

The War in Europe: Scene of Action Shifts to Sea and Air





Battleships Vs. Planes

German Bombers Tackle British Fleet

By Edward T. Folliard.

When the late Gen. "Billy" Mitchell was taunting the admirals back in 1920, telling them that the airplane had made the battleship obsolete, Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels turned on him contemptuously.

"Bring on your airplanes and bombs," he said, in effect. "I will stand out on the deck of a battleship with my head bared."

Fortunately, Mr. Daniels did no such thing, and now, at the age of 77, he is our Ambassador to Mexico. In July, 1921, the Navy turned over to the Army two war prizes, the German battleships Frankfort and Ostfriesland. A squadron of bombers from Langley Field rained bombs on them 60 miles off the Virginia Capes, sending both to Davy Jones locker.

It took a lot of direct hits to do it, however, and besides the old battlewagons were merely drifting and had no way of fighting back. Neither this demonstration nor those that were to follow settled the argument as to the relative merits of the airplane and the battleship. Nor has it been definitely settled yet.

For a time last week, it looked as if the great show-down had come. Some 20 German bombing planes (or maybe it was only 14) winged their way over the North Sea and swooped down on a squadron of British warships engaged in blockading the Reich.

What happened in that dramatic and historic clash is not yet clear. Somebody in Berlin or London clamped an embargo on the truth. On Wednesday the following German communique was issued:

"The German air forces yesterday successfully attacked English naval forces, consisting of battleships, one aircraft carrier, cruisers and destroyers, in the middle of the North Sea. Apart from one aircraft carrier which was destroyed, several hits were registered on one battleship.

"Our airplanes suffered no losses.

"An 1,100-pound bomb scored a direct hit on the British aircraft carrier. Two 550-pound bombs struck forward and midships of the battleship.

"It is unnecessary to elaborate on the effect of these heaviest of bombs. The German planes were not hit and returned to their home field."

And now the British communique: If it is true, a bare-headed Josephus Daniels, or a Winston Churchill, would have been perfectly safe with the British squadron. It said:

"Yesterday afternoon in the middle of the North Sea a squadron of British capital ships, together with an aircraft carrier, cruisers and destroyers, were attacked by about 20 German aircraft.

"No British ship was hit and no British casualties were incurred. One German flying boat was shot down and another is reported to be badly damaged."

To sum up, the North Sea scrap seemingly brought comfort to both sides. The peoples of England and Germany were both jubilant, the English because they no longer doubted that British sea power could withstand war from the air, and the Germans because they felt that the great Nazi air force had the British fleet on the run.

Naval experts here took the view that the big show-down had not yet come. That they were right was borne out by dispatches from Berlin, which confessed that Wednesday's sortie over the North Sea was merely an experiment or feeler. Ultimately, no doubt, the Germans will put on a real show against British sea power, sending out not 20 planes, but hundreds of them, wave after wave. When it comes it ought to be the most spectacular conflict in all history.

Meantime, the world will continue to speculate over the merits of the two weapons. If the layman turns to the experts of our own War and Navy departments, and demands a yes or no answer, he is going to be disappointed. The problem is not that simple.

History shows that, sooner or later, defense always catches up with offense. Thus the knight's armor was the answer to the arrow, the spear and the battle ax. When gunpowder came, people predicted that it would put an end to war. The slaughter, they said, would be too horrible.

But gunpowder simply led fighting men to seek cover and to fight further apart. The result was that fewer were killed than in the old-style hand-to-hand combat.

The answer to the submarine was the convoy system and the depth charge. Poison gas brought the gas brought the gas mask. And that gets us down to the battleship and its defense against the airplane.

The modern battleship has two protective decks, two layers of steel 10 to 12 inches in thickness. It has armored turrets in which are highly efficient anti-aircraft guns. It has machine guns and "pom pom" or "hose" guns, which emit a solid stream of death-dealing slugs. It keeps moving, zig-zagging when attacked. Finally, it has its own planes and the planes of its accompanying aircraft carrier. (The British say that the two German planes brought down in the North Sea battle were winged by planes from their aircraft carrier.)

It was a month ago today that Great Britain and France went to war with Germany, after Hitler had refused to call off his invasion of Poland. With the fall of Warsaw, it would seem patent that only one land front now remains—the Western Front.

But many observers, including some in Germany, are not so sure. They don't think that Hitler will ever be able to relax his vigilance in the East, where a "friendly" Russian army has moved up to supplant the vanquished Poles—moved up 200 miles nearer the German frontier.

But assuming that the Western Front is all that remains, what is the prospect? Judging from dispatches from the belligerent capitals, nothing spectacular can be expected soon on that front. The British and French are not willing to pay the blood price that would be involved in trying to crack the Siegfried Line. And the same goes for the Germans with respect to the even stronger Maginot Line.

These are said to be the British and French objectives:

1. A policy of continuously worrying the Germans on the Western Front as a cat worries a mouse, but no dismal offensive against the Siegfried Line as was undertaken on the Somme and at Passchendaele in the World War.

2. Every effort to be made to find another frontier on which to attack the Germans with land forces backed by the British and French air forces.

3. Economic warfare to be waged to the hilt, including intensive efforts to build up and maintain huge allied reserves of materials and including strict enforcement of the blockade of the Reich.

The Germans objectives, according to dispatches from Berlin, are:

1. Intensification of submarine warfare in an effort to break the British blockade and to starve out Britain with her own powerful weapon.

2. Incessant air attacks on the British fleet, naval bases, merchant ships, convoys and important military objectives in both Britain and France.

The outlook therefore is for much greater activity in the air, particularly by the Germans. And, unless all the signs are wrong, the chief target of Germany's air assault will be Britain.

"Give me 20,000 airplanes and I'll be master of Europe in a week!"

Thus boasted Marshall Hermann Goering, father of the great Nazi air fleet, five years ago. He doesn't yet have 20,000 planes—at least, not first class ones. He does, however, have the most formidable air fleet in the world, and there is every reason to believe that he intends to use it.

The summary for the fourth week of the war:

Land

A great pall of smoke hung over Warsaw last week, hiding a great city that had become a shambles. Buildings were in ruins. Fires were so numerous that no fire-fighting force could cope with them. Bodies of the dead lay everywhere. The living were running out of food and ammunition. The water mains were shattered, too. Bombs and shells continued to reduce the city to nothingness.

Out of this inferno late Tuesday evening came a Polish officer bearing a white flag. He asked for a truce to evacuate the civilian population and the wounded. The Germans refused and demanded an unconditional surrender. The Polish officer went back to the inferno.

Shortly before midnight Wednesday, another Polish officer, a major, came out of the curtain of smoke. He was taken to the German army headquarters, and there, after a cordial reception, he arranged for the surrender of the city and the 120,000 troops that had been defending it.

One other thing remained to be done. The Polish major had brought a letter from Gen. Rommel, commander of the Polish army around Warsaw, ordering the commander of Modlin, the Polish fort outside Warsaw, to capitulate. The major and an escort of German officers went to the battle line outside Modlin, preceded by two German soldiers carrying a white banner. The commander of Modlin was ordered to run up a white flag by 6 a. m. Thursday morning.

A little later the flag went up and the thunder of the bombardment ceased. Once again the Germans announced that the Polish war was over. They had made the same announcement twice before. But even now the last shot had not been fired. Up in the north, on the Hela Peninsula near Danzig, 2,000 Polish soldiers were still holding out, spoiling the record of a mighty blitzkreig.

Meantime the Germans, loaded down with Polish flags and Polish eagles, were moving out for the western front. They were headed for a foe who would be a much tougher nut than the poorly trained, poorly equipped, outnumbered Poles. But the will to conquer was strong in them. The inscriptions on their caissons and trucks proclaimed as much:

"To hell with Poland and England!" "Warsaw-Paris express."

Graphic stories continued to come from the Western Front. They told of fighting in no-man's-land, of artillery duels and air battles. Here in Washington, however, military men continued to insist that nothing really important has yet happened on the Western Front.

They didn't mean to be cold-blooded about it. They fully realized that men were fighting and dying heroically on that front. They were simply making the military man's point that until a wedge had been driven either in the Siegfried Line or the Maginot Line, or around the flanks of either line, all was relatively quiet along the Western Front.

A correspondent with the British Army in France sent back a story that said in part:

"The first British Artillery units are now installed.

"When I called at the headquarters of one of the units they invited me to tea in their beautiful country home . . . A captain was worrying what to do about one of his men who had written home in Welsh. It was decided that he would translate it into English for censorship purposes . . ."

Louis P. Lochner, of the A. P., went up to the front on the German side and wrote of how he stood with a German general in full view of the French. No shots were fired, he said, and he then went on to tell of seeing the French poilus fishing, riding bicycles or stretched out in the autumn sunshine.

But wars get worse, never better, and some day, no doubt, the stories from the Western Front won't be so idyllic.

In a long-range war, the Allies may win by their ability to blockade German ports and sweep German shipping off the seas. So events in the area shown on this map are vital to the course of the war.

Most of them are unspectacular—ceaseless patrolling by Britain to see that no German vessel enters or leaves the North Sea, and by Germany to see that no British warships slip into the Baltic; the tending of mine fields; the sinking or capture of supply-laden freighters.

But last week there was drama in the North Sea, as German bombers attacked British warships, and English planes again raided German naval bases.

The first effort of both sides in sea warfare is to protect their coastlines from attack. For this they use their naval and air bases, patrols by submarines and destroyers, and mine fields through which only the nation laying the mines knows the channels. War planes are stationed at each naval base. Besides protecting the coast, guarding friendly shipping and blockading the enemy, patrols hamper the other side's mine laying and sweeping activities.

Mined areas are the most treacherous of all zones in war times. They are used both for protection of strategic areas and to obstruct the enemy in his own zone. They must be constantly tended, else they will be swept up by opposing naval units.

Since British strategic defenses lock up German shipping, Germany's chief weapon in this war is the submarine blockade shown here, and another in the Atlantic. Her Russian treaty and her conquest of Poland give her a backdoor entrance for supplies, but how effective that will be is uncertain.

Sea

The sinking of the British aircraft carrier Courageous by a German submarine two weeks ago today gave England its greatest shock of the war. Something—some kind of good news—was needed to offset it, and last Tuesday the First Lord of the Admiralty, buoyant Winston Churchill, came through with such news.

Great Britain, he said, had Germany's submarines on the run. That submarine losses should have been heavy at the outset, he said, was to be expected. Some 2,000 British ships were at sea when the war started. In the first week, he said, 65,000 tons of British shipng were sunk; in the second, 46,000 tons; in the third, only 21,000 tons.

"We have actually arrested, seized and converted to our own use 67,000 tons more of German merchandise than has been sunk in our own ships," Churchill said.

Meantime, he pointed out, Britsh ships were being armed with anti-submarine guns and they were traveling only in convoys. British counterattacks, Churchill said, already had removed "a quarter, and perhaps a third" of Germany's submarines.

Up until Friday German submarines had sunk 31 British ships. In the same period in 1917, when unrestricted submarine war was at its heighth, U-boats sank 111.

Chief sufferers last week in the submarine warfare were two neutrals, Norway and Sweden, which between them lost four vessels. All four were carrying supplies to England.

Aiding the submarine commanders were spies and airplanes. The spies in Norway and Sweden apparently were informing the German navy of what ships were sailing, what they were carrying and where they were going. The airplanes were spotting the ships for the U-boat commanders.

Air

No. 1 sensation of the war was the sinking of the Athenia a month ago tonight. No. 2 came the next day—the daring raid of a British air squadron on two German naval bases near the Kiel Canal.

Like last week's North Sea battle, the British and German gave out different versions of that raid. The British said they made direct hits on a German "pocket battleship," and they admitted some losses. The Germans denied the hits, said they had brought down five out of 12 British planes.

Last Tuesday the Royal Air Force sent out another detachment of raiders, this time to bomb a German naval squadron off Helgoland. The expedition, it would appear, was disastrous. The Germans claimed that their own pursuit planes went after the British and shot down five of them, allowing only one to escape. That is a heavy mortality rate, heavier than

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

Majority of U. S. Voters Still Opposed to Third Term, Survey Shows

But War Has Shortened Odds on FDR

And if Conflict Continues in 1940, 52% Say They Would Vote for Him

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 1.—After a month of war in Europe the Nation-wide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion reflect a definite upturn in sentiment for a Roosevelt third-term — paralleling the increase in the number approving the President's Administration which was reported a week ago.

GALLUP

Not only is third-term sentiment higher today than before war began, but it is higher than it has been in any month since President Roosevelt resumed office in 1936, the survey shows.

Polling a cross-section of men and women in every State, so selected as to represent as perfectly as possible the 45,000,000 who vote in Presidential elections, the Institute asked:

"If President Roosevelt runs for a third term will you vote for him?"

Whereas 40 per cent of those interviewed in the Institute's August survey said they would vote for a third term, 43 per cent now say they would vote for him.

In other words, although a majority of American voters are still opposed to another term for Mr. Roosevelt, the first impact of fighting abroad has apparently shortened the odds against the President if he chooses to run.

The trend of opinion over the past five months has been:

	Would Vote For 3d Term	Would Not Vote For 3d Term
May, 1939	33%	67%
August	40	60
TODAY	43	57

With Republicans (i. e., those who voted for Landon in 1936) almost unanimously opposed to a third term, the increase in Roosevelt's third-term popularity has come from Democrats previously cool to the idea.

The survey shows that a good-sized majority of Democrats (66 per cent) say they will vote for Mr. Roosevelt again, but an important bloc of 34 per cent say they will not. It is with these voters, obviously, that the fate of Roosevelt's re-election in November, 1940, would rest.

If the European War continues, will more of these voters join the third-term movement? That is one of the questions which Washington political observers are weighing carefully, in spite of the difficulty of assessing the "ifs."

To get some indication of the probable attitude of American voters on the subject the Institute asked the further question:

"If the war is still going on next year, and if Roosevelt runs for a third term, would you vote for him?"

The replies show that many voters would consider their present objections to a third term in such a case. The actual vote is:

Would Vote for F. D. R.	52%
Would Vote Against	48%

Although President Roosevelt himself would call such a question an "iffy" one, it gives a new slant on a potential American attitude. Interestingly enough, when the possibility of continued fighting is suggested a small number of Republicans as well as a large majority of Democrats say they would vote for Roosevelt:

	Would Vote For Third Term If War Continues	Would Not Vote For Third Term If War Continues
Democrats	76%	24%
Republicans	10	45
All Others	55	45

The effect of the war in Europe on third term sentiment is measured in today's poll. A majority of Americans are still opposed to another four years for Mr. Roosevelt, but the number of those who would vote for the President again has greatly increased in the last few months. In May, only 33% were found ready to vote for Mr. Roosevelt in 1940; in August, the number had jumped to 40%; and today it stands at 43%.

If the war continues into 1940, the President will have a majority behind him, today's poll indicates.

Associated Press and Wide World Photos.

Just a week ago the Institute reported an increase in the popularity of President Roosevelt's present Administration. From 56.6 per cent in the August political barometer, the President's popularity had jumped to 61 per cent following the outbreak of the war.

One reason why the President's strength has increased is doubtless because of the popularity of his foreign policy. The Institute has found that President Roosevelt's positions on such issues have been far better liked than some of his domestic policies.

Four years ago, when Roosevelt was espousing his plan to reorganize the Supreme Court—a plan unpopular with a majority of Americans—the Institute found that the President's support with the voters dropped five points in four months.

The President's latest attempts to bring about a peaceful solution in Europe have been overwhelmingly approved, however, and current Institute surveys show a slight majority of voters (62 per cent), approving his request for changes in the neutrality act.

Third-Term Sentiment Strong in South

With little more than a year to go before American voters will have to choose a President, today's survey shows that third-term sentiment is strongest in the South (where it is an outright majority) and in the West and Middle Atlantic States.

Third-term sentiment is weakest in New England and in the Midwest, the figures show:

	Would Vote For 3d Term	Would Not Vote For 3d Term
New England	34%	66%
Mid. Atlantic	45	55
East Central	32	68
West Central	37	63
South	61	39
West	47	53

Give Military Training to CCC, Say 90%

Majority Believe Experience Would Be Useful and of Disciplinary Value

By Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 1.—Voluntary military training for members of the Civilian Conservation Corps who want it—a proposal which has been considered in Washington in recent weeks — wins overwhelming approval from the public in a Nation - wide survey of public opinion.

Although there is no plan at present of making military training compulsory in the CCC, nine Americans in ten believe that such training should be available for CCC workers who may want a groundwork in the subject.

To measure the public's attitude on the question the American Institute of Public Opinion asked a cross-section of U. S. voters in every State:

"Should the CCC camps be permitted to give military training to the young men who want it?"

The answers, which come with remarkable unanimity from all parts of the country and all groups, are as follows:

YES	90%
NO	10%

Only one person in 25, on the average (4 per cent), said he was undecided on the question.

Fechner Calls It "Civilian" Corps

No military training has ever been given in CCC camps, and Robert Fechner, director of the CCC for the greater part of its existence, has emphasized many times that the corps with its approximately 300,000 members is a "civilian" and not a military organization.

But the majority of voters would approve voluntary military training, their comments show, because they believe in the usefulness of such experience and because of the physical and disciplinary values involved. Less than a quarter of those commenting mentioned the specific value of military training in case the United States should be drawn into war.

This latter point is the one on which opponents of any kind of military training for the CCC concentrate their fire.

It would be "undemocratic" to require military service from any single class of American youth before another, their comments declare, and some of them believe that voluntary training "would lead to compulsory training."

62% Now Favor Neutrality Act Revision

By Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 1.—First returns in the Institute's new survey on the neutrality act—following President Roosevelt's speech to Congress—show opinion throughout the country running 62 per cent in favor of revision.

In the last reported survey—completed before the President's side of the case was put before Congress—the Institute found 57 per cent in favor of changing the act so that England, France and other nations might buy arms and war supplies here.

So that Americans of all persuasions can follow the trend as the debate continues, the American Institute of Public Opinion is conducting continuous Nation-wide surveys among voters in all walks of life. Joined with the Institute in making this new fact-finding service available are 97 prominent American newspapers of all shades of opinion on the neutrality issue.

A full report, giving the vote by sections of the country, by Democrats and Republicans, and by income and age groups, will be published Wednesday in The Washington Post.

Adequate Credit Flow to Small Business Held Essential to Broad Recovery

Needs Not Met by Existing Machinery, Federal Reserve Board Member Says

By Ernest G. Draper,
Member of the Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System.

May I say at the outset that the opinions expressed below are my personal views, and in no sense represent an official viewpoint of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

How small is small business? Nobody knows and nobody will ever know, because, in this instance, size is purely relative. A large concern in Noroton, Conn., looks small in New York City.

We can make the picture somewhat clearer by having our definition of small business cover both small and medium-sized concerns. Even then the argument will be endless. So let us make an arbitrary ruling. It will not satisfy everybody but it will come closer to the facts.

Let us say, speaking broadly, a small or medium-sized concern is one which hires 500 or less employes or has total assets of less than $1,000,000. If we use these guides—and they seem to me to be fair—we discover some interesting facts.

Before attempting to give any statistics, may I say that there are a number of ways by which to gauge the relative importance of small business in the national economy. If, for instance, you are a private individual and are thinking of purchasing a small concern, you naturally center your efforts upon finding out the asset value of the company, its earning power, the scope of its market, either present or potential, and other facts of that nature. But if you are looking at this problem of small business from the standpoint of the public interest, then the information that you seek will be of an essentially different character.

From the standpoint of the public interest—that is, of the people as a whole—there are three essential facts to know about small business. First, what proportion of those employed in industry are employed in small business? Second, what proportion of the national income is earned by small business; and third, what percentage of the total number of corporations and unincorporated enterprises in this country have total assets of less than $1,000,000?

According to a recent survey made by the Twentieth Century Fund—an important agency devoted to the dissemination of factual information upon a variety of economic subjects—we find:

First, that of those employed in 1929 (the latest date available) in all manufacturing industries, more than 62 per cent were employed in plants hiring 500 workers or less.

Second, that of the total national income, approximately 60 per cent is produced by small unincorporated enterprises and corporations with total assets of less than $1,000,000.

Third, that of all the corporations in this country, about 95 per cent have total assets of less than $1,000,000.

Essential to Broad Recovery

In giving these figures, I do not wish to mislead you by exaggerating the importance of small business. For instance, it is true that 95 per cent of all corporations are small. But it is also true that these 95 per cent own only 14 per cent of the total corporate assets in the country whereas the remaining 5 per cent of large corporations own 86 per cent of these assets. But, when we are judging a problem of this character from the public interest standpoint, we must remember that assets, while most important, do not tell the whole story. The whole story must also include the number of employes dependent upon the successful functioning of small business and also the relative importance of small business in providing the Nation with its yearly income.

From these two vital standpoints, our country has a stake in small business and a responsibility toward it which our Government should not shirk. While it may be true that a general recovery cannot be stimulated merely by stimulating small business, nevertheless it is likewise true that we shall never get a broad recovery of large and lasting proportions if we do not see to it that the credit flow to small business is continuous and of sufficiently generous proportions as to satisfy the legitimate needs of all classes of sound small business.

Also, it may be true that, as a result of the European war, all business will expand and that will have its temporary stimulating effect upon small business as well as large industry. Undoubtedly something of this sort may take place. But we must also remember that war conditions will bring about innumerable dislocations, some of more or less violent nature. A small business that was recently regaining a good earning basis may, through no fault of its own, be thrown off balance or permanently crippled by the indirect but devastating effects of a European conflict.

Based upon a wide variety of information which includes Government and private surveys and reports, testimony of various individuals in Government hearings and many unsolicited letters from small businessmen, it is my opinion that there are two groups of business enterprises whose needs are not adequately met by existing financial machinery:

1. Those who need short and intermediate credit but whose credit standing at the present level of business activity does not make them acceptable risks for banks. These are not misconceived, or mismanaged, or insolvent businesses, but businesses whose prospects of success are dimmed by the current economic situation.

2. Small and medium size businesses which need loan or equity capital for an intermediate or long period. The growth of Nation-wide business units, the discontinuance of bank affiliates and of underwriting by banks, the increased cost of security issues, and the disappearance of local underwriters have made it difficult for this type of business concern to find long-time credit except at prohibitive cost.

It has been said by many persons that Government should not enter further into the field of rendering financial assistance to business because by so doing it will subsidize many mismanaged, unprofitably operated concerns. I would never advocate that the Government assist in making funds available to such enterprises. However, I do believe that there are many small concerns whose liquid resources have been severely strained by a series of depression losses. There are others who require funds to finance the purchase of new machinery and equipment, or to extend or improve plant operations in order to enable them to carry on a more profitable operation.

More Demand for Long-Term Credit

In years past a substantial portion of outstanding commercial loans held by banks consisted of what would be termed today capital advances, but they were evidenced by short-term paper that was renewed from time to time as it matured. Today the demand is increasing for longer-term credit. These long-term loans are opening an avenue to banks for the expansion of their earning assets. While these loans lack liquidity and marketability, nevertheless many banks have made a number of such advances safely.

In making long or intermediate term loans, a bank not only has to consider the nonliquid and nonmarketable character of such assets, but must consider the added risks involved, such as an adverse turn in the business cycle during their life, or management and technical changes that may occur. The volume of such loans any one bank can make will depend upon the nature of its deposit liabilities; the volume of its holdings of other nonliquid and nonmarketable assets, such as real estate loans; the quality of such loans available to it, and the ratio of its capital structure to its deposits. The risks involved are such that the Federal Reserve banks as banks of discount for their member banks would be performing the proper functions of a central banking system in assisting commercial banks to make this type of credit available.

What Federal Reserve Has Done

Section 10b of the Federal Reserve act now authorizes a Federal Reserve bank, under rules and regulations prescribed by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System to make an advance to a member bank on its promissory note with a maturity up to four months, when secured "to the satisfaction of such Federal Reserve bank." This makes eligible as security at Federal Reserve banks long and intermediate term loans made to business. This provision in the Federal Reserve act, although providing aid from the Federal Reserve System to member banks in making such loans, does not offer as effective co-operation as is provided for under the limited provisions of Section 13b of the Federal Reserve act. This section authorizes the Federal Reserve banks under certain circumstances and conditions to make loans to business enterprises. However, the statutory limitations of Section 13b, which provide that loans can be made only to established commercial and industrial enterprises for working capital purposes and that maximum maturities can not exceed five years, do not permit the Federal Reserve banks to operate satisfactory in meeting the present situation.

In spite of the restricted nature of the present Section 13b of the Federal Reserve act, it may be interesting to note what the Federal Reserve banks have accomplished in making direct advances, advances in co-operation with banks, and commitments to banks covering advances made by such banks, to business enterprises since June, 1934.

The Federal Reserve banks have received over 9,300 applications, amounting to $400,000,000. Of these, 2,750 were approved, amounting to $184,000,000. Approximately 1,200, amounting to $60,000,000 were declined, because the funds were not to be used for working capital purposes as required by law, or because the applicants were not established industrial or commercial enterprises. Of this grand total of $184,000,000, advances and commitments direct to borrowers amounted to only $38,000,000, whereas the total commitments to and advances through financing institutions amounted to $73,000,000.

To the end of 1938 net earnings on industrial advances, before making provision for losses, amounted to $2,800,000. Determined losses charged off aggregated $160,000, and reserves set aside to take care of estimated losses amounted to $1,865,000. This left net earnings of about $770,000 for the period June 19, 1934, to December 31, 1938. At the present time the Federal Reserve banks have outstanding $15,000,000 in advances and $11,000,000 in commitments. Of the advances outstanding about $2,500,000, are past due three months or more. The Reserve banks have acquired about $1,300,000 of miscellaneous assets in connection with the liquidation of defaulted obligations. What the final losses will be is impossible to state at this time, but present indications are that they will not be unduly large.

From the record cited above, you can see that the Federal Reserve System has materially aided banks in meeting the long-term working capital needs of business. However, it is undoubtedly true that the restrictions placed upon the Reserve banks, to which I have referred, have prevented the granting of many loans that could have otherwise been made.

Would Create Loan Corporation

For this reason, it is my belief that a plan for the creation of an Industrial Loan Corporation as an integral part of the Federal Reserve System, using the Federal Reserve banks and branches as its field force, would be of great assistance to both banks and business enterprises, both in the field of long-term financing and in those other situations mentioned previously. This is the plan originally suggested by Chairman Eccles before a Congressional committee last spring.

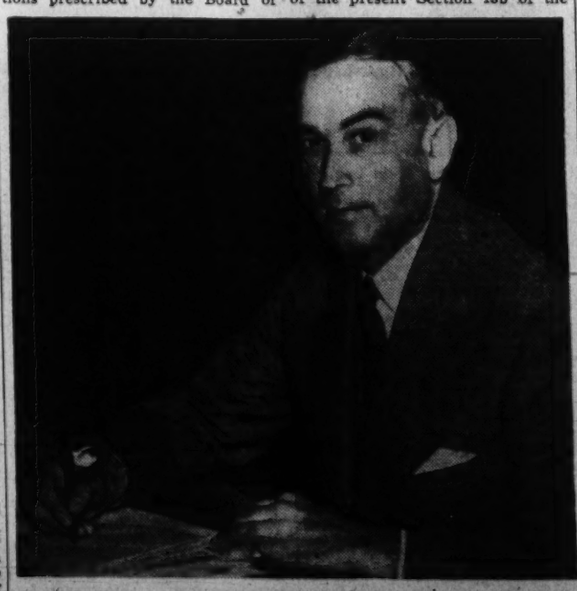
The Federal Reserve banks have offices already established in 36 cities (12 Federal Reserve banks and 24 branches). These offices are widely distributed in the various trade areas throughout the country, and are well qualified for such service because of their knowledge of business and economic conditions in their respective districts and their close contacts with local banking institutions. With this organization already in existence, it would be possible to commence operations with a minimum of delay and expense. Also operations could be expanded or contracted from time to time in accordance with changing conditions. The experience gained by the Board of Governors and the Federal Reserve banks in connection with industrial loan operations during the past five years would be of great aid to them in performing this service.

Briefly, the plan is this: Funds in the Treasury now set aside or used for industrial loans under the provisions of Section 13b—about $139,000,000—would be turned over to an Industrial Loan Corporation. This would involve no additional borrowing or increase in the public debt. The Board of Governors would be the Board of Directors of this corporation, and the 12 Federal Reserve banks with their 24 branches would be the field agents to pass on applications. In this way, prompt and economical action would be assured by utilizing existing machinery and experienced personnel.

The corporation would make loans or commitments or acquire preferred stock, but not more than $1,000,000 to any one borrower. Intermediate or long-term loans could be made by private lenders and insured banks protected by commitments of the corporation.

The corporation would have $100,000,000 of capital and $39,000,000 of surplus. It would have power to issue $500,000,000 of Government-guaranteed debentures. Upon liquidation, all remaining assets would go to the United States Government.

One important feature of the plan would be to set aside, out of its surplus, $25,000,000 for an insurance fund for small loans not exceeding $25,000. The Industrial Loan Corporation would guarantee 10 per cent of any lender's aggregate insured loans, so that the loss on any loan even up to 100 per cent would be absorbed by the corporation, so long as aggregate losses did not exceed one-tenth of the lender's insured loans. The principle behind this plan is the same as that in Title I of FHA. The corporation's possible losses on insured loans would be limited to the $25,000,000 set aside as an insurance fund. It has been estimated that the aggregate cost to the borrower, including insurance and service charges, would not exceed 6 per cent.


ERNEST G. DRAPER

Suggests Aid Be Given Through an Industrial Loan Corporation

Broaden Powers Of Federal Reserve

In making this proposal, my only object is to offer what seems to me to be a practical plan for meeting the problem as it exists today. This plan does not provide for the creation of a new Government credit-granting agency, but broadens the powers of the Federal Reserve System in order to enable it to be of more effective assistance to banks and business.

Why not get to the bottom of this problem once and for all by devising legislation which is simple in character, inexpensive in operation and co-operative in its approach? In this way, we could meet the present situation squarely and without reliance on an entirely new setup of elaborate and perhaps unwieldy machinery, but with the assistance of a flexible, permanent Federal agency such as the Federal Reserve System. Then, if it should develop after the passage of such simplified legislation that the need is not as serious as anticipated, no great harm would be done and no great expense incurred. If, however, the need should prove to be greater than anticipated, the flexible machinery of this new plan would take care of this increase in demand regardless of volume.

This plan seems to me to offer the most effective solution to the difficulties in which a large and important sector of our industrial economy finds itself bogged down. The discouraging condition of small business is not primarily a result of its own inefficiency. It exists because of powerful economic disturbances over which it has no control and against which it cannot individually wage a successful fight without some reasonable amount of co-operation from a permanent public-interest agency.

Gamelin, Allies' Generalissimo, Does His Job Quietly and Efficiently

Above, Gen. Gamelin, the Commander in Chief of the Allied Forces, with a war map before him; top, center, and left, part of the general's mighty war machine—French infantry, tanks and an action scene along the Maginot Line.
A. P. and Wide World Photos.

Napoleon and Foch Taught Him Strategy

His Calm and Flexibility Are Highly Prized Military Assets

By Hedley Donovan.

A machine with more than 6,000,000 living parts is in fateful motion today. It is the French army, massed in military zones blanketing a fifth of France, delivering its blows along an elbow-shaped front 300 miles long. At the control panel of this costly, complex and deadly engine stands a calm little soldier, not quite 5 feet 6, Gustave Maurice Gamelin.

Gen. Gamelin holds greater war power than any Frenchman since Napoleon. He is commander in chief of national defense, a post created only last June, carrying responsibility for operations of the army, navy and air force. Gamelin's planes and warships, under terms of the Franco-British alliance, will be blended into the British air force and navy, but the British expeditionary force on the Western Front will come under orders of the French generalissimo. The principle of unified command, adopted after 44 months of fighting in the last war, was accepted this time 17 months before the fighting began, in April, 1938.

The leader of the Franco-British land forces is 67, nearly ten years older than any other top-ranking European commander. His expression is thoughtful and slightly sad. He strikes no heroic poses. His speech, dress and life are neat and businesslike.

Gamelin inspires the confidence of civilian France, traditionally reluctant to concentrate enormous military power in one man. The Third Republic—third because two others fell to men on horseback—has found Gamelin innocent of political ambition. His decisions are subjected to but one control, the judgment of his good friend Premier Eduard Daladier.

No Blueprints Of His Strategy

What sort of war will Gamelin fight? He has not spoken for publication since hostilities began four weeks ago today. He has furnished no prewar blueprints comparable to the staff college lectures and military treatises prepared by Ferdinand Foch in the years before the struggle of 1914-18.

Gamelin's freedom from association with any particular school of military thought and his painstaking study of them all constitute his greatest strength. He has said, "I do not propose to begin this war with a second Verdun," but that is not a startling disclosure. Verdun, for the attacking army, means the hurling of a tremendous mass of men and ammunition at a single point in the enemy line. Gamelin simply says he will commit no major share of French strength to a single objective in the early months of the war. His strategy has been described as the military equivalent of French peasant thrift, an economical pursuit of a series of limited objectives. In at least two decisive moments during the World War, however, Gamelin's influence was on the side of the bold thrust for high stakes.

To say that the French generalissimo is cautious is merely to restate the fact that for months he has been preparing for war with a country twice as populous as his own. His sober respect for the German army and German Westwall do not indicate any ingrained conservatism.

Gamelin is believed to have been one of the French officers who pleaded with their government "to call Hitler's bluff" when the Nazis sent their army into the Rhineland, demilitarized by the Versailles Treaty. If it turned out the Fuehrer was not bluffing, these military men were ready to fight a preventive war with the idea of crushing the Nazi regime before it had a chance to become a real menace to France. They were confident of speedy victory, with or without British aid.

A year ago Tuesday, in one of the mysterious episodes of the Czech crisis, Gamelin flew to London to lay before British leaders a report on the state of the French army. During the previous week he had submitted a detailed analysis of the French military position to his own civilian superiors. Only the more pessimistic sections of this report had been quoted by Daladier and Bonnet to British officials, it has been charged, while Gamelin's conclusion—that the French army was ready and would win ultimate victory—was not repeated in London. Anger at distortion of his report, according to one version of the affair, led the French commander on his own initiative to fly to London and give his opinions in person. Whatever the truth of the charges against Daladier and Bonnet, the confident tenor of Gamelin's report appears well authenticated. The French army could batter its way through the half-built Siegfried Line, he told the civilian leaders. Time might be on the side of Britian and France in air force expansion and perfection of anti-aircraft defense, he is reported to have said, but time also would see disappearance of the Czech army, as a Franco-British ally in the east, and completion of the German fortifications in the west.

Flexibility His Best Trait

The dominant trait in Gamelin's thinking, whether applied to tactical details of broad politico-military problems, appears to be flexibility. It is a quality which may prove his greatest asset, for few commanders in history have led their armies into a war clouded by as many unknown quantities as the struggle in progress today. Developments and decisions in any of a dozen neutral nations may change the face of this war over night. The French generalissimo must be able to change his plans with equal speed.

Another Gamelin asset, highly prized in modern war, is calm. It is not the ponderous calm of a Joffre, whose apparent indifference to the gravest news often shielded inability to see just how and why the news was grave. Gamelin's coolness is economy. "It's no use getting angry at things," he says. "It's a matter of indifference to them."

Gamelin is a philosopher in war, a highly refined product of the intensive and exacting training system which shapes the French army's high command. German officers, according to tradition, are more thoroughly schooled in specific, technical problems of war, while Britain inclines toward the amateur spirit—pick a man of brains and character and he will do anything well. French training stresses classic principles of military strategy and insists on the broadest possible outlook, the ability to see beyond the battlefield to all the intangible factors in a nation's war effort.

The broad outlook can be a bit heady, of course. French military thinkers, in the years before the World War, became obsessed with the doctrine of the immediate offensive, based on their conception of racial elan. Historians trace several serious errors in French World War leadership to a sort of military mysticism, elevating factors of morale above such hard realities as machine guns and artillery. Gamelin, according to those who have seen him in action, is not likely to repeat the mistake. He knows the "soul" of the army, but his mind brings into sharp focus the vital details of war.

His Ancestors Famous in Army

Gamelin has been a big name in the French army for 150 years. One of the generalissimo's ancestors fought as a general for Louis XVI. His great-grandfather was military governor of Phalsbourg under Napoleon. His grandfather was the last French governor of Strasbourg before Alsace-Lorraine was annexed by Germany in 1871. Gen. Auguste Joseph Gamelin, his father, wounded at Solferino, rose to be controller general of the French army.

Maurice Gamelin never thought of any career but the army. His first school was the College Stanislas, a Catholic academy which drew its pupils from prominent families and submitted them to strict discipline. From St. Cyr, the French West Point, Gamelin graduated in 1893, first in a class of 449.

Became Pupil Of Marshal Foch

His first commission was with an Algerian regiment. He returned to France in 1896 to enter the Army Geographical Service and develop his extraordinary ability to visualize any terrain and its military meaning. Joffre later called Gamelin "map crazy." The commander's Paris office is strewn with maps, on tables mantelpiece and floor. The library in his home on Avenue Foch is full of maps. It is a wholesome hobby for a general. Today Gamelin knows the topography of the French frontier zones as well as a French peasant knows his dozen acres. It may be assumed that he also knows the lay of the land across French borders.

From the Geographical Service Gamelin went on to the Staff College and became a pupil of the future Marshal Foch. The college records still show Foch's notations on the aptitude of the young officer, whose flair for geography made a marked impression on his teachers. From 1902 to 1906 Gamelin held various field commands in France. It was eight years before the World War that Capt. Gamelin formed a significant association for himself and France. He was assigned to the staff of the Sixth Infantry Division, commanded by Joffre. He was never far from the side of Joffre for the next decade, except for a two year interlude in command of a battalion of Alpine Chasseurs.

On unimaginative engineer officer of modest colonial reputation, Joffre leaned heavily on the ideas of his brilliant aide. When the slow-moving Joffre became chief of the general staff in 1912, he took Gamelin with him as military secretary. Gamelin warned repeatedly of a German attack through Belgium in an era when most of his colleagues blithely pictured the war as opening with—and ending quickly after—a French assault, in the grand manner, on Alsace-Lorraine.

Gamelin's warnings had little influence at the time, but were remembered and contributed to his reputation when the conflict developed along the lines he had foreseen. As chief of the Bureau of Operations, Gamelin was one of the half dozen men closest to the commander in the fateful first week of September, 1914.

With Gen. Gallieni, military governor of Paris, Gamelin shares credit for opening Joffre's eyes to the opportunity for a flank attack that would roll back the German advance. It was Gamelin who wrote the historic Order No. 6, signed by Joffre: "We must profit by the reckless position of the first German army . . . The offensive will begin the morning of September 6."

Gamelin even gave the battle its name. A few days after the victory Joffre asked his officers what to call the engagement. One suggested "The Battle of the Ourcq;" another, "The Victory of the Catalaunian Fields." "The Marne," said Gamelin.

Raised to the rank of a lieutenant-colonel in November, 1914, Gamelin continued through 1915 with Joffre's staff. They were not months that increased his chief's stature, but Gamelin expanded his influence. Allied liaison officers came into frequent contact with him and saw his strength. Gen. Sears, of the British army, recalled that Joffre, "so impervious to outside impressions was said to pay great attention to this smooth, chubby little officer, who looked so young and who exercised such a mastery over himself that it seemed impossible he should ever give himself away. Eloquent and low-voiced, imperturable and distant, I have seen him in his dark chasseur uniform, following Joffre, mute if not asked to speak, precise and logical if called upon to give an opinion, always very much all there."

Gamelin was given command of a brigade in 1916, as preparation for appointment as chief of staff to Joffre. The appointment came only a week before the generalissimo was eased out of the high command. Gamelin went back to an active command, a divisional general. His operations were repeatedly cited for thoroughness of preparation and attainment of objectives at minimum cost. In early April, 1918, when Ludendorff's desperate win-or-lose offensive threatened to split the French and British armies, Gamelin was given a hastily constructed command of units from both armies and played a brilliant part in blocking the German drive.

Reputation As a Diplomat

The beginnings of his reputation as a diplomat trace back to his smooth handling of British officers. The reputation grew from 1919 to 1925 when he headed the French military mission to Brazil. It was a delicate task. German influences still pervaded the Brazilian army and French prestige in South America was heavily involved in the mission. Gamelin did a tactful job. "At certain stages," he often says, "one should persuade but not command."

An army man with authority over a navy and air force, a Frenchman in command of British troops, Gamelin will have numerous opportunities in the months ahead to put his maxim into practice.

From the leisurely pace and elaborate conventions of South American diplomacy, Gamelin was abruptly removed to a stark field of duty in Syria, where Druse warriors had revolted against the French regime.

A French detachment at Rachaya, besieged for weeks, seemed to face certain massacre. Gamelin commandeered all private cars in Beirut, packed them with troops fresh from a French transport ship and rushed them to the rescue. The garrison relieved, he moved to crush the rebellion with operations which the war ministry officially described as "extremely vigorous and noteworthy." Among the casualties were nearly 1,500 civilians in the native quarter of Damascus, attacked by French planes and artillery.

Gamelin remained in Asia Minor three years as commander of the Army of the Levant. Back in France in 1929, he was placed in command of the Twentieth Army Corps at Nanacy, nerve center of the eastern defense system. Four years later he became chief of the general staff. One more rung remained in the peace-time military hierarchy, vice presidency of the supreme war council, where the civilian war minister serves as president. Gamelin reached it in 1935.

Careful, Steady Army Improvement

Through four years of armed peace his has been the heaviest responsibility for preparations against the day the truce might end. In his requests for the materials of war, Gamelin found Leon Blum's Popular Front government as generous as the Daladier regime. As chief of staff he had already extended the Maginot Line from the zone behind Luxembourg to the English Channel, insurance against a second German invasion via Belgium. He increased the army's mobility, though mechanization has not reached the German level.

For added manpower, Gamelin had to fight a stiff campaign with the politicians. He forced the conscript period from a year up to 18 months and then to two years. There have been unspectacular but effective reforms in countless matters of detail affecting training and morale. One foreign military attache in Paris, summarizing these achievements, said last July that Gamelin "is almost solely responsible for a careful, sound, thorough, steady improvement throughout the French army . . . I have been asking questions for three years and never yet have I heard a single criticism of Gamelin."

He Told World France Would Fight

With some sense of the national confidence behind him, Gamelin began last fall to give cautious public utterance to his views on foreign policy. He has spoken at several diplomatic banquets and World War anniversary observances. At a veterans' rally at Verdun last June he made plain his hostility to "appeasement":

"With those who have fallen at Verdun we think that one will not gain the victory in hesitating before effort, just as we know that respect cannot be purchased by concessions to certain ambitions."

As oratory, in this violent age, the quiet little general's remarks sound very tame, but several experienced European observers early last summer saw these statements for what they were—an almost certain indication that France would fight. For if a soldier of such monumental discretion as Gamelin saw fit to voice such sentiments, the reasoning ran, it meant that a vast majority of Frenchmen were thinking alike, that the determination to resist Nazi designs had become almost as non-controversial a topic as the valor of France's World War dead.

Gen. Gamelin, until September 3, had spent most of 1939 in civilian dress. He likes dark, double-breasted suits and a creamy gray fedora. He and his wife, whom he married 12 years ago, are fond of opera and chamber music. The general's books run to politics, military history and geography. Like the mountain-climbing and landscape painting he used to find time for, relaxations that brought him close to terrain he might some day fight over, his reading never takes him far from his profession. Even Begson's "Creative Evolution," which aids remember seeing in Gamelin's baggage all through one summer, has a line praising the leader "who thinks like a man of action and acts like a man of thought."

In his Paris office the generalissimo works in a long room above the Boulevard des Invadies. Sharing the walls with a colorful curtain of roller maps and photographs of Foch, Petain, Weygand, Joffre. There is an oil painting of Napoleon and his staff on a German hillside.

Foch once related with wonder how Gamelin remembered the date and exact text of all orders given the French armies during the Napoleonic era. "And who gave them," Gamelin added.

Last Week...A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

U. S. Should Manufacture Its Own Ordnance

With the definite intention of the Administration and Congress to rehabilitate existing forts and to build new ones to guard its frontiers of 12,000 miles of sea and land, new arguments are thus found for the construction of a gun factory owned and operated by the United States for the manufacture of ordnance. Those favoring a national foundry also find support in a recent report released by a special committee of Congress appointed to investigate this matter. The committee urged that the time was ripe for the United States to manufacture its own guns for land and naval forces. It was found by the committee that to replace old guns and to provide guns for new forts some 521 pieces of ordnance would have to be manufactured and this could be done more cheaply and more efficiently by the government than by private foundries.

Navy Secures Drawings for New Type Of Frigate

Captain R. F. Stockton, U. S. N., who has just returned from his command as fleet-captain of the Mediterranean squadron, presented to the Navy Department "the drawings of a model of a beautiful steam-frigate on a new construction and combination of principles which in the opinion of naval officers promises to supersede any plan of building steam war-vessels hitherto adopted by any other nation. Sails will be used in fair weather and steam propulsion in calm or against an enemy force."

Since the U. S. Navy has not developed the use of steam in propelling vessels (having only one vessel thus propelled, namely the Fulton, it is now believed that special attention will be given to this type of Navy craft. Other nations, especially France and Britain, are far ahead in the use of steam-propelled frigates.

Wire Suspension Bridge Across Mississippi

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Charles Ellett's project of a wire suspension bridge across the Mississippi River opposite this city has received favorable attention from citizens generally. A favorable report on the project was made by a joint committee of the City Council and Aldermen. The committee also passed a resolution asking that sufficient funds be appropriated for the necessary survey preparatory to the erection of the bridge. The Council has already acted on the appropriation and the consideration of the Aldermen is now awaited.

Naval Vessel Leaves for Texas

BALTIMORE, MD.—The brig Brazos, recently purchased by the Republic of Texas, has left this port for Galveston. Her week's detention here was partly due to unfavorable weather conditions and partly from the fact that one of the crew was successful at drawing a prize at the lottery, "and the whole crew went on a spree. When the landsharks had all their money the men returned to the vessel and she put to sea. She is a beautiful vessel and with a good crew she will behave handsomely either in a run or a fight." Upon arrival at Galveston she will be equipped with guns and other naval paraphernalia, and will fly the single star flag of the Texan Republic.

Education of Males Versus Females

ATLANTA, GA.—A somewhat acrimonious public debate is current here with regard to the inef-

ficient instruction found in the various schools for girls in this city. Some educators have gone so far as to say that the time which a girl spends in a female institution is a waste of time. To refute this argument a prominent lady of this city has published a letter from a college boy to his father, the check-signer. This is the letter.

"Dear Farther: I have bin here almost 4 years I have nearly completed my education. I think I know enuff of lattin and greek to make a lawyer or at least a doctor. I don't think it worth while to graduate a diploma wont do me any good. Besides I am out of munny. I had to go halfs with one of the boys to buy a box of Spurmy candles that cost forty cents a pound. Please send me fifty dollars to pay little debts you didnt give me but 100 dollars pocket munny when I left home. If I dont hear from you immediately I'll come home anyhow and borry enuf to pay my way. Your dutiful son, Walter Thrift."

Foreign Affairs

Cochran's New Gun Tested

PARIS, FRANCE—In the presence of a large number of army and naval officers a test was made of the newly invented three-chambered cannon designed by Mr. John Webster Cochran, the American inventor, for Mehemet Ali of Egypt. It was discharged 12 times in 58 seconds and "it is said that when properly manned it can be discharged 14 times a minute without the least danger. Six-pound balls are used.

"The gun can shoot a distance of a mile and a half. To illustrate the rapidity of firing three balls were discharged in succession, were in the air at the same time, and followed each other in a straight line."

Can Prevent "Thunder Storms"

PARIS, FRANCE—The French philosopher, M. Arago, has given public notice that his experiments to prevent thunder storms have proved successful. M. Arago's plan is to discharge "the electric fluid in clouds by means of a balloon furnished with a small lightning rod which communicates with the ground."

Germany's Military Victories Offset by Economic Losses

Unless Russia Is Willing to Finance Hitler Through a Long War, His Position Seems Hopeless

By Felix Cotten.

Seizure of the richest part of Poland contributed little to a solution of Germany's strategic materials problem. It is highly doubtful, moreover, whether the close cooperative pacts with Soviet Russia will provide the means of supplying all her needs in this respect.

This is the view of Government authorities familiar with the European situation.

The big question mark still is oil. This is the most critical of all raw materials so far as Germany is concerned. Russia can, if she wishes, provide Germany with large quantities of oil—but it is, as President Roosevelt would say, a very "iffy" question whether she will. Germany produces some oil from coal. This production, however, would have to be multiplied by about 12 to keep her mechanized war machine going. She is dependent to a considerable degree on Rumanian oil supplies, and no doubt will have to draw on Rumania in the future to greater extent than in the past.

In peacetime Venezuela and the United States were Germany's most important oil supply sources. But the British blockade has destroyed her ocean trade, and as a result she must get her oil henceforth either at home or nearby.

Another highly important problem for the Nazis is food, particularly fats, in which Germany's poverty is traditional. She gained a lot of good farm land in Poland, but probably no immediate food supplies, since food simply is not found in a prostrate, shell-torn country which, in addition to the wholesale devastation it has suffered, has had to feed a large army in order to put up some kind of defense. Experts here say there is no chance of Germany getting food from Russia, since it does not have enough to feed its own hungry mouths.

Probably the biggest problem in the whole German economic situation is how she is going to pay for goods purchased from foreign sources. Another is how long and in what way she will be able to finance at home the heavy expenditures necessary to carry on a war, but that, after all, is something else, and will be dealt with a little later.

On the question of payments hinges the extent of Russian aid. The answer likewise will determine, in a large degree, the effectiveness of the British blockade. Put in other words, this means that Germany's ability to obtain goods from foreign sources is limited by her ability to pay for them.

A nation, of course, has to pay either in goods or in cash for goods obtained from foreign sources—that is, unless it is able to buy the goods on credit. But it goes without saying that a nation engaged in war will not be able to produce goods for export to the extent that it could normally, since it will be busy supplying its own war needs. Thus, German production of manufactured goods with which to buy raw materials from abroad will be limited.

Therefore, since Germany will hardly be able to buy large quantities of Russian raw materials with goods, the question arises as to whether Russia will be very free in extending credit to Germany. This is the real test of the new-found Nazi-Soviet friendship. Will Russia see Germany through the war by supplying her goods on a credit basis? Will she deliver a limited amount of materials and then sit back and wait for payment? Or will she make Germany pay on the barrel head?

Will Russia Finance Germany?

If the Soviets follow the latter course, if their credit extensions are limited, there will be no particular advantage to Germany from the partnership, since she was able to trade with Russia before the war—to the extent that the Russians were willing to trade with people who held them up as horrible examples of all that is evil in man. It boils down to a question of whether Russia is going to finance Germany through the war by supplying oil, timber and other commodities and taking payment in spoils. If so, presumably some means for transporting goods from Russia to Germany will be found, but that after all happens to be one of the problems.

There is a stron gbelief among some well-informed observers that the Nazi-Soviet political and economic understandings are in large measure a mere front to disguise a gigantic bluffing game. But careful students admit that they do not know for sure what the situation is. The main point is that the practical value of the partnership still is to be proved.

Nazi foreign trade, as a result of the Britist blockade, has been drastically curtailed. Germany's trade has been narrowed, in fact, pretty much to the Balkan countries, Russia, Italy, Spain and the northern European countries. There may be some indirect trade through adjacent neutrals, but this presumably will not be a big factor.

All this has an important bearing on Germany's ability to pay for foreign strategic materials. It means that the Nazis no longer can swap finished products to Latin America for oil and other commodities. Her trade with the British dominions is gone. Moreover, she has suffered a tremendous loss in wealth by the diversion of manpower from productive enterprises, heretofore busily trying to expand German exports to war.

Her ability to swap goods for goods, in other words, has been limited to what adjacent countries can provide—which will not embrace, by any means, all the strategic materials which she needs. They will be able to supply quantities of materials only up to the monetary value of what they buy from Germany—that is, unless they sell to the Nazis on credit.

But a country does not sell to a country at war on credit unless it is a political ally of the country, or unless the purchasing country browbeats it into doing so. This gives rise to another question. To what extent will Germany browbeat the Balkan States into advancing credits to her, and to what extent will Great Britain prevent them from extending credits, or deem it expedient to try to prevent them?

Thus, the military chess game is being played on the economic board. Germany controls the Baltic, and thus is pretty well assured of Swedish iron ore as long as she can pay Sweden for the ore. In peacetime she had a favorable trade balance with Sweden. She is able to wield a club over the Balkans. Great Britain might try buying up supplies to keep them out of Germany's hands, but there still would be no assurance that Germany would not get them.

Of course, Germany can pay for goods to a certain extent with gold or foreign exchange already in her possession. But her "war chest" is limited, at best. Some authorities have estimated it at about $400,000,000.

The barter agreements, many of which are now useless due to restriction of foreign trade, afforded a means whereby she was able to acquire large amounts of necessary supplies from all parts of the world. War stocks of raw materials and of food were accumulated—how much is a matter of speculation.

Germany has stored up a considerable quantity of oil, but undoubtedly not enough to keep her military machine going very long. One factor in the situation is the tremendous step-up in consumption of materials, due to war. A nation consumes a great deal more of a large variety of commodities in war than in peace.

At the same time, consumption of goods is being controlled. The ban on civilian use of gasoline provides more gas for German military equipment, but this saving likewise is limited.

Endurance Test for Systems

The war is regarded by some well-informed Government officials as pretty much an endurance test for the economic systems of great Britain and France on the one hand and Germany on the other.

It would be foolish for the Allies to try to beat Germany at once on the field of battle, since Germany admitedly is superior in the immediate business of war. The strong point of the Allies is their greater resources, and Great Britain's control of the oceans, and it is only logical that they should employ these advantages to the fullest extent. Germany, although superior in immediate striking ability, is weak on the economic side—and knows it.

Thus British strategy is regarded as similar to that of the python—to strangle by slowly tightening her coils. The blockade, it is believed, in the long run will surely show results. Meanwhile, Germany, already bankrupt by any except totalitarian standards, cannot forever employ the great part of her national income in conducting war.

This is not to say that the economies of Great Britain and France will not be under a strain. But this is not the question. It is what economy is going to snap first.

Financing Has Broken Down

So far as financing the war at home is concerned, it is believed likely that Germany will revert to more orthodox methods, thrown overboard last May when Walther Funk, who succeeded Dr. Hjalmar Schact as Minister of Economics, placed in operation a system of finaning through the medium of tax anticipation certificates. This scheme has already broken down.

Presumably, Germans will respond to patriotic appeals and feed their income into the war machine until they are bled white. But there is a limit to what people will do in this respect—even the German people.

By rationing the population, the Nazis have placed a powerful brake on inflation. They know, of course, that once inflation started it would be over with them. The German people know what inflation means.

On the score of Germany's raw material gains in Poland, experts point out that what she acquired there duplicates in a large degree what she already had. She obtains zinc and lead mines, quite a quantity of good coal, pyrites for sulphuric acid, nitrates, lignite, some iron ore which does not appear to be of the highest quality, and other materials. Some of these mines were owned by American companies. There were also some British and French properties in what has now become German Poland.

But the iron ore seizures are not to be overrated, since Poland before the war did not have enough ore for her own mills and had to import ore. Germany already had plenty of coal and nitrates, and she also had substantial supplies of zinc.

Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

The map shows Poland's resources and how they have been divided between Russia and Germany. The military demarcation line runs along the San, Vistula and Narew Rivers, giving Germany the rich industrial eastern regions of Poland, and Russia the chief farming sections and the oil wells of the southern area.

Nazis and Soviet Begin Co-operation

Berlin Swarming With Russian Military Men; German Business Firms Begin Negotiations

(Editor's note: The whole world has been puzzled by the sudden friendship of Germany and Russia, homes of two conflicting ideologies: Fascism and Communism. Everyone has been asking "Why should they get together?" and "How do they expect it to last?" Now, from Berlin, comes one answer, written by Louis P. Lochner, Associated Press staff writer who won the 1938 Pulitzer prize for his news studies of Adolf Hitler's rise to power. In the following story, Lochner reads signs now appearing in the German capital indicating that the non-aggression pact means a return to a cooperative plan that has worked to the advantage of both nations before—German technical industrial skill for Russia, in return for Russian raw materials for Germany.)

By Louis P. Lochner.

Berlin (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The capital of the German Reich is swarming these days with Soviet Russian military men.

The presence of these officers marks outwardly the great change which is coming about in German-Soviet relations. It also marks the beginning of the close co-operation planned between the two nations—militarily, economically, industrially, and, possibly, even socially.

One of the higher officers of the army who at the same time has a high rank in the Nazi party put it thus:

"It is far easier for Nazi Germany and Communist Russia to get together and find a common basis than for the Nazis or the Communists to align themselves with democracy."

When he was reminded that foreign correspondents writing in this vein a year ago or more were denounced by German government spokesmen, he said blandly: "Of course, you were. The alliance with Russia was forced on us by events, but now we are discovering you correspondents were right."

With the demarcation line in Poland agreed upon by Russia and Germany, military delegations in Moscow and Berlin are now mapping a future joint course in other respects. There is a possibility that a military alliance similar to the German-Italian pact is one objective, it was said.

Meanwhile, business and technical bodies are perfecting their organizations to insure far-flung cooperation between the Reich and the Soviet Union in the future. The "Russia Committee of German Industry" has been organized for regulating business relations with Russia. Maj Fritz Tschunke, an expert on Russian affairs, is chairman.

One of his first acts was to inform German business firms anxious to trade with Russia that certain articles were simply not wanted there and consequently it was useless to attempt to sell them. He emphasized that Russia was not interested in articles of daily use, but wanted equipment calculated to speed up the industrialization of the Soviet.

"These articles," he said, "especially comprise equipment for factories and plants, machines and machinery used for tools, products of the apparatus-building industry, equipment for the oil industry, for the chemical and electrical industries, ships, vehicles, transport trucks and other means of communication, measuring instruments, equipment for laboratories and spare parts for all of the above named."

Technical Skill Important

Another group of men upon whom special duties devolve is the Society of German Engineers. Russia needs technical skill of all sorts. Now that relations with Britain and France have cooled, there is a better chance than ever for German technical experts to help exploit Russia's vast reservoirs of raw materials, many of which hardly have been touched.

Germany is especially interested in Russian naphtha, oil, lumber, grain, cotton, and manganese and many other ores. A government source disclosed that already 70 ships were under way from the Soviet bringing raw materials to Germany. German engineers likely will soon pour into Russia to help introduce the most modern machinery for tapping the raw materials.

Contracts even now are being signed for German experts to "install plants and render technical help," as Maj. Tschunke put it, "in connection with orders placed within the framework of the present German-Russian credit agreement."

These experts will not only install new equipment but will replace many parts in plants furnished years ago by Germany. On account of the recent difficult relations between the two countries some plants have not had replacements in years. This applies, for example, to the vast power station at Magnetogorsk, which was built by a German firm.

One difficulty is the lack of experts on both sides who know the language of the other. With continuously bad relations during the past six years, neither country has taught its young the language of the other. Special courses in Russian are now a feature in German high schools and universities.

Reviewing the past history of German-Russian relations, observers are struck with the fact that time and again the two countries have had rather close ties, but these have been severed again whenever Russian nationalism or some other "ism" became especially marked.

During the czarist period strong family ties—the last czarina was a German princess—of the royal house established Germans in many positions of influence in Russia. That ended with the World War.

At the time of the Russian revolution, the German "aristocracy" in Russia was so strong that Leon Trotsky stressed it in his writings. Hitler has claimed that the leadership of these Germans was responsible for Russia's greatness.

After the signing of the Rapallo treaty in 1922, another period of Russian-German economic and industrial collaboration ensued. It reached its peak during about the five years directly preceding Hitler's assumption of power in 1933.

Then two ideologies apparently stood in the way of better relations—Nazism and Bolshevism. In November, 1936, Russia and Germany almost came to blows over the trials of five German engineers in Russia accused of sabotage.

February, 1937, witnessed great excitement in the German press over the detention without trial of 23 Germans. Even as late as August, 1937, there were diplomatic German protests at Leningrad and Moscow over the arrests of Germans. Throughout this time, however, Russia promptly paid all bills when due.

With ideologies no longer an issue, both sides now look confidently to steady improvement of relations.

Germany's new friendship with Russia constitutes one of the greatest about face actions in German history. Hitler's "Mein Kampf" devotes many pages to showing why an alliance between German and Russia was impossible.

"In the very fact of concluding an alliance with Russia there would like the order for the next war whose end would be Germany's finish," Hitler wrote in his autobiography.

He warned against encouraging anything that might help Russia grow stronger.

War in Europe

Continued from Page 1.

the experts had expected. London made no claim that its raiders had accomplished anything, and did not deny that five British planes were shot down.

The drone of airplane motors was heard over the Netherlands late Thursday night. From the ground it sounded as if the ships were headed west. Next day the British Press Association announced that a squadron of German bombers had tried to reach the Scottish Coast, but had been driven off.

This and other events of the week made it seem a good guess that from now on the air will be an important theater of war.

Diplomacy

Dominating newspaper headlines this past week, appearing even more often than the word "war," was the word "peace." Some strange words appeared with it. Thus there was "peace threat" and "peace ultimatum."

Hitler, master of the lightning stroke, the coup, was giving Great Britain and France one more chance to pull out before he went to war against them in earnest.

The peace talk began when German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop flew to Moscow for another conference with Russian Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff. The two men, who, by negotiating a non-aggression pact, paved the way for Germany's invasion of Poland, met this time to divide the "kill," and to discuss ways of halting the war.

In their joint statement, von Ribbentrop and Molotoff said that Germany and Russia, in co-operation with "other friendly powers," would try to bring hostilities to an end. Then came the threat!

"If, however, these efforts are fruitless . . . Germany and Russia will consult each other about necessary measures."

What did "necessary measures" mean? Did it mean that the two great dictatorships, mortal enemies for years, would become active military allies? In Berlin newspapermen reported that Nazi propagandists were trying very hard to give that impression.

London and Paris promptly announced that they would not let Hitler inflict peace on them. It so happened that the peace threat came on the first anniversary of Munich, with its memory of Hitler's promise that he had no more territorial aims in Europe.

The British said they would continue to fight until they had put an end to "Hitlerism." The French, remembering Hitler's well-spaced meals on Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Memel and Poland, said:

"He will give us what he calls peace—that is, a short delay which permits Germany to digest its prey and to forge arms to snare its next prey."

France's answer, like that of Britain, was "No!"

As the Allies profess to see it, Russia continues to be as much of a menace to Germany as it is to them. Allowing Germany to do the fighting for her, Russia has been getting her share of the swag. She has cut off Germany's way to coveted Rumania and the Balkans. She has established what amounts to a protectorate over Estoniaan naval bases and thereby blocked Germany in the eastern Baltic.

It may be, of course, that the Allies are wrong and that the Red Army and the Nazi army will yet be fighting side by side. But where, military men ask, would the Red army fight? The main reason Poland would never allow Russian troops to come her aid was because she was afraid that, once in, they would never get out. Would Hitler ever let "our mortal enemies"—as he called the Communists in Mein Kampf—march into Germany to reach the Western Front?

The fourth week of the war ended with the spotlight still blazing on Hitler. From Berlin came news that the chancellor had called a meeting of the Reichstag for this week. That always means something big. The last time he called it was on September 1 when he proclaimed himself the "First Soldier of the Reich" and sent his army into Poland.

Switzerland Guards Her Frontiers, Prepared to Resist Any Invasion

By Paul Girardin
Former Colonel on the Swiss General Staff

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Berne, Sept. 30.—Swiss neutrality, which originated as far back as 1815, when the Congress of Vienna solemnly granted it to the small Alpine republic, still is the fundamental idea on which Swiss foreign policy is based. Switzerland's neutral position has again and again been recognized by her neighbors, and in the present conflict renewals of those nations' guaranties have been received at the Palais Federal, the seat of the Swiss government at Berne.

In spite of these renewed promises and assurances, the Swiss government has taken all necessary precautionary steps. It is guarding the frontiers with its highly efficient army and is confident that it is supported by a nation ready to defend its freedom and independence to the last.

The "Anschluss" of Austria to Germany has deeply affected the strategical position of Switzerland. Up to the moment when the Germans entered Vienna the eastern frontier had played a minor part in the calculations of the Swiss General Staff. The chief efforts for fortifications up to the summer of 1938 had been made on the southern and northern frontiers.

The southern frontier has as chief points of interest for an invader the railway lines through the St. Gotthard and the Simplon Passes. The St. Gotthard fortifications may still be reckoned among the most effective known in any country, having always been kept up to date as to equipment, armament and ventilation against gas attacks. The forts are out into the solid granite rock. Good accommodations for troops, communications between the forts and a garrison of well-trained mountain troops knowing every passage in the whole St. Gotthard Massif allow full confidence that any invader will find it hard to force a passage to the interior of the country and take the tunnel. The fortifications of Mt. Ceneri, south of Bellinzona, have been built as an outpost to the St. Gotthard to give time for mobilization to the troops of the Canton du Tessin.

Defense Organized In Every Detail

The Simplon is less heavily fortified. The tunnel, of course, can easily be made impassable. The road is guarded by a fort in the Gorge of Gondo known to all foreign visitors that ever motored over the wonderful Simplon road, work of Napoleon's engineers. The whole defense of the road and the passes leading to the Valais has been entrusted to the sturdy troops of that Canton.

At the moment of an invasion every man belongs to the army. Landsturm, Landwehr and Elite know their posts and have their special tasks. Officers of different ranks have been placed in command of the special objects carefully chosen according to the individual abilities. Young mountaineers have taken charge of the guard on the highest glaciers and mountain tops. The whole defense of the Valais has been organized in every detail.

Should, nevertheless, an invader force his way over the mountains, he would find himself in a cul-de-sac, bolted in the east by the fortifications of the St. Gotthard, in the west by those of St. Maurice, while the forces of the Valais could retreat to the passes leading to the Barnese Oberland, difficult to climb and easy to defend. St. Maurice at the same time covers the descent from the Great St. Bernard, another important southern approach to Switzerland.

The northern and western frontier, up to the time of the construction of the French Maginot Line, had no permanent fortifications. In 1914, when the fighting in Alsace and in the Gap of Belfort had started, the main part of the Swiss army was drawn up in the Jura Mountains. There, temporary fortifications along the important passes were hurriedly erected and two systems of semipermanent fortifications in the regions of Morat and the Hauenstein in the west and east of the front were built as points d'appui for the maneuvering army. Some of them still have a certain importance.

But Swiss frontier defense had to adapt itself to the new conditions of warfare. It especially had to prevent a surprise attack also to the northern and western frontier. For this purpose a series of small forts have been erected from Constance along the Rhine to the western rangers of the Jura. All the bridges, railways and roads leading from the north and west to Switzerland have been mined. The forts have been permanently garrisoned by a newly organized body of frontier troops, carefully selected volunteers.

Ready for Any Surprise Attack

These voluntary frontier troops, a new feature of the Swiss army, are organized in independent companies, which have been distributed along the frontiers. Mobile, well equipped and specially trained, they have the task of warding off any surprise attack until the organizations of the territorial frontier defense, the second line, have taken their positions. In this task they are aided by the frontier guards, the frontier police organization, picked men with a thorough military training.

The eastern frontier, approximately from the Stelvio to the eastern end of the Lake of Constance, may be divided into two parts: a southern part from the Stelvio to the Scesaplana, a peak in the mountains of the Grisons, and a northern part from this peak to the lake.

The first part of this frontier does not present any new military problem. It may be held according to the same system used for the other parts of the Grisons.

Opportunities For Invader

The second part is of major importance. It offers to an invader several opportunities of reaching the Swiss Plateau, St. Gall, Zurich and Lucerne. While the roads of the central part, leading through mountainous Appenzell, may easily be held by small forces, there is an open gap at Rorschach and at Sargans, the latter of particular importance.

The next big task of Swiss fortifications work will be to close the direct way to Zurich in the defile of Sargans. Though naturally the plans of the general staff are not under public discussion, it is generally understood that a part of the large credits lately accorded to our military department for frontier defense, have already been and will be used to fortify this most important point.

The territorial frontier troops are one of the innovations of the new Swiss army organization put in force last year. Men of every class of the army living in frontier regions have been incorporated into them. They are likely to get an alarm at any time of the day and night and therefore must be ready to march without preparation. By all possible means of transportation they are hurried to their posts, where they take over the defense of the frontiers from the voluntary frontier troops, thus forming the second line of defense.

Objects of special tactical importance, like bridges, tunnels, roads, gorges, defiles, ridges of dominating character, are at once manned with special detachments and under separate commands. Light artillery and, first of all, machine guns—the arm par excellence for the defense of the cut-up, hilly Swiss territory—form the backbone of this defense. A sufficient amount of ammunition is kept near at hand, so that an effective defense seems to be assured until the regular army units, mobilizing in the interior of the country, may take up their different positions.

Unique System Of Mobilization

The Swiss army has a unique system of mobilization. Every soldier keeps his complete outfit at home, ammunition excepted. The cavalrymen have their individual horses, the cyclists their bicycles. Everything has to be in perfect order when the man enters service. Regular inspections keep a severe control in times between service. Thus the mobilization of the Swiss army is a matter of very few days. In cases of emergency, it can be hurried for units immediately needed, which can march a few hours after having gathered.

This is especially the case with the three "light brigades," bodies of troops consisting of cavalry, cyclists, light artillery on trucks and machine guns on motors. These "light brigades" form the vanguard of the regular army and may be thrown to any point where the frontier is in danger.

Special attention has been given by the general staff to the mobilization of the infantry. The Swiss railway system is largely electrified, and it is to be feared that at an outbreak of a war trains could not run, because of the vulnerability of the lines to air raids. Therefore the rendezvous of the different units of infantry and their arsenals have been decentralized and disposed over the whole country in such a way as to be reached by the majority of men, even if trains should not run. An extensive automobile service is at the disposal of the military command, as soon as a general mobilization has been ordered.

In a democracy it is always difficult to solve the problems of the supreme military command in peacetime. The Swiss constitution foresees the election of a general with supreme powers over the military and civil resources only at the moment of a general mobilization. This election has taken place only three times since the reorganization of the Swiss Confederacy in 1847. Thus, Swiss modern history knows three generals only:

Gen. Dufour, who was commander-in-chief during the interior war of the "Sounderbud" in 1847; Gen. Herzog, who was in power during the Franco-German war of 1870, and Gen. Wille, who was responsible for the defense of the country from 1914 to 1918.

French Doubt Soviet Can Fill Nazi War Needs

Effective Aid Could Only Be Given by Germanization of Russia

By John Elliott.

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Paris, Sept. 30.—The war has undoubtedly taken a very bad turn for the Allies with the virtual intervention of Soviet Russia on the side of Germany.

Until now, people in London have been calling this conflict a "war that is no war." While the war has been prosecuted ruthlessly and relentlessly by the Germans in the east, where they have wiped out the Poles in a four weeks campaign, the fighting in the west has been of a sporadic and desultory character, confined largely to skirmishes and artillery duels. While Warsaw has been laid in ruins by German bombers, London and Paris have not once been raided from the air, although the war is now a month old.

But this idyllic situation may abruptly change over night if the British and the French reject Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's "peace ultimatum," supported by the Bolsheviks, for the calling off of hostilities on the basis of the recognition of the "liquidation" of Poland.

Prestige, honor and their own security will compel the Allies to carry on the war, however. The question then arises whether the Allies, with their naval blockade, will be able as in 1918, to force Germany to her knees if Soviet Russia proceeds to fulfill her threat to supply the Nazis with raw materials. The French believe that this all-important question can safely be answered in the affirmative.

The French doubt, first, whether the Soviets are in a position to supply Germany with the goods she needs and, secondly, whether the Germans are able to pay for them if the Russians could. The Soviet Union, it is pointed out here, requires most of what it produces for its own domestic consumption and this home demand is far from being satisfied. Will the Russians, it is asked here, tighten their belts still further in order to please Berlin?

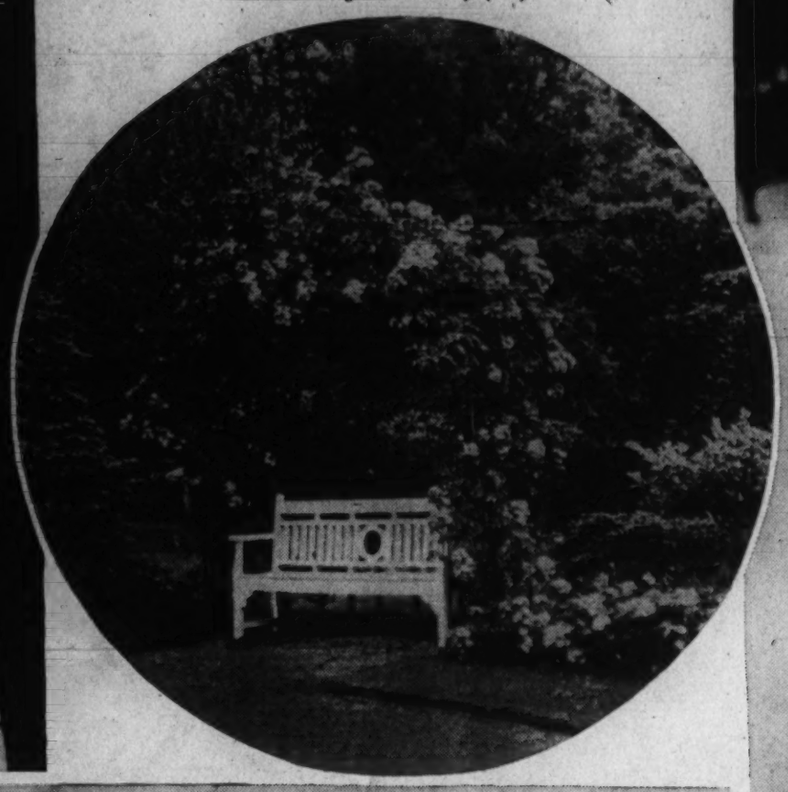
The French recognize that these problems are not incapable of solution and that German technicians are capable of organizing and developing Russian exports. But it is regarded in Paris as exceedingly doubtful whether the Russians will favor the Germanization of the sources of supply of its raw materials. While France and Britain have at their disposal, through their colonial empires and the command of the seas, almost unlimited reserves of raw materials, Germany, it is considered here, can only hope for effective economic aid from Russia on condition that the Soviet Union permits itself to be economically dominated by the Nazis.

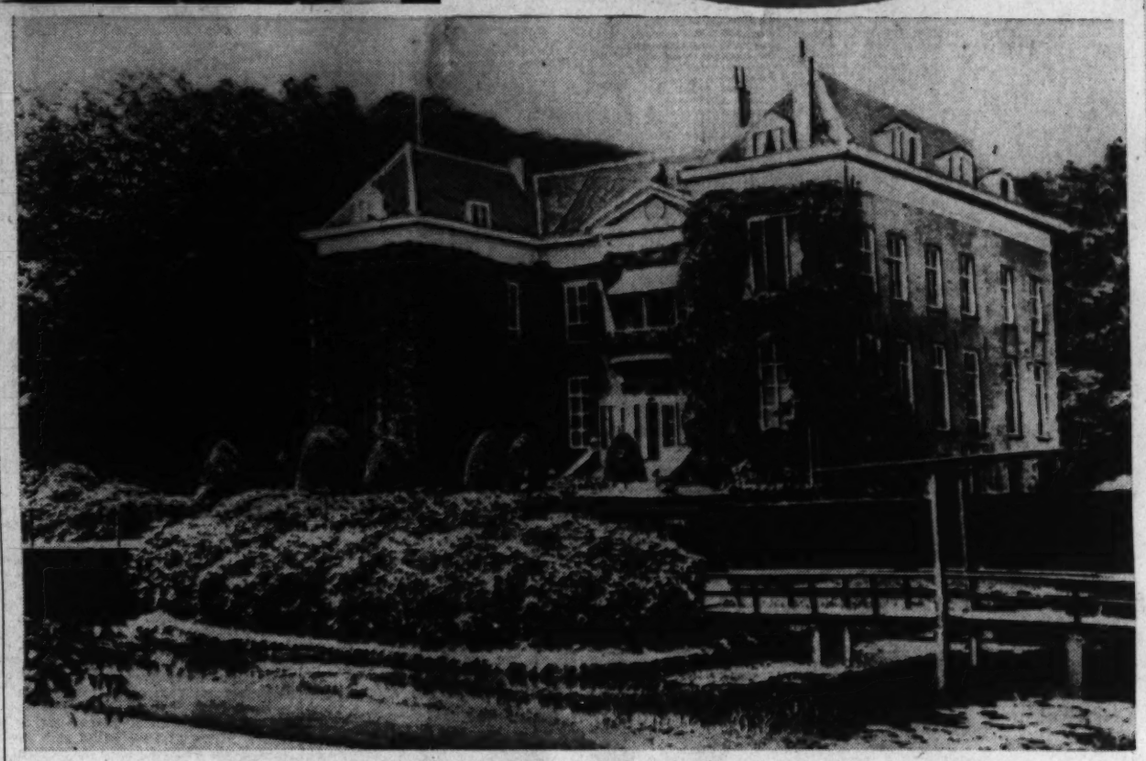
Another question is that of how the Reich is going to pay for the goods it wants from Russia. Nazi Germany has no cash and no credit, and in recent years it has been in the habit of doing business on a barter basis. But now, when all its factories are fully engaged in turning out munitions and its manpower is largely mobilized for war purposes, the French find it difficult to believe that the Germans are in a position to provide the manufactured articles that the Soviet Union needs.

Writing in "L'Epoque," Bernard Lavergne declares that the fear that Germany can be kept going by massive supplies of raw materials from Russia is "chimerical." He gives statistics showing that the Soviet Union last year had exported merely 2,000,000 tons of petroleum when the deficit of Germany's consumption in relation to her production amounted to somewhere between 30,000,000 and 32,000,000 tons. Russian exports of petroleum, he concludes, would therefore be only a drop in comparison to now almost unlimited requirements of the German army. Even if Rumania's yearly export of 4,500,000 tons were also made available to the Reich, still her wartime needs would still be far from being satisfied.

Kaiser Wilhelm Today—A Quiet, Lonely Old Man at Doorn

The Kaiser and Kaiserin Hermine pose for a formal portrait on the Kaiser's eightieth birthday (left).





The former German war lord, pictured, upper right, as he appeared in Berlin before his exile, today leads a tranquil life in his retreat at Doorn, Holland (above), with its trees and rose gardens (circle).

Gives First Interview In Exile to American

After Twenty Years of Silence, Former German War Lord Permits Account of His Life to Be Written

Breaking a 20-year silence, the Kaiser recently granted his first interview in exile to an American woman, Mary Stuart Weyer. Mrs. Weyer, who knew Princess Hermine before her marriage to the Kaiser, spent a week this summer at Doorn, Holland, as the guest of the former German war lord and the Kaiserin. Here Mrs. Weyer gives an intimate picture of the Kaiser today. A second article by Mrs. Weyer will appear next Sunday.

By Mary Stuart Weyer.

"It is their majesties' seventeenth anniversary; I am sure you will want to congratulate them . . ."

The old general, standing there beside me in the bright, white-walled foyer of the castle at Doorn, left the sentence hanging in the air. His stocky frame stiffened, heels came together. At the far end of the room, a doorway opened, and through it briskly stepped an erect, snowy-haired man with a trim mustache and Van Dyke—Wilhelm the Second, former Kaiser of Germany.

Mary Stuart Weyer

A nerve-tingling shock of surprise surged within me as he walked toward us, followed by Kaiserin Hermine. This was midsummer, 1939. Twenty years had passed since I had last seen this man who once ruled a vast nation. And I had expected now to meet a bent and care-worn exile whose faltering stride bespoke the 80 years that time had chalked against him.

Here before me, though, was a ruddy, keen-eyed man who moved quickly across the room, smiled warmly at the members of his entourage who were gathered in one corner, and began to chat with them in clipped, strong tones.

The Kaiserin noticed me standing a little apart from the others. As I stepped forward hesitatingly, she came to greet me.

"Oh, liebe Mrs. Weyer!" she exclaimed.

And then she led the way to the former Kaiser.

"This is Mrs. Weyer—from America," she said.

The former Emperor grasped my hand in both of his with a firm, friendly grip. In the fleeting second that we stood there, the thought of his crippled arm flashed through my mind. "Which arm is it?" I asked myself, surprised at the strength of his handclasp. And then I remembered—the left.

"Permit me to congratulate you, Your Majesty, on your anniversary," I said.

He looked at Kaiserin Hermine, and the twinkle in his eye was that of any husband planning a little joke at his wife's expense.

"What anniversary?" he asked, blankly.

"Oh, the anniversary of your engagement."

He chuckled again, once more rocking back and forth on the heels of his highly polished shoes.

"Thank you," he said in perfect unaccented English, "and now please tell me about your trip. Was it cold? I have been reading so much about icebergs in the North Atlantic. I understand the ships have been forced to take a more southerly route to escape them."

Thoughts of the North Atlantic

The North Atlantic. Ships and the sea. As I looked at this intense, white-haired man standing there before me, I seemed to hear the soft flutter of calendar leaves. Ships . . . plowing through the mist-blanketed Atlantic, bringing food, iron, steel—and khaki-clad men, thousands upon thousands of them, to make invincible the armies that were challenging the might of Germany's Iron Emperor. The sea . . . dotted with hornety gray destroyers, drawing wide circles of foam around the heavily laden merchantmen under their care. Circles which the vaunted U-Boats crossed at ever increasing peril to themselves. Small wonder that this man, living quietly here at Doorn, found his mind turning often to the broad Atlantic.

And if the ship lanes interested the former Emperor in those summer months when the guns had not yet begun to rumble, how much more carefully must he be studying his charts and maps today when blackhulled submarines of the Fatherland are once more playing a deadly game of tag with allied merchantmen and men-of-war.

Now the former Kaiser was speaking again.

"I have been reading about the Gulf Stream," he said. "The way it is affecting the climate of America's eastern seaboard. And I have also been very much interested in published pictures of your two World's Fairs. They are a striking commentary on the vast expanse of your country. Two immense Fairs, and no conflict between them. Tell me something about them."

Briefly, I painted as good a word picture as I could of the New York and San Francisco expositions. I told of the thousands of Americans who were attending first one and then the other, taking advantage of special transportation rates to travel the breadth of their country.

The Kaiser showed genuine interest in everything I had to say about the United States. He is a good listener as well as a brilliant talker. And I could tell from the look in his keen blue eyes that his mind was busy contrasting the vastness of far-off America with the comparatively tiny European nations whose rubbing elbows were even then creating dangerous friction.

Convinced War Was Inevitable

Though, of course, his role has long been that of an onlooker, the former Kaiser is intensively absorbed in the European struggle. It took only a few minutes of conversation with him to convince me that he had a clear picture of what the world was facing—a clearer picture, perhaps, than that in the minds of many of the active diplomats and statesmen. But developments have since proved that he was to optimistic in one respect—the time limit.

Talking to him and to Kaiserin Hermine in that remote castle in Holland, I could see that he was convinced of the inevitability of another furious conflict. His hopes, however, were that the fatal day could be postponed. And he believed then that Europe might stave off a major war for at least a few more years.

While we were talking the Kaiserin had walked over to the other side of the room to speak to a member of the entourage. She returned now, and the former Kaiser glanced at his watch and announced that was time for the church services to begin.

We moved slowly down to the front of the long, narrow foyer which had been converted into a temporary chapel in accordance with the usual Sunday custom at the castle. The Kaiser mounted a small podium in front of which was a lecturn, its top carved and gilded in the form of an eagle.

The Kaiserin took a chair that had been placed directly in front of the podium. I was guided to a seat a little to the right and in back of her. Several members of the entourage were grouped near me, and the seats in the rear of the room were quickly filled with placid, neatly dressed members of the household staff—the chauffeur, the cook in her starched, white apron, the gardeners and other servants, about 20 in all.

The former Kaiser sat down, unceremoniously pulled the lecturn between his knees, groped in his pocket for a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles, polished them with a few quick strokes of a handkerchief and adjusted them to his eyes.

Same Service As in Berlin

Before him on the lecturn was the day's sermon. I learned later that it was an advance copy of the sermon that was being preached that very moment in the Cathedral in Berlin. Each week before the outbreak of war, a copy of the scheduled sermon was delivered to Doorn, and each week, the former Kaiser timed the devotions in his far-off castle to coincide exactly with those in the historic Cathedral in the fatherland.

So deep, now, was the silence in the little chapel that I felt almost as if some giant pump had siphoned out the air, and we were in a vacuum. Then, suddenly, the former Kaiser began to read.

"If a man hate his brother in his own heart, he does not love God . . ."

Sharp and clear the words came, and the tiny congregation leaned forward tensely, as if to make certain that not a single phrase should go unheard.

A shaft of rich, yellow sunshine streamed through a window high above, and flowed over the Kaiser's head and shoulders as he scanned the text spread before him. It seemed like a scene from a make-believe world of fantasy; like, perhaps, the setting of a play, arranged by a master technician. Could this calm, gray man in the dark suit and spats, delivering a sermon on that little platform, really be the iron-willed master who only a few swiftly moving years ago held sway over the destiny of a war-gripped nation?

I looked around the room. At the twin portraits of a glowering Dutch Crown Prince and his Princess on the side wall. Out the open door, at the silent gardens, splashed with the red of flowering rhododendrons; the typical front yard of a country squire.

"Whosoever believeth that . . . Jesus is the Christ . . . is born of God."

That clipped, staccato phrasing—three words, a split second pause, more words, another pause. That was not the speech of a simple country squire leading the devotions of his household. No. It was Wilhelm the Second, head of the royal house of Hohenzollern.

The words faded into a misty blurr of sound, and I could hear only their rhythm; short, sharp, authoritative. This was the manner of speech of an Emperor surrounded by his generals and his ministers. A bemedalled, helmeted emperor in spurred boots and braided uniform, his cape thrown back as he proudly stands before his people.

It must have taken a long time to read the closely typed, six-page sermon. But, to me, it seemed that only a few moments had passed before the former Kaiser paused, gathered his papers together, and arose stiffly. We all stood with him while he intoned the Lord's prayer.

With a quick gesture, he swept off his spectacles, put them in his pocket and strode forward off the platform. The members of the household filed out silently, and the Kaiserin asked me to come to her sitting room upstairs—a room in which I was to spend interesting hours in the next few days.

I took leave of her there, and went downstairs as she made ready to go for a walk through the gardens with the former Kaiser. When I returned to the foyer, he was still there, talking to the two generals of his entourage. We shook hands, and he smiled.

"Tomorrow," he said warmly, "you must bring your daughter."

Then he walked to a small desk in the corner, took a photograph of himself from a compartment, and handed it to me.

"Here is a picture for your little girl; please give it to her," he said.

I thanked him, and left. Walking down the front steps of the castle, I looked back over my shoulder. There was the former Emperor of Germany, sitting on the edge of a foyer table, swinging one leg, his head turned toward the door of the Kaiserin's sitting room—a perfect picture of an impatient husband waiting for his tardy wife.

THE CHAUFFEUR who picked me up at the hotel the next morning was a radiantly excited young man. Although he was a native of Doorn, he had never seen the Kaiser, and this, he assured me, in his gurgling Dutch, was a great moment in his life.

As we neared the end of our 20-mile drive, the chauffeur took off his cap, slicked back his hair and carefully put back the cap at a precise angle. So intent was he upon examining his appearance in the rear-view mirror that he almost failed to notice the two burly, blue-uniformed Dutch policemen who stepped out of the shadows at the House Doorn gateway and motioned us to a stop.

The policemen carried guns, and their flinty stare was evidence that they would not be overly-reluctant to use them if the need arose. While I was explaining that I had an appointment with the Kaiserin, the Kaiser's chauffeur arrived from the castle, climbed into our car, and we were waived inside.

A long, winding road stretches from the gatehouse to the castle steps. On all sides, as we swept by, were full-blooming rhododendrons, growing so high that only once or twice was I able to catch a glimpse of the high iron fence, surmounted by three strands of bristling barbed wire that encircles the estate.

We crossed a canal that might well have been a thirteenth century moat, and in the shallow water swam a flock of the Kaiser's pet Maillard ducks, their green necks brilliant in the morning sunlight. I had an eerie feeling as I gazed around me. When we had passed through those towering gates, we had left Holland completely behind. Here before us was Germany. A tiny fragment of one country nestling within another. But it was the peaceful Germany of another day, with no tense, drawn faces scanning the skies for bomb-laden planes.

The car slid to a stop at the castle steps, and a white-jacketed servant came down to meet me. As I followed him to the doorway, I felt again the twinge of surprise—or perhaps it was disappointment—that I had noticed at my first view of the castle. Here was no turreted stronghold such as the word "castle" usually denotes. No bristling towers, no mullioned windows. Instead, I saw a comparatively small, yellowish, stucco-like building with two rambling wings, one completely covered with ivy, and the other enfolded by a circle of tall elms.

A Walk With The Kaiserin

The servant led the way directly to the Kaiserin's sitting room. She was busily embroidering, while a radio at her side played softly. As I stepped through the doorway, Kaiserin Hermine put aside her work basket and came quickly forward to greet me.

"I am so glad you came early," she said as she grasped my hand. "We will spend the whole morning together."

We talked a few moments about my ride from Utrecht to the castle, and then Hermine asked:

"Which would you prefer—to remain here or walk through the gardens?"

When I suggested a walk, it was obvious from her expression that this was the Kaiserin's preference also. We took a narrow pathway on the right of the castle. It wound through an avenue of magnificent elms, and as we strolled I could hear resounding echoes of what seemed like hammering. At first I was puzzled by this incongruous noise that shattered the stillness which had enveloped the castle gardens. Then, suddenly, I remembered—the former Kaiser was chopping wood.

Immediately ahead was a clearing. And in the center of it was the former Emperor of Germany vigorously swinging a heavy ax that glistened in the sun. He used both hands—the afflicted left arm seemed strong and sturdy—and block after block of wood was split apart with the skill of an expert.

We stopped at the edge of the clearing and watched in silence. On one side of the former Kaiser was a neat stack of chopped wood, as high as a man's head. Around him were scattered pieces that were newly cut. A buck-toothed Dutch helper scurried about, out of range of the flying blade, picking up the kindling and adding it to the stack.

"That little shed on the right," the Kaiserin said, touching my arm. "That is where the Kaiser has his second cup of coffee after the day's chopping is done."

It was just a plain, unornamented one-room building, with an open front. Inside, was a small table and a single chair. And on the table stood a cup, a saucer and a spoon.

Then, with the rhythmic blows of the Kaiser's ax echoing in the background like the beat of an

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Interest Now Lies In Rose Cultivation

Exact Replica of Famed Rose Garden in Tiergarten in Berlin On Grounds of Doorn House

Gallery Glimpses

Senate Enters Ring With Queensberry Code in Mind

By Robert C. Albright.

Not since the Marquis of Queensberry framed a code for clean boxing and Jim Corbett won the title thereunder, has the United States Senate gone into the prize ring with more nice preliminary amenities.

Courtesy, for which the Senate is said to be famous, has never handicapped a bloc that was strong enough or a majority that was big enough, from walking off with a legislative trophy or knocking out a weaker opponent, sans Queensberry rules.

And few individual Senators, given iron lungs and physique and time on their side, have resisted the temptation to slug their way to a coveted victory through the whole Senate, by use of that now tabooed practice—filibuster.

Yet the Senate is entering a battle tomorrow that will write history in the highest sense with a kind of an unwritten code for fair fighting new in Senate annals. Should it hold for even half the distance it would shatter even Senatorial courtesy precedents.

The prize, should the Administration win, is repeal of the embargo on arms to belligerents and invocation of the most drastic anti-war precautions ever set out in one neutrality bill. The trophy, should isolationist opponents triumph, would be reversion to present neutrality act standards, and denial of manufactured arms sales to France and Great Britain.

Probably not since World War days has feeling been more intense on both sides of an issue, nor have two factions been more thoroughly convinced of the rightness each of its own cause.

Given such a set of rival convictions and as much pent-up bitterness in past Senate slugfests, horseshoes would have been slipped into one or more Senatorial mitts long ere this and charges and counter charges of "Foul!" would have thundered from Capitol dome to subway.

That all no doubt will come in time, as Senators clash in hard debate, but the fact that both groups go arm in arm to the fight, in virtual agreement on procedural rules, though cloven asunder on the legislation itself, argurs well for a supreme effort at statesmanship from White House to Capitol.

Not since the President made his opening appeal for non-partisan consideration of a non-partisan question, and bi-partisan leaders accepted that condition, has there been to date any serious breach in that informal understanding.

There have and will be of course minor individual exceptions on both sides. But from leaders of each group, such as Borah, Johnson and Vandenberg, of the anti-repeal camp; Barkley, Pittman and Byrnes, of the Administration revisionists, and moving between as a peace-making intermediary, Minority Leader McNary, there has come no political smirch.

Mutual respect each of the other's sincerity has been the standard, and from this as a base there has been worked out, though not written, sworn to or attested, rules that may rival those of the famed Marquis.

Already they have carried the Administration further toward a vote, and assured more consideration for the opposition case, than would have been possible had the leaders on the one hand resorted to "pressure," or opponents on the other made use of obstructionist weapons.

Under this unsigned code, new and strange for the Senate, it was possible to carry through a committee, which formerly adamantly refused to consider it, a bill so fraught with controversy that it could have tied up the group in partisan knots for days on end and blazoned its differences to the world.

Hostilities have not been called off—they are deep-seated. And the fight will go on as advertised on the Senate floor.

But here are a few of the informal understandings, patiently arrived at, that may bring a new order and quality to Senate procedure—at least until the slugging starts:

Administration leaders agree there will be no "railroading," no "pressure," no unfair advantage taken of a numerical majority and strictly "hands off" the legislation by the President.

They agree, at least at the outset, there will be no extraordinary Senate sessions calculated to exhaust opposition speakers legitimately presenting their case. Sessions will start at noon, and probably end about 5 as usual, without the nerve-racking strain leaders can apply when they force attendance in the morning and keep school in for deep night sessions.

Opposition leaders in return agree—and again it was a loose understanding without any seal-binding promise—not to delay the bill in committee, but to aid even in expediting it to the floor. They kept that agreement, which speaks well for the rules so far.

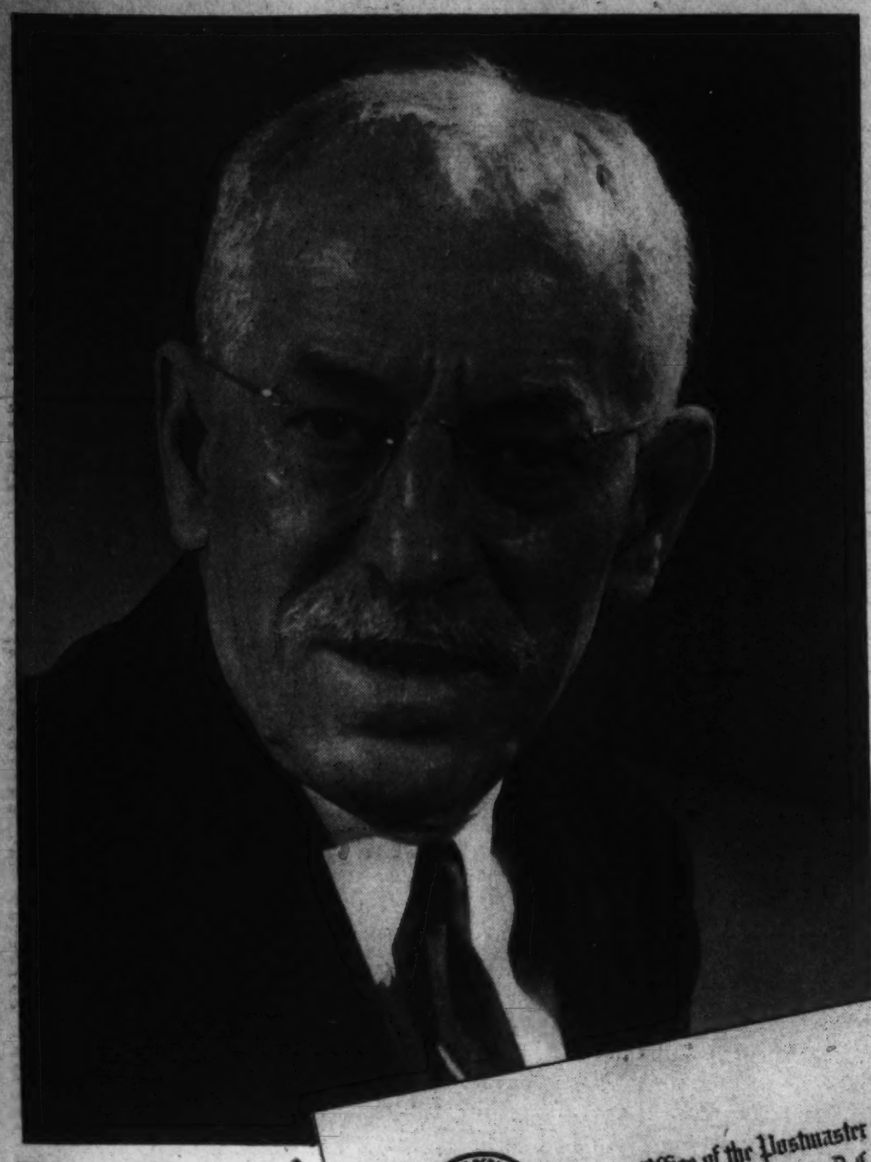
Finally they agree—and this is most important to Administratoin hopes that this session will not run into the next, and to its fear that an interminable Senate storm might demonstrate national disunity and aggravate the international situation—not to filibuster. Leaders of the opposition, at least, have pledged they will engage only in "legitimate debate." And that means speak to the point without dragging out speeches with irrelevant material and unpremeditated statements for purposes only of delay. And there is one more understanding in process of negotiation, that speakers will not be interrupted for purposes of heckling or derogatory challenge.

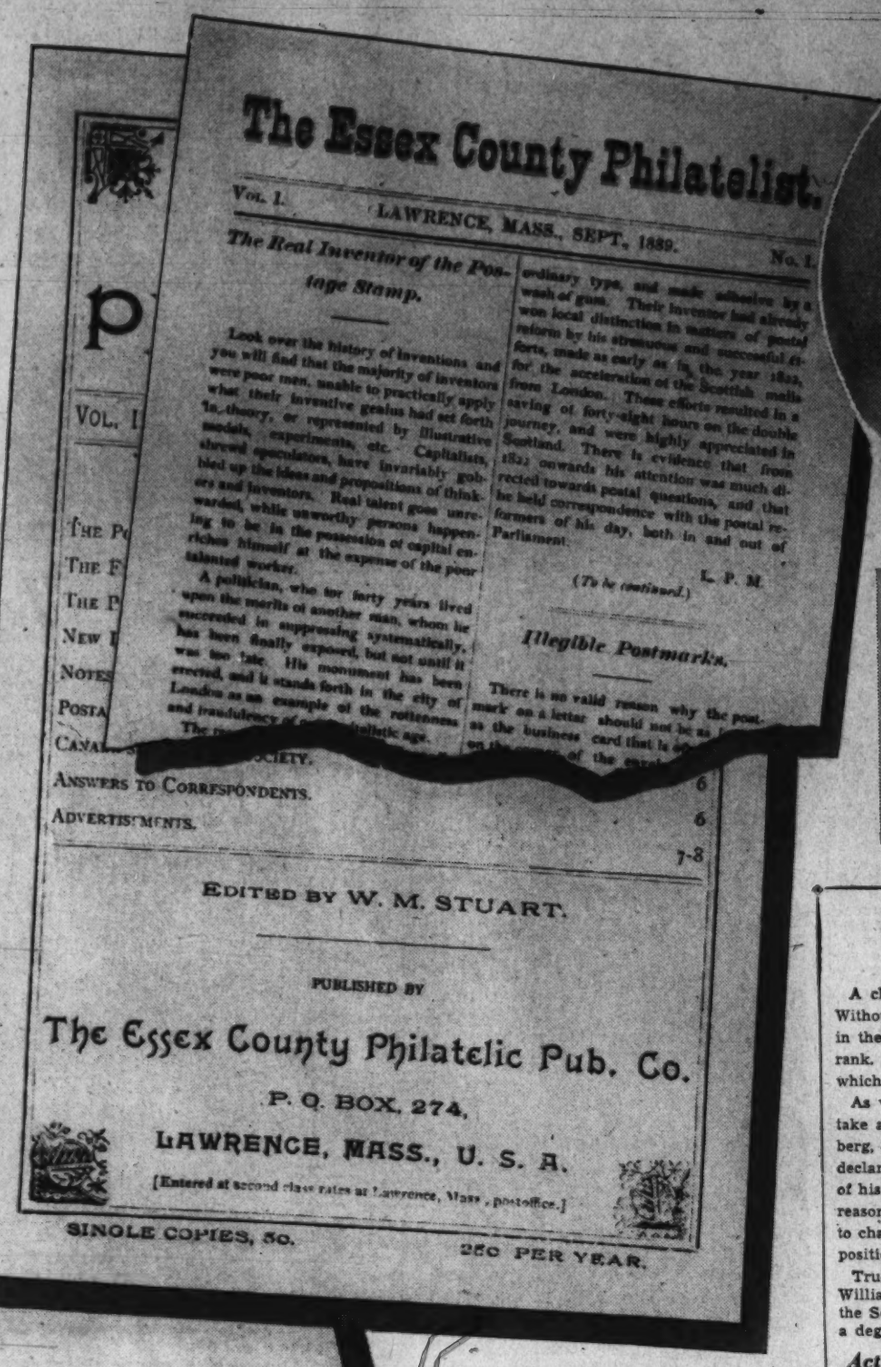
It is perhaps too much to expect that such a code will obtain throughout and without individual violations on both sides. Once the bars are let down, anything may go, in a rough and tumble of challenge, retaliation and stretch sessions that the Senate knows well how to mix.

But for the moment there is an unnatural calm over Senate waters and the Congressional Record is ominously slim. Decorum has all but become a word that has meaning, and Webster's adherents are seeking some mysterious significance in that traditional misnomer—Senatorial courtesy.

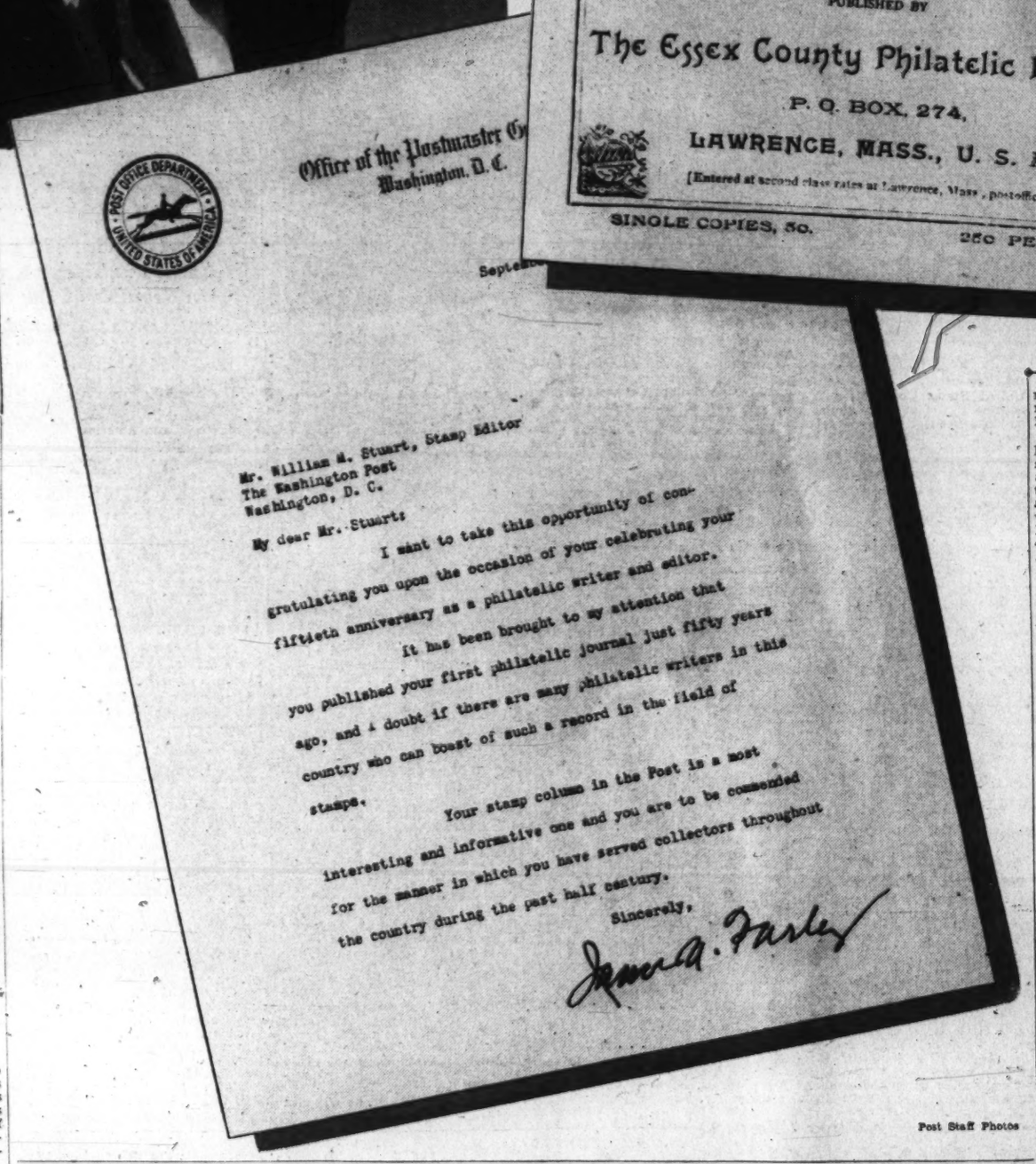
Yet there is another tradition, with or without foundation, which may bob up to smack the new Queensberry regime a dirty foul—that the Senate is the most deliberative body in the world!

William M. Stuart Celebrates 50th Anniversary as Philatelic Writer





William M. Stuart, Stamp Editor of The Washington Post, began his career of writing about stamps and stamp collectors in the Essex County Philatelist, Lawrence, Mass., in 1889. Today he celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of the appearance of his first article. At the left is reproduced a copy of his first paper. Immediately below is a congratulatory letter from Postmaster General Farley. Stuart is pictured (left) as he is today, (above) as he looked in 1889.



Post Staff Photos

First Wrote Of Stamps In 1889

WashingtonPhilatelist Turned His Hobby Of Stamp Collecting Into a Career

By Scott Hart

William M. Stuart, stamp editor of The Washington Post, today celebrates his fiftieth anniversary as a philatelic writer, receives encomiums from collectors Nation-wide, declares that the hobby will keep anyone young, and looks to tomorrow when his typewriter will hammer out again the word of new issues the Postoffice Department may have up its sleeve.

Stuart is a familiar figure on the streets of Washington where, with brief case in hand, he has worn away uncountable shoesoles between the Postoffice Department and those charmed places of meeting by night of the stamp collectors. So he walks here, in the hub-bub of Capital activity, spry, quick-eyed and with brisk talk, keeping young, as he says, in his hobby.

He was too much engaged over the Famous American Series, about to appear, for much introspection yesterday, the anniversary eve But from his writing, are seen that as long ago as 1877, when Stuart was a grammar school student in his native Lawrence, Mass., stamps were his big enthusiasm. The hobby then was a child's enterprise. Grownups ventured in with admonitions against anyone making a public notice of it.

Founded Local Clubs

So it was the young Stuart who largely established the children's clubs in Lawrence, who spread his own enthusiasm to many of his elders, who accepted the lure of stamps when New England's snowballing, sleigh riding and ice skating might have sidetracked him.

This hobby wherein he pioneered was something bound to grow, he knew. The "Penny Black" of Great Britain and the 1847 American issues were already being talked about by children in many parts of the country and by those grownups unafraid to venture in. And he found his reputation enlarging in Lawrence.

He had been in a somewhat favored position there. His family had friends and relatives in England and Japan who sent him stamps; and Maj. George S. Merrill, the postmaster whom Lincoln had appointed, was taking him driving in the big carriage, introducing him to important people as "this interesting chap who is fond of stamps and autographs."

There was, too, a large foreign population in Lawrence, who received many interesting stamps and covers from the old countries. Upon these Stuart seized. The years drifted off this beginning. There is no cohesive account.

Stuart was engaged in newspaperpaper work and in politics in Massachusetts. He was secretary and chairman of the Republican City Committee of Lawrence, Mass., for several years at the turn of the century and an associate commissioner of Essex County, Mass., for one term 1901-1904. He was editor of the Lawrence, Mass., American, the Lawrence Sun and Lawrence Telegram at various periods and, in 1904, was on the Boston Record and Advertiser. He left the Record in 1905 to come to Washington to take an appointment in the secretary's office of the United States Senate at the invitation of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, during the Administration of President Theodore Roosevelt. During the Administration of President Taft and a part of the Wilson Administration he was assistant journal clerk of the United States Senate.

Leaving the secretary's office of the Senate he was for several years connected with the offices of Senators Lodge, Winthrop Murray Crane and John W. Weeks, and Representative Augustus P. Gardner, of Massachusetts. Later he was connected with the Republican National Committee and Massachusetts Republican State Committee. During the Administration of President Hoover he supervised the clipping bureau for the President's personal use. During the World War he served as a representative of the Massachusetts troops in the forces at the front by supplying an agency in the Massachusetts State House with news of soldiers in the field.

Issued First Stamp Paper in 1889

During these years in Washington and in Massachusetts he always kept up his writings about stamps and when Eugene Meyer became publisher of The Washington Post Stuart was named its stamp editor.

But the early years were the difficult ones. Today the hobby counts some 10,000,000 followers, nationally. And it is of the pioneering that Stuart now likes to think.

When he issued the first number of his stamp paper, The Essex County Philatelist, from his home city of Lawrence in September, 1889, "my classmates laughed at such a venture." But the young New Englander realized that the path of any pioneer is tough. And the point is that the paper flourished, and soon he began writing more nationally of the spreading hobby.

"A newspaperman by profession, I found it rather difficult and embarrassing at times to have my editors warn me against publishing any of this 'stamp stuff.' They thought there was no room for such childish articles in the daily press. And it has taken half a century to establish firmly the field of philately in the press of the world," Stuart reminisced yesterday.

He estimates that at least 1,000 publications, daily, Sunday and weekly, magazines and other publications, devote some space to philately and news of postage stamps.

"It is now more than a hobby; it is a study of intricate methods in manufacture of postage stamps—so much so that professional men and women the world over are devoted to philately as something worthwhile," he said.

In the first issue of the Essex County Philatelist, was an article titled, "The Real Inventor of the Postage Stamp," wherein credit was given to James Chalmers, of Dundee, Scotland, who in August, 1834, printed some experimental stamps with the adhesive wash of gum on the back. In that day, England was going through a series of postal reforms; and while Chalmers' efforts did not prevail he still was to be placed in the period of postal reform.

"In 1889 and later years, there ensued a spirited contest among philatelic writers as to the real inventor of the stamp and the credit was after all given to Rowland Hill, a noted British postal reformer. This contest was of importance because it gave many of the school boys a chance to hear themselves talk and our meetings were enlivened."

Hill Later Received Credit

Since then, Sir Rowland Hill became the inventor of the postage stamp and a series of articles in Stuart's journal over a period of several months allowed the Englishman full credit.

There was a touch of New England in Stuart's first editorial, 50 years ago today: "With this number we commence to publish the Essex County Philatelist. We come, as many philatelic papers do, hardly noticed. As a new paper we propose to work up near to the upper round without giving premiums, as we think our paper is worth more than a mere card. We shall in time increase the size of our paper and perhaps the price."

The paper was published in Portland, Me., by W. W. Jewett, who with his son publishes Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News, now edited by Willard O. Wylie, of Beverly, Mass., a friend of Stuart's all these years.

Today, the complaint of the average stamp and cover collecter is poor cancellations, one of long standing. In that first issue, Stuart wrote on "illegible postmarks," all the while cognizant of a growing hobby. Stamp papers were coming and passing almost in a night. There were the Stamp Advertiser, the Fitchburg Philatelist, the Beacon, the Quaker City Philatelist, the Eastern Press, the Philatelic Tribune and the Philatelic Era. The American Philatelist was a good journal in its early years as an official organ of the American Philatelic Society it has prospered for more than a half a century, Stuart points out.

But the matter of good cancellations raged among the collectors for some time. In the November, 1889, issue of Stuart's paper, a correspondent approved of the better cancellations drive, declaring that the Boston postoffice was doing the best cancellations in the country. The reason for this was seen in the installation of 14 machines for postmarking and canceling mail. These machines, capable of turning out 126,000 pieces of mail matter an hour soon had the philatelists a-buzz.

Then came the nickel-in-the-slot machines for all sorts of wares, followed by a stamp vending machine, allowing for a quarter 12 two-cent stamps and a one-cent stamp. Stuart wrote:

"If this invention meets with favor its use will soon become well nigh universal, as both Government and individuals will be benefited by it. The amount of labor on the part of postoffice clerks which will be obviated by it is inestimable, while all humanity will draw a long breath of relief while thinking that the long periods of waiting for stamps before a crowded window or locked office are over."

At this juncture the worth-while-ness of philately was dawning on many and Stuart, in November, 1889, wrote:

From a financial standpoint, philately is about the finest, safest, surest and most profitable form of a savings bank on earth. It is sure to be a good investment, for good stamps are constantly increasing in value." Then, at an auction sale in New York City on May 7, 1889, a 4-cent blue British Guiana 1856 sold for $260, while the 1939 list price is from $4,000 to $6,000.

It was in February, 1890, that Stuart organized his first stamp society with himself as secretary-treasurer. Several of the early members still reside in Lawrence and vicinity. The hobby that Stuart, as a youth, spurred along up there, persists strongly.

Organized Postal Card Society

The year 1890 closed on the Journal, with Stuart in the December issue announcing his intention of organizing the Postal Card Society of America.

So far as is known, this was the first such society in the world. It came to being early in 1891, with these officers: President, George H. Watson, New York; vice president, August Dejonge, New York; treasurer, Adolph Lohmeyer, Baltimore; secretary, William M. Stuart, and official organ, The Essex County Philatelist.

Today Stuart is an honorary life member of the Society of Philatelic Americans; a member of the American Philatelic Society, American Air Mail Society of which he is vice president; Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., of Washington, Washington Air Mail Society, Pioneer Philateli Phalana, being an honorary life member; the Philatelic Journalists of America, Capital Precancel Club, honorory life member; Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic Society of Illinois, Universal Stamp Association, Baltimore (Md.) Precancel Club, and Precancel Stamp Society.

Says Collectors Haven't Changed

It appears that collectors haven't changed much.

"They were finding fault with the condition of United States in 1891 just as they are today," says Stuart, referring to the March issue of his old Philatelist: "The present 2-cent stamps are very poor. The color comes off, the cancellation can be removed and a stamp can be taken from an envelope and stuck on again. It would not be out of place to have such stamps embossed."

So with this counseling, sustained effort for philately, the sequence moves to Stuart's early membership in the American Philatelic Association. He found occasion to write in March, 1891: "The philatelic world is at last at peace. No personal battles are being fought. All A. P. A. members seem to be busily engaged attending to their own business and not that of their neighbors. The large magazines are more strictly philatelic than before, and all personal items are excluded from them. Let this peace remain and let none indulge in political philately, as it is not only hurtful to one party but to all."

Out of such representative episodes, actions, hopes, despairs and exhortations philately rides high in America. That is the joy, upon this anniversary occasion of William M. Stuart, who may be termed a philatelic founding father, and one who promises to carry on with the hobby into its bigger days.

Mark Sullivan

A change has taken place in the Republican Presidential situation. Without any change in the relative capacity of the three men who lead in the Republican race, a difference has taken place in their relative rank. This has come about through one of those unforeseen conditions which often change political history.

As war in Europe began to affect us, as Congress was called on to take action about our neutrality measure, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, stepped out in front. He made a clear, unequivocal declaration against change of the neutrality measure. By the strength of his statement, by his earliness in making it (and also, of course, by reason of his ability), Mr. Vandenberg became a leader of the opposition to change. To the country he became a Republican symbol of the opposition.

True, other Republican Senators take the same attitude, notably Mr. William E. Borah, of Idaho, and Mr. Hiram Johnson, of California. In the Senate debates these may be leaders of the opposition to as great a degree as Senator Vandenberg.

Active in Senate Fight

But the point is, Mr. Vandenberg is one of the Republican Presidential possibilities. And Mr. Vandenberg is the only one of the three leading the race who is conspicuous in opposition to change of the neutrality measure. One of the others, Senator Robert A. Taft, favors change. The third, Mr. Thomas E. Dewey, is not on record. And even if Mr. Dewey opposes change as strongly as Mr. Vandenberg does, Mr. Dewey is not in the Senate nor in any other forum. Mr. Vandenberg, active in the Senate fight, will impress himself on the country as a Republican Presidential possibility who strongly opposes change of the neutrality law.

This makes a change in Vandenberg's rank in the race for the Republican nomination. For the moment it is a change upward. Whether it continues to be a change upward, the whole question of the value to Mr. Vandenberg of this development depends on what happens between now and the Republican National Convention next June. If American sentiment continues to be as strongly away from war as it now is, then Mr. Vandenberg will continue to be favored. If sentiment moves toward participation in the war, as it did during the period up to our entrance into the World War, Mr. Vandenberg will not be favored.

Stresses Domestic Issues

Senator Vandenberg's present position was taken on the immediate question at issue, whether Congress should change our neutrality law as President Roosevelt asked. But the manner in which Mr. Vandenberg took this position made it seem he was opposing with great vigor anything and everything that might tend to draw America closer to the war; that he was insisting, in a deliberately striking way, upon keeping the European war at ocean's length. To this Senator Vandenberg added emphasis upon American domestic issues as more important than any issue arising out of war.

Mr. Vandenberg did not take the position that he would describe as "isolation." He might resent being called an isolationist. Yet the force and manner of this statement were such as to cause the public to think of him as being in the extreme out-of-Europe position.

After Senator Vandenberg made his statement on the neutrality issue and after that issue came under discussion in Congress it became apparent that the Republicans prevailingly are going to stand on this neutrality issue in much the same position as the Michigan Senator.

The Republican Senators generally, with a few exceptions, seem intending to oppose change of the act, and so seem the Republicans in the House.

War and the Convention

So here we have the Republicans apparently about to crystallize into a position on a highly controversial public question. And here we see Senator Vandenberg taking the same position. We see him as the outstanding one of the Republican Presidential possibilities who takes this position aggressively, who is so situated as to be able to take leadership of this position, and who is very ready to take leadership.

Now look forward to the Republican National Convention next June as, no doubt, Mr. Vandenberg is looking forward. In that convention, other things being equal, the Republicans are hardly likely to deny their Presidential nomination to that one of their possibilities who is outstanding in leadership of the party's position. All this is, of course, contingent on the war in Europe continuing and on the American people continuing to feel about it as a majority of them apparently now do. By next June the country may have shifted in feeling and, conceivably, Senator Vandenberg's present position may be a handicap to him. What has been said so far is about the contest for the Republican nomination. There is interest also in the effect of the way on the contest next year between the Republican and Democratic parties.

An Out-of-the War Party

President Roosevelt, in his address to Congress last week, spoke as strongly in favor of America staying out of the war as any one could. It would be quite impossible to say that, as respects staying out of the war, there is any difference between the ardor Mr. Roosevelt expressed and the ardor of any Republican or anybody else.

Yet, as time goes on, it is the Republicans, more than Mr. Roosevelt or the Democrats or the New Deal, who are likely to seem the out-of-war party. That the Republicans should have this position is largely an accident.

The situation of Mr. Roosevelt and the Democrats is that they are in power; they have responsibility. From time to time, as the war develops in Europe, Mr. Roosevelt and the Democrats must take action. Such action as they take or propose may be as strongly in the stay-out-of-war direction as anything that anybody could propose. Yet any action at all runs risk of being interpreted, by some of the voters at least, as being action in the direction of war.

Today it seems destined that the Republicans are likely to have, largely by accident, the out-of-war position. Today that position is an advantage. But today is a short and fleeting moment. Who can tell whether 13 months from now there will be a war; how Americans will feel about the war at that time; what infinite variety of unforeseen conditions may arise in Europe and here.

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Nations of New World Strive to Formulate a United Neutrality Policy

War Strengthens Pan-American Ties

First Pan-American Conference Held in Panama 100 Years Ago; Today's Delegates Meet in Same Building

By Joseph Reed.

Neutrality is in the air—national and hemispherical. Solidarity is its echo.

While Congress debates neutrality on Capitol Hill, the nations of the New World debate it in Panama City. As the impact of external strife upon a country tends to generate national solidarity, so does that impact upon a hemisphere tend to generate continental solidarity. The danger of foreign involvement, both nationally and hemispherically, demands action—not impulsive, but deliberate, reasonable, and, above all, rational action.

It is in this latter spirit that the "Conference of Foreign Ministers of the American Republics" is meeting in that historic city which has the honor of having been chosen by Simon Bolivar, "the Great Liberator," as the place for the meeting of the first Inter-American Conference ever a century ago.

That such a conference, representing 21 nations, is possible in the midst of world strife is not only a compliment to the quality of New World statesmanship, but is a tribute to the Pan-American forethought that went into the creation of international machinery which can be set in motion the minute an emergency arises, and begin operations in an orderly manner.

At the beginning of the last World War no such machinery existed. Lack of co-ordination of effort in behalf of neutrality was the penalty. Out of that war, however, came a determination on the part of the nations of the New World to utilize every instrumentality available which would, as far as humanly possible, insulate them against a future world conflict.

To provide this machinery many years of co-operative work has been required. Because of the fear of impingement upon the sovereignty of individual nations of the New World, the task has not been an easy one. There had to be developed a philosophy of mutual respect, a recognition of rights and duties of individual states, and a cessation of intervention on the part of the strong to rectify the internal affairs of the weak. Furthermore, there had to be developed a spirit of co-operation and a consciousness of solidarity of purpose and action. The Latin and Anglo-Saxon mind had to learn how to canalize their thinking, as well as to co-ordinate their endeavors. Unity had to triumph over national prejudices.

That great progress to this end has been made was shown by Secretary Hull in his address on Pan American Day at the New York World's Fair when he asserted that "all this is the fruit of our persistent endeavors to give form and substance to the ideals which we profess. We have striven for years to remove causes of distrust and friction between and among our several countries . . . We have had to overcome false pride and to correct errors. Much of this has been done; and the doing of it has established faith and trust among American nations."

A Result of Declaration of Lima

The calling of the present conference by the foreign minister of Panama is the direct result of conventions agreed upon at Montevideo in '33, Buenos Aires in '36, and Lima in '38, and especially in virture of the so-called "Declaration of Lima." In this declaration, after reaffirming continental solidarity and the purpose "to collaborate in the maintenance of the principles upon which the said solidarity is based," the American republics assert that "in any case the peace, security or territorial integrity is threatened by act of any nature that may impair them they proclaim their common concern and their determination to make effective their solidarity, co-ordinating their respective sovereign wills by means of the procedure of consultation, and that in order to facilitate the consultations established in this and other American peace instruments, the ministers of foreign affairs of the American republics when deemed desirable and at the initiative of any of them will meet in their several capitals by rotation and without protocolary character. Each government may, under special circumstances or special reasons, designate a representative as a substitute for its minister of foreign affairs."

In this declaration three points should be emphasized: First, when the security of any one of the American republics is threatened, that situation becomes the immediate concern of all; secondly, that the call for a joint consultation may be made on the initiative of any minister of foreign affairs, and thirdly, that the conference thus called is limited to consultation and a possible statement of uniform foreign policy.

It should be further noted that a conference such as the present one does not enjoy the same official status as that of the so-called regular Pan American Conferences, for to accept an invitation and to participate in the regular conference certain formalities have to be met, because out of these conferences come treaties and conventions which are not only signed but have to be ratified by the legislatures of the several nations involved. Furthermore, participation in a regular conference is predicated, not upon executive action alone, but also upon legislative confirmation.

Therefore the present conference of ministers can only ascertain the foreign policy of the states concerned and through discussion attempt to unify it for the good of the whole. Even then it does not necessarily follow that the resultant unified policy will be followed by all the states represented, for a change in government in any one of them after the concerted policy has been enunciated might conceivably be objected to on the part of a new executive in any one of the several states. For this reason, it will be essential that the present conference predicate its decisions upon well-established principles of international law, and especially those principles which have already been accepted by the American republics and made a part of their national law.

Welles Outlines Reasons for Session

The present conference was called by the foreign minister of Panama. At its first plenary session held on September 25, Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State representing Secretary Hull, set forth the reason for the call of the conference in these words: "I venture to assert that the government of every American republic coincides in the opinion that the outbreak of the general war with which the world today is confronted constitutes in very truth a potential menace to the well being, to the security, and to the peace of the New World. And it is for this reason that we are meeting here in this historic City of Panama."

As to how this menace was to be met, Mr. Welles stated that it was the desire on the part of the Government of the United States "to take under consideration the complicated question of our rights and duties as neutrals . . . with a view to the preservation of the peace of our respective nations, and with a view toward obtaining complete respect on the part of all belligerents for our respective sovereignties. It would seem to me desirable, so far as conditions and our untrammeled rights of individual action make it possible, for us to give some thought to the desirability of our reaching some uniform standards of approach with regard to the steps which we may individually take in determining and in asserting our rights and obligations as neutrals."

The conference has before it the program approved by the governing board of the Pan American Union. It is divided in three categories. The first is neutrality, and under this head four steps are suggested: (1) suppression of violation of neutrality in common or individually; (2) enforcement of obligations of belligerent war and merchant vessels and aircraft in neutral territory; (3) safeguarding legitimate international trade, commerce and communications of the American republics, and (4) the discharge of neutral obligations toward belligerents.

On the basis of this agenda the first question to arise is this: What are the rights and duties of neutrals?

In the neutrality proclamations issued by the several American republics the principles enunciated by the Second International Peace Conference at The Hague in 1907 form the basis of these proclamations and is so stipulated therein. Parenthetically, this conference was initiated by President Theodore Roosevelt and convoked by the Czar of Russia. The representatives of Germany were the first signators to most of the conventions drafted thereat.

In the convention of the Hague Conference of 1907 "Concerning the Rights and Duties of Neutral Powers in Naval Warfare" (which convention particularly applies to the present situation) are 29 articles. The most important of them have to do with action by belligerents in neutral or territorial waters, such as the use of a neutral port as a base of operations by the belligerents, the search and seizure of ships by belligerents in territorial waters, supplying belligerent war vessels with "war material of any kind," the limitation of the stay of a war vessel in the port of a neutral to 24 hours, the call at a neutral port for bunkers or victuals on the "basis of a peace standard," and the lapse of 24 hours for the departure of a belligerent war vessel following that of an enemy merchant ship. The enabling clause reads: "A neutral power is bound to exercise such surveillance as the means at its disposal to prevent any violations of these provisions."

The terms of this convention are a definite part of any country which ratifies or adheres to them. Since the foregoing convention has been adhered to by the United States, as well as some 17 other American republics, and since as far as the United States is concerned under the "law of the land" clause of the United States Constitution it has become a part of our national law, and has been so acknowledged by the Supreme Court, as for example in the "Appam Case," there is no reason to presume that the provisions of this convention cannot now be enforced in the effort to preserve neutrality.

Methods of Enforcement

The next question which arises under this agenda is: What is the best method of enforcing these neutrality provisions? Can it be done best by individual nations of the Americans, or by concerted action?

In considering this question from the viewpoint of concerted action the conference of ministers in Panama City have been discussing chiefly the extension of the present territorial waters as defined by international law. Some of the ministers have suggested its extension to 300 miles; some more, some less. Mr. Welles has proposed that "a safety zone" around the Americas be determined upon and belligerent acts be prevented therein by joint naval patrol.

The generally accepted zone is the so-called "3-mile limit" which originated with the noted Dutch publicist, Bynkershoek, who in 1702, defined such a zone as a strip of water bounding the coast of a state and extending out from the coast "as far as cannon will carry." In his day this distance was 3 miles, hence the above expression.

There have been exceptions to the 3-mile limit, or "marginal sea." In 1917 this area or zone was extended by the United States to a "defensive area" extending beyond that limit. In 1922 this zone was defined as having four leagues (12 miles) in width by United States statute, but Great Britain objected on the grounds "that his Majesty's government has consistently opposed any extension of the limit of territorial waters." In 1924 she did agree, however, by treaty to allow the United States to search and seize rum-runners "within a distance from the coast that might be traversed by the vessel in one hour."

There is one important exception however, which is generally acknowledged and that is on the basis of the "doctrine or hot pursuit." If a belligerent commits a hostile act in territorial waters of a neutral power, naval vessels of that neutral may pursue the belligerent upon the high seas and there capture it.

The extension of the "marginal sea" beyond a reasonable distance will present many practical difficulties. As was pointed out in an editorial in The Post on September 27 regarding the danger of a great extension of the zone, non-American nations would have a valid right to object.

"Two of the belligerents, Great Britain and France, own rather extensive areas in what may be reasonably considered American waters," the editorial said, "British Honduras is a part of Central America, as British and French Guiana are a part of South America. In addition, the British own Jamaica, Bermuda, Barbados, Trinidad and many other islands in the Carribean and west Atlantic. France owns Martinique, Guadelope and other islands."

Besides these, there are the Falkland Islands off the southern coast of the Argentine under British sovereignty, and there is the Straits of Magellan which present still another difficulty. The safety zone which the Americas demand will have to be reciprocally granted to other nations more nearly concerned, and in this case an overlapping of "marginal seas" between belligerents and neutrals will result.

A second point concerning neutral waters advanced by the United States is that of imposing "a ban on belligerent submarines in the ports of the American Republics." This is reasonable and should entail no practical difficulties in its execution.

Now as to violations of neutrality on land, that is, within the territorial confines of the Americas. This concerns one of the points stipulated in the suggestions made by the United States to the conference, namely, "the suppression of 'subversive activities' and activities involving neutrality." This point is likewise covered by the Hague convention of 1907 in these words: "A person cannot avail himself of his neutrality (1) if he commits hostile acts against a belligerent, and (2) if he commits acts in favor of a belligerent."

Steps in this direction have already been taken by several of the American republics, and their acts will pave the way for concerted action. Press dispatches indicate that Colombia has already commenced the necessary negotiations to remove 20 German pilots on the Scadta Line in that country. These pilots are said to be German reserve officers. The Nicaraguan government has dismantled a German radio station in a drugstore in Managua. Mexico is looking for a German radio station which she can hear but cannot find. Costa Rica has dismantled the radio of the German shark fishing boat Stella, sister boat of the Ecuator that was caught "photographing maneuvers of the United States fleet in the Atlantic last January." The native pilots of the Stella asserted that the sharks caught in the daytime were thrown overboard at night, and while the pilots were locked in a room at night they could hear heavy cargo being unloaded on the coast. And so on.

Trade Readjustments Will Be Necessary

The third category of the conference agenda concerns economic questions arising from the present world situation. With trade between the American republics and Europe now practically interdicted as a result of blockade it is obvious that a readjustment of trade between the nations of the New World to compensate for the loss of transatlantic trade will be necessary.

But here, too, a difficult problem presents itself. In the first place it is not clear to the agricultural interests of the United States that trade between this Nation and Latin-American countries will be beneficial to them. This is the objection which has been made to the Hull reciprocal trade treaties as far as the South American countries are concerned. In the second place, from the Latin-American point of view, European markets have been their best outlet because the industrial nations of Europe better complement the agricultural economy of the South American states, especially Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil.

These readjustments in trade cannot be made on an artificial basis, nor in haste. It is for this reason, no doubt, that the United States proposed to the conference that an "inter-American advisory commission" be created to study the commercial readjustment, a fact in itself that indicates the need for extended time.

As far as American industry is concerned it should be noted that this group has not been altogether unmindful of trade opportunities in Latin America. For instance, it is understood that ever since the first World War credit agencies have been setting up machinery to gather financial information of South American buyers so that when the opportunity presented itself American exporters would be able to have on hand responsible credit information and thus obviate the losses heretofore sustained. Then, too, there has been made a study of sales methods required to build up this inter-American commerce. Making sales in Latin America needs an entirely different sales technique than that used in the United States.

According to a study of New World trade made by the National Economic and Social Planning Association two things have been noted: (1) That American business concerns have been working for many years on long-term planning with respect to Latin American commerce, and (2) that from the investment standpoint investments can be made in Latin America with a good margin of safety in assisting Latin Americans in the establishment of manufacturing plants there which could use their own raw materials. These manufactured materials would not necessarily compete with American manufactured products, because they would not be highly specialized products, as for example the automobile or electric refrigerator. This plan is somewhat analagous to the idea of developing in our own southland manufacturing plants which could use the raw materials of the south.

German Deals Not Completed

On the other side of the picture those Latin American states which had barter agreements with Germany now find that the only thing they have is German credits which cannot be used in trade with any other country. Furthermore, Germany had obligated herself to build certain industrial plants in exchange for raw materials. And now those plants will have to be completed by other means, in spite of the fact that the raw materials have already been shipped to Germany. Two examples of such plants which were to be built by Germany are the oil-refining plant in Bolivia, and the great hydroelectric plant on the Rio River in Uruguay.

Furthermore, the Latin Americans claim that Germany has shipped them manufactured products of inferior quality, especially steel products. Of course, it is natural that Germany under a wartime economy would keep at home the best quality products and export the inferior.

Foreign exchange is another problem to be considered. Mr. Welles suggested that a commission be established to study any problems of monetary relationships, foreign exchange, and the management or balance of payment." Several of the Latin-American countries have already taken action to protect their respective foreign exchanges. Since the British pound-sterling is so well established in that area as a medium of exchange, some definite plan of stabilization is highly essential.

There is also the problem of the rerouting of shipping lines from European ports to Latin-American ports. Shipping routes cannot be changed officially. Ships must have cargo. Cargo must be made available, and the demand for commodities between nations created. This, at best, is a long-time process. There is no use in establishing a line of ships between two ports unless there is in the offing sufficient business to justify their operation. The United States Shipping Board, in their post-war efforts to create new trade routes, learned this sad lesson much to its regret and that of the American taxpayer.

Finally, there is the problem of tariff. Mr. Welles has asked for "the preservation of trade and liberal commercial policies by the American republics." Press dispatches from Panama reveal the suggestion of a "tariff truce." But it will be difficult for the American republics to maintains their present tariff structure in the face of potential losses from export trade, unless the internal revenue structure be adjusted to compensate these losses. The new budget of Argentina already reflects this situation. Internal taxes are to be increased to offset the decrement in customs.

Serious Problems Being Considered

Herewith will be seen some of the serious problems which the foreign ministers at Panama City are considering. That they will be able to evolve a uniform policy will depend upon:

(1) How far the American republics will work on a give-and-take basis;

(2) What the reaction of the belligerents will be with regard to the extension of the present well-accepted "3-mile limit" as is contemplated in the proposed "safety zone;" and,

(3) How far the American republics will respond to the requisite re-adjustments in inter-American trade policies.

Unfortunately, this is a "rush order." Time is the essence of its workable fulfillment.

Conference Meets In Historic City

Efficient Co-operation Possible Today Because of Long Years of Groundwork

Kaiser Wilhelm Today

Continued from Page 5

orchestral drum, Hermine told me the story that lay back of the scene we were viewing. And as she talked the hands of time whirled in reverse to that eventful day in November, 1918, when Wilhelm von Hohenzollern stepped from the special train that had rushed him across the Dutch-Belgian frontier, handed his sword to an amazed Dutch sentry, and became a guest of Count Godark Bentinck, who as an hereditary Knight of St. John, had offered a safe haven in accordance with his vow to help a brother knight in adversity.

Life was serene at Count Godard's ancient, moated castle in Amerongen—too suddenly serene for a man who had just emerged from the throbbing torrent of a losing war. The Kaiser no longer cared to hunt or play cards. Talk, which once was a favorite form of relaxation, became now, a nightmare of post-mortems.

Back in Berlin, when he was sorely troubled, the Kaiser had paced the gallery of his palace, hands folded behind his back, head thrust forward, taking comfort from the ancestral Hohenzollerns who looked down from portraits on the wall. There was no palace gallery to bring him surcease now. He must find something else. He must!

One morning the Kaiser strode into the yard of the castle, picked up an ax that lay beside a chopping block and began to swing it lustily. As long as he remained at Amerongen, he kept Count Godard's stoves in wood-block fuel. And now, at Doorn, far from battle lines that weave across war torn Europe, the boom of the former Emperor's ax resounds each day through the quiet gardens.

Chapter III

KAISERIN HERMINE and I were resting in her sunny, comfortable sitting-room after a long walk through the House Doorn gardens. For a few minutes we talked—the chatty, inconsequential talk of two women discussing their households and their children—and then we both fell silent.

I needed no telepathic powers to know that she too, in those quiet minutes, was re-living an era now gone by. Youthful days in the Berlin of 20 years ago where we had first become friends—when the Kaiserin was still the lovely Princess Hermine, and I the young wife of an American newspaperman assigned to the German capital.

Many strange and unexpected things had happened since that time, not the least of which was the fact that the silent, middle-aged woman relaxing there before me in her mahogany and damask chair was now the Kaiserin Hermine. For her marriage to Wilhelm the Second had been like a chapter out of a romantic novel; one of those entertaining books which moves the reader to murmur knowingly:

"How nice, but those things never happen in real life."

At Doorn, in 1921, Empress Auguste Viktoria, the Kaiser's first wife, had died and he spent a lonely, sorrowful winter in his Dutch retreat. Members of the royal family visited him from time to time, but the former Emperor sorely felt the lack of the companionship that he had so depended on. As it developed, a remarkable and heartening romance was near.

Hermine Adored Her Emperor

German schoolgirls in the nineties looked with worshipful eyes at their youthful Kaiser, cherished his photograph, sent him bouquets of flowers. Like the rest, tiny Princess Hermine, of Reuss, a distant cousin, adored her Emperor.

The years slipped by, and she married Prince Schonaich-Carolath. Then, in 1922, when she was a widow with four children, one of her little sons was deeply touched by her account of the lonely life of their formed Emperor in his far-off castle at Doorn.

"Mother," the lad said, "I would like to write the Kaiser a letter. I would like to tell him that we think of him often. May I?"

The Princess gave her consent, and in a childish scrawl, the boy laboriously spelled out a letter of loyalty to the exile at Doorn. Soon there came a reply.

"I would like to see your little son," the former Kaiser wrote. "Won't you bring him to visit me?"

Princess Hermine was hesitant to take her children to the castle. She had heard the legends and rumors that buzzed through Germany and the rest of the world—that the former Kaiser was wrapped in deep melancholy, that the awful strain of the war years had tipped the delicate balance of his mind. Nevertheless, they made the journey.

It was a case of love at first sight. A few months later came the announcement of their engagement. On November 5, 1922, they were married in a simple ceremony at Doorn.

A servant pattered down the hallway past the open door of the Kaiserin's sitting room, and his presence snapped the thread that tied us to the past. Hermine turned away from the window.

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An airview of Panama City.

Building where the Pan-American Conference is being held.

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Railroad Buying

The rapid rise in carloadings and the prospect of further increases ahead have caused the railroads to speed up orders for new equipment at a surprisingly rapid rate. In the last six weeks, indeed, these new equipment orders have exceeded $150,000,000—the largest total for such a limited period since 1929.

It is believed that a threatened shortage of freight cars accounts for the spectacularly heavy increases in car orders during the past month. Buying has not been confined to cars, however. Fifty orders have been placed for locomotives since mid-August compared with only four in July and five in September a year ago. Orders for rails are likewise piling up, while repair work on old stock is being rushed.

The belief that car shortages will develop this fall as traffic expands is strengthened by the appeal of the roads to shippers to load and unload as rapidly as possible. Despite reassuring statements by the Association of American Railroads, it seems probable that surplus cars have been about used up. The number of freight cars in service was recently reported to be the smallest in over 30 years, while the number of surplus cars was 41 per cent below the average of the preceding five years. As for locomotives, the number in service is the smallest in several decades—only 43,000 as compared with nearly 65,000 in 1924. With due allowance for the interim improvement in performance, the present number of locomotives is considered to be an absolute minimum.

The fact that financially weak and bankrupt roads are participating in equipment buying along with the strong carriers is encouraging evidence of a disposition to meet the challenge of increased traffic by improving facilities for transport. Not only the railway companies and their employes will derive benefit from modernized equipment which cuts operating costs; the rail equipment concerns and the industries from which they buy will also feel the stimulus of the new orders.

The Two-Price System

New York City's largest department store, which has done business on a "cash-only" basis for more than 80 years, has decided to introduce a so-called cash-time service system—another name for installment selling. The customer who buys on time, however, will have to pay a service charge to cover the cost of the credit operation. In other words, the store is really introducing a two-price system in contrast to the general practice of such establishments.

This departure is in line with suggestions recently made in a study of distributive costs prepared for the Twentieth Century Fund. The fund's investigators estimated that 59 cents of the consumer's dollar goes to pay for distributive services, leaving only 41 cents to cover production costs. Since there is no evidence that the profits of concerns engaged in distributing goods are generally excessive, it follows that a reduction in these high distributive outlays can be effected only through more efficient conduct of business and elimination of some of the services performed for customers.

Under the usual one-price system prevailing in retail stores having both cash and charge customers, the buyer for cash who takes his purchases away himself must pay for credit and delivery services of which he does not avail himself. If such customers were given the benefit of lower prices, fewer demands for special services would be made, and the costs of retail distribution would decline correspondingly.

There are, of course, a good many difficulties in the way of establishing differentiated retail pricing systems. Generally speaking, in fact, it would be impracticable for an isolated retail establishment to vary its charges to customers, except by agreement with competitors. The New York department store that is preparing to experiment with a two-price system is not a typical case, because it has long followed a pricing policy at variance with that of its competitors.

The rapid spread of retail selling on credit, through either charge accounts or installment contracts, indicates that this type of accommodation meets a real and growing need. It is too strong a trend to be opposed as socially undesirable, despite obvious abuses. Nevertheless, it should not be unduly encouraged by pricing policies which actually favor the buyer on credit. The cost of consumer credit accommodation comes high and should be avoided whenever there are no compelling reasons for deferred payments. A pricing system that offers a man with cash a direct pecuniary inducement to pay cash helps to keep down total distributive costs and bring about a lower scale of prices without loss to the distributor.

Democracy In Practice

Representative Dies and his committee investigating un-American activities have done some effective work in revealing the relationships between several political groups in this country and their foreign principals. Thanks to his persistence, the American people now have a much better idea of how the Communist Party here is financed and how it operates. The same is true in the case of the German-American Bund. The committee has not, however, evolved a satisfactory answer to the question as to what the future status of these organizations should be.

Mr. Dies seems to be aiming at dissolution of the American Communist Party. The cheers which arose when he mentioned that objective at the conclusion of the hearing on Friday indicate the popularity of such a move. Thousands of citizens resent the freedom with which agents of Moscow operate in this country. That feeling has been greatly intensified by the Hitler-Stalin coup. Moreover, the European war has emphasized the potential danger of harboring in this country groups that may be employed by foreign governments for espionage work.

This distrust of Communism and Nazism, however, should not divert us from the basic principles of democracy. The Constitution guarantees "the right of the people peaceably to assemble." It guarantees freedom of belief, freedom of speech and of the press. Those rights cannot be denied to any group without endangering the most fundamental principles on which democracy rests.

Since Communists as well as Democrats and Republicans are thus protected by the Bill of Rights, it seems futile to talk of outlawing the party to which they belong. If members of that party conspire to overthrow the Government, they can be dealt with under the present law. Leaders of the party who act under instructions from the Communist International at Moscow can doubtless be required to register with the Department of State as agents of a foreign principal. It is not necessary to proscribe any political organization to keep subversive elements in check.

To cope with the menace of foreign propaganda, the committee might recommend to Congress the enactment of a law that would forbid all political parties to accept funds from governments or organizations in other countries. That would force the Nazis and the Communists here to stand on their own feet, without attempting to interfere with their rights to think and preach as they please.

It is likewise reasonable for the Dies Committee to demand membership lists from the Communist Party and the bund. Democracy does not guarantee to minority groups the right to conduct their affairs in secrecy. On the contrary, it frowns upon clandestine activities and encourages the formation of policies through open and frank debate. Along with the liberty to think and speak as we please must go individual repsonsibility before the public for such conduct.

Undoubtedly, publication of Communist and bund membership lists would be embarrassing to some individuals. But democracy offers no guarantee against embarrassment. Having established the rights of free conscience, it assumes that every citizen will have the courage of his own convictions. Since government by the people can succeed only where there is a relatively high degree of enlightenment among the rank and file, that type of government has an obligation to turn the light of publicity upon subversive groups that seek to operate under cover.

The totalitarian method is to crush an organization that appears to be dangerous to the state. The democratic method is to expose the aims and activities of such organizations and to punish individuals guilty of violating the law, without infringing the rights of any minority to organize for the promotion of its cause. Mr. Dies would make a very serious mistake if he should overlook this distinction. Especially in a period of tension, democracy can best be protected by clinging steadfastly to democratic practices.

Page Pontius Pilate

Her taste exact, For faultless fact
Amounts to a disease.

Thus might Germany recite about her latest correspondent, Guatemala. But there are some very interesting possibilities in the peremptory note recently sent by the little country. Charging he had been misquoted, Dr. Carlos Salazar, foreign minister, asked the German minister to "take necessary steps to insure that German radio stations broadcast only the truth."

If Herr Hitler is as astute as many people think he is, he may reply to Guatemala by asking Pontius Pilate's question: What is truth? In that case Guatemala would probably be stuck. She might suggest that truth has often been identified with beauty or virtue or goodness. But then Germany could point out the danger of broadcasting the virtues, as they might be mistaken for propaganda.

And that, Guatemala should reply, would be quite all right. As Sophocles optimistically said, "the truth is always the strongest argument." But Herr Hitler might turn to an American to help him out at that point in the battle of quotations. It was Thoreau who said "It takes two to speak the truth—one to speak and the other to hear." Dr. Salazar would never agree, of course, that the fault lay with Guatemalan listening instead of Nazi speaking.

So the controversy might go on interminably. Or it might be quickly ended if Dr. Salazar should turn to Mr. George Bernard Shaw. The truth is, as Mr. Shaw observes, that "truth telling is not compatible with the defense of the realm."

On Adjourning Politics

On September 3 President Roosevelt made a plea that "partisanship and selfishness be adjourned; and that national unity be the thought that underlies all others." Last Thursday night John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, rejected the idea that "politics ought to be adjourned in the present emergency," and urged that our political system continue to function normally.

Superficially it may appear that the two major parties are clashing over the political strategy to be followed in this country during the European war. Actually, however, a vast number of citizens approve both these statements of policy. And there is not necessarily any conflict between them.

Since the President was speaking of problems that the war has laid at our door, his statement may be regarded as a plea for adjournment of politics in considering issues of peace and neutrality. There is no reason to assume that he wished to silence all political debate in other fields.

Nor does Mr. Hamilton seek to make an issue out of the war or the Administration's attitude toward it. "We are Americans first," he said, "and Republicans second . . . I covet for us an ability to distinguish between good and bad in the performance of the Administration. I covet for us a willingness to cooperate with the good." Mr. Hamilton's chief concern is that the crisis in Europe shall not bring about "an adjournment of politics which would permit a blackout of urgent domestic problems."

Certainly there is not at present any reason for departure from the traditional American two-party system. Even in England Liberal and Labor leaders have declined posts in the cabinet, and are supporting all necessary war measures from their independent positions. Our Government, with its system of checks and balances, is much less susceptible than that of Great Britain to the coalition technique. The President has properly asked Republican as well as Democratic leaders in Congress to remain in Washington after the extra session is adjourned for consultation on vital issues that might arise. But no purpose would be served by asking other Republicans to join the Cabinet.

The object to be sought is harmony between the two parties on foreign policy. To some extent that has already been achieved. In his recent address to Congress President Roosevelt dedicated his Administration to a course of action that "will protect the neutrality, the safety and the integrity of our country and at the same time keep us out of war." Most Republicans have taken the same position, trying only to outdo the President in emphasis. Differences on the arms embargo cut through party lines on both sides.

If a foreign policy satisfactory to the dominant elements in both parties can be achieved, political discussion of domestic issues can be resumed without danger that the country may be weakened through loss of unity. The contest for the Presidency in 1940 cannot be postponed and its importance should not be minimized because Europe is at war. The national interest requires only that our relationship to the war shall not be made a political football.

"Research by a Massachusetts medical college indicates that worry causes rheumatism." We don't know about that, but we do know that rheumatism causes worry.

As many things as there are in this world, we have the strongest kind of feeling that something immensely important is missing.

Another unusual thing about the European war is that the nations engaged in it are fighting it with their own money.

Horoscopes

From the Chicago Daily News.

Red Mars rode across the August heavens every night, escort to pale Diana, as Hitler is said to have communed with his astrologers on his Berchtesgaden hill.

He needed no more moonbeams to make him mad. His star was already found. It, too, was a red star—the five-pointed star of the Soviets.

Napoleon saw a star in the Russian skies. None of his staff could make it out when he pointed upward in the dark on the banks of the Niemen.

The safe rule with Russian stars would seem to be to read them as red lights at the crossroads.

"Hee must have a long spoone, shall eat with the devil."

Pals

Dr. Corwin On Neutrality

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In going before Congress to urge repeal of the arms embargo, the President undertook an unaccustomed role for him, that of opponent of legal change, of champion of ancient wont and use. The novelty of the part perhaps accounts for his rather unsatisfying performance of it.

Mr. Roosevelt asserts in his opening sentence that the embargo "impairs the peaceful relations of the United States with foreign nations;" and he later adds "his deep and unalterable conviction . . . that by the repeal of the embargo the United States will more probably remain at peace than if the law remains as it stands today."

In support of neither assertion nor conviction, however, does he adduce any proof whatever of either factual or logical nature, except a reference to "years of experience as a worker in international peace," most of which must have antedated his original approval of the embargo.

He finds, to be sure, the distinction which the embargo provision sets up between completed implements of war and the materials out of which they are made an "artificial" one, and he challenges "those who seek to retain the present embargo position" to "be wholly consistent and seek legislation to cut off cloth and copper and meat and wheat and a thousand other articles from all of the nations at war."

But obviously the fact that this distinction is "artificial" would not necessarily make it a source of danger to our relations with other countries, while the appeal to consistency is an argument which can be worked both ways.

Most legal distinctions are artificial, otherwise the law would not have had to intervene to set them up. And the distinction which the President attacks is derived from the very international law which he so much praises and to which he is so anxious to return. What is more, he himself adopts it at the end, when he urges the retention of the present "license system covering import and export of arms, ammunition and implements of war" and the present ban on the shipment of these to belligerent countries on American vessels. Of the latter he says, "this provision should not be disturbed."

Mr. Roosevelt also endeavors to bolster his case by an appeal to history. He seeks to affix to the present embargo the odium which Jefferson's embargo incurred some 130 years ago. Referring to our struggle to keep out of the Napoleonic Wars, he says: "We acted for some years under the so-called embargo and non-intercourse acts. That policy turned out to be a disastrous failure—first, because it brought our own Nation close to ruin, and second, because it was the major cause of bringing us into active participation in European wars in our own War of 1812."

Coming from the present leader of the Democratic Party, this attack on the principal and most obstinately persisted in policy of the party's founder seems an argument of desperation. At least, it will come as news to most students of American history that Jefferson's embargo brought on the War of 1812!

Another argument the President phrases thus: "From a purely material point of view, what is the advantage to us in sending all manner of articles across the ocean for final processing there, when we could give employment to thousands by doing it here? Incidentally, and again from the material point of view, by such employment we automatically aid our own national defense."

The argument is both irrelevant to the main issue and unconvincing in itself. The Congress has recently appropriated some billions of dollars toward this country's re-armament. Is their expenditure to be postponed in order that we may supply the warring European countries with arms, or are the two things to proceed concomitantly? If the latter we shall have on our hands at the end of hostilities a vastly over-developed munitions industry just as we did at the end of the World War, and a second economic collapse of more or less serious character. It is true that this danger would be somewhat mitigated by adoption of the cash and carry plan, although that is entirely without sanction from international law!

Finally, the President advances the following argument: "Repeal of the embargo and a return to international law are the crux of this issue. The enactment of the embargo provisions did more than merely reverse our traditional policy. It had the effect of putting land powers on the same footing as naval powers, so far as sea-borne commerce was concerned. A land power which threatened war could thus feel assured in advance that any prospective sea-power antagonist would be weakened through denial of its ancient right to buy anything anywhere.

"This, four years ago, gave a definite advantage to one belligerent as against another, not through his own strength or geographic position, but through an affirmative act of ours. Removal of the embargo is merely reverting to the sounder international practice, and pursuing in time of war as in time of peace our ordinary trade policies."

There is some confusion of statement, possibly of thought here. "Four years ago," when the embargo was enacted there were no belligerents; it was a period of peace, at any rate as respects the land and naval powers to whom the President refers. Can it be conceded, then, that the United States is not free to revise its trade policies in time of peace, whatever the repercussions may be upon the opposed interests of future belligerents? Certainly no such concession can be made unless international law requires it.

The fact is that the above argument rests on a mistaken assumption, namely, that neutrals are under a positive obligation to trade with belligerents. The international law to which the President constantly appeals, knows no such rule. It does require that a neutral shall not prohibit trade with one belligerent which it permits with the other. It also subjects neutral trade to the hazards to which the rules concerning contraband and blockade give rise. But it no more requires a neutral to stand ready to sell to belligerents than it requires a neutral to produce for them. The President's argument subjects neutral interests to an utterly unheard of servitude in favor of belligerents, and in the instance it quite gratuitously presents the naval powers with a grievance made up out of whole cloth.

There may be plenty of sound arguments for the repeal of the arms embargo. If so, the President has been singularly unsuccessful in discovering them. The address to Congress does not make out a case for its main proposal, and shows a disturbing lack of clarity on the part of the Administration as to its own guiding intention.—Edward S. Corwin, Princeton, New Jersey, Sept. 23.

The Lore Of The Dial

AS THE NUMERALS are ostensibly the clue to the hour, minute and second ticked off by the clock or the watch it would naturally be inferred that the user of it would be familiar with those on his own watch, but actually, in reading the time one gives little attention to the numerals—how little may be gathered from an amusing experiment:

When he has looked at his watch (perhaps for the hundredth time that day, and has put it out of sight, it is an old trick to ask him whether the numerals on the dial are Roman or Arabic.

He doesn't know. Under the stimulus of a subconscious memory he hazards a guess and he may sometimes be right, but with the even chance of guessing right or wrong combined with the fact that his memory may be playing him false, he is more likely to be wrong and the laugh is on him, to his chagrin and the amusement of those around him. Before he looks again at the watch if he is asked whether the numerals are erect in position or radial, he is in the same fog as before. Pressed more particularly as to whether the figure for the hour 6 is right side up or inverted he is tempted to make a decision, only to find that his dial has no 6, as it has been cut away by the circle for the seconds hand! Other changes may be rung on the same bell.

IN VIEW of such experiences figures on a dial would seem superfluous. This is not so with a piece that is near enough to come directly under the eye of the observer; it is more nearly the case with one that is at a considerable distance or at great height, as in a tall tower, and accordingly it is principally in monumental clocks that the numerals have been dispensed with. Among notable examples are the clock on the City Hall in Philadelphia, installed in 1899; that of Colgate & Co. in Jersey City, 1924; the famous clock on the Houses of Parliament, London, 1854-59; and that of the Siemens-Halske Electrical Works, Berlin, c. 1925. These are too recent to be considered antique.

Latterly the popular desire for novelty has led clockmaking companies to use patterns that were formerly disapproved, and within the last few years they have produced many small electric clocks with no numerals on the dials. In abandoning numerals the position of the hands was determined by lines or a circle of dots or perhaps (not to ignore ornament altogether) a ring of stars.

The function of dial marking is to facilitate the reading of the hour, minute and sometimes second, so that the reader may catch it at a glance and he that runs may read. To accomplish this the prime requisite is distinctness. Any elaboration that interferes with it is out of place.

(From an article by the late Prof. W. D. Herring, published in the Scientific Monthly for October.)

Rumored And Reported

THE WOMAN'S HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION was in session indoors and the Old Timers, on the hotel porch, waited for their wives and discussed the war.

Parson Bob deplored the prevalence of rumors which later proved untrue and there were those present who agreed with him. But Casual Smith dissented.

There is no such thing as idle rumor (said he). Rumors are the busiest things alive. And they have their uses. For one thing they teach a man to think—to discriminate. You view them in the light of logic (sometimes) or in the light of sentiment (usually) and end up by believing what you want to believe, which is always comforting and sometimes heartening. And now and then you get your wish.

Even rumors that to the clear-eyed seem utterly groundless very frequently, as Christopher Morley long ago entertainingly pointed out, prove surprisingly to be the harbingers of solid facts. Thus you get advance information of what is happening or is about to happen. Such rumors have been known to spoil surprise parties, solve problems before they are propounded, and precipitate trouble in teacup tempests. And in their larger aspects they both rule or ruin.

The wise man, therefore, discounts rumor, but never wholly ignores it. In many cases it is a tossed penny with an even chance of head or tail. But the odds vary with the character of the rumor. If it is based on a logical probability it is as simple as that two and two make four minus the possibility that the simple arithmetician is not quite sure that he is dealing with two and two. Or the greater possibility, since stories grow in the telling, that the wise man's "may happen" has grown to "will happen" or "has happened."

If the rumor's groundwork is emotional, it may or may not be the product of wishful or fearful thinking, and the man who gives credence to it may experience anything from a total bust to the raking in of a jackpot. And don't make the mistake of belittling the potency of emotional rumor and the consequent occasional rightness of it. Emotion is packed thought, massed thought. All the grievous thoughts in the world are packed into a youngster's sore toe when he stubs it. When all the commonplaces of individual thought are massed in national sentiment they become vibrant and alive. Consider patriotism.

Of course, a man, as an individual, loves his country. It means safety for himself, his home and for those he loves. These are the adequate and cogent reasons, but he does not grow excited over them. They are commonplaces. But massed patriotism! Ah, that is something else again. With the flag as his symbol his heart is stirred and grows tender, his mind is inflamed, and his tongue grows eloquent. Watch out for that man. He'll back his words with deeds.

No. Don't treat too lightly the emotional rumor. Wishes are not only the fathers of thoughts; in statecraft and diplomacy they are very frequently the molder of facts. Many-tongued rumor on a popular sounding board will frequently direct history.

Rumors are born in many other ways, but we need consider only one more: The stories that come under the head of propaganda. Propaganda, in its modern meaning, is, roughly speaking, the stuff turned out by the publicity bureaus of the opposition camps. Some of this sticks fairly well to the truth, but stresses the thing desirable and soft pedals the think unpleasing. Consciously or unconsciously we all do it.

But there is abundant evidence that the "propagandist" is not averse to lying. The deliberate lie is sometimes hard to dissect. The only safe thing is to use plenty of salt and wait for time to furnish proof or disproof.

Some of the lies, happily, furnish their own rebuttal. Nobody, for instance, credited the mean little insinuation that Winston Churchill brought about the sinking of the Athenia "so that sentiment should turn against Germany." Dorothy Thompson disposed of that. It simply wasn't true because Winston Churchill is incapable of any mean, contemptible and dirty little act. You don't have to see eye to eye with the British statesman to believe that much. Men's consciences are birds of a feather that flock together.

But would you be so quick to exonerate Hitler? No. His record is against him. Not even his denial would do any good. A dog with a bad name can't shake it off by wagging his tail. Despite all the kind words said of the skunk it remains in bad odor.

Which brings me to the point I had in mind: Rumor, man created. It is man in his own image and carries with it his character and reputation. But later it may become something very unlike its creator. One must therefore consider its source and trace its travels before believing or disbelieving.

And so I want to continue to hear the rumors. From the clash of biased opposing minds I am more likely to arrive at the whole truth than from a coldly dispassionate summing up of events after they have occurred.

And I could wish that rumor had been busier when The Washington Post editorially, and its commentators on the opposite page, foretold the probability of a union between Hitler and Stalin. Logic and reason speak to smaller audiences than wild-eyed rumor. If rumor had played prophet it might have made a difference in Poland.

"I don't altogether approve of that last remark, Casual," said Parson Bob. "Surely logic and reason are better than hysteria."

"I don't altogether approve of it myself," said Casual Smith. "But there it is."

GRIP ALEXANDER.

Genevese Twilight

By Bertram Pickard

The League Adopts Neutrality

Geneva.

"ANY WAR or threat of war, whether immediately affecting any of the members of the League or not, is hereby declared a matter of concern to the whole League, and the League shall take any action that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations." So run the opening sentences of Article II of the Covenant.

In such circumstances, it is provided by the Covenant that the council of the League—or if necessary the Assembly—should immediately meet in special session for purposes of consultation and action.

Today the country of a member of the League (Poland) is being ravaged by the armies of an invader. Hostilities began on September 1, a week before the Council and Assembly of the League were due to meet in regular session.

WERE THOSE meetings speeded up to deal with the emergency? No. Did the Polish government hasten to inform the League of the matter? No; if it had ever thought of doing so, it would have taken this step months ago, presumably, when the threat of war became obvious. Did Poland's allies (the very word 'ally' is foreign to the Geneva vocabulary) exercise their friendly right under Article II "to bring to the attention of the assembly or of the council any circumstance whatever affecting international relations which threatens to disturb international peace or the good understanding between nations upon which peace depends"? Again—no.

On the contrary, the British government notified the secretary-general that it found it impossible to send a delegation to the forthcoming Geneva meetings. The council and assembly were adjourned *sine die* and the secretary-general declared that a state of emergency existed in which he himself in collaboration with a quorum of the supervisory commission was obliged to assume "a very great and very heavy responsibility." These responsibilities include the authority to dissolve, if necessary, the very League itself, subject to executive approval by a special meeting of his assembly.

Such a drastic step is not, of course, envisaged for the moment. But when Monsieur Avenol says, as he did to his staff on September 5, "A temporary adaptation of our organization will perhaps prove to be inevitable—an adaptation to the volume of work, an adaptation to financial requirements" he is certainly understanding what he has in mind and what will almost certainly be forced upon the League by the logic of events.

WHAT THE LEAGUE might be able to do during wartime in the technical field is unknown. It will depend in part upon the circumstances of the war, and in part upon the imagination and adaptability of those responsible for conducting those services.

So far as any political role is concerned, it would seem that the League has been reduced, for the time being, to nil. At one time there was a plan, favored it is believed by the secretary-general, to remove the League headquarters, in the event of a war in which Germany was the 'aggressor,' to Vichy in the middle of France. Those who advocated such a plan must have been thinking of the possibility that a considerable number of states would have been banded together in open opposition to the 'aggression' and that yet other states would be prepared to go so far as to give at least moral support to such an anti-aggression bloc.

It would be rash to foretell what the course of the war will be. There is only one safe prophecy, namely, that we may expect the unexpected, so that one cannot absolutely rule out the possibility that the League might yet function in the war as an instrument, if not the organ, of an anti-aggression bloc.

Nevertheless, such a development which might have seemed quite feasible if France and England had come to terms with Soviet Russia, has obviously been made much less likely as the nonaggression pact between Germany and Russia.

In the former circumstances it would have been practical politics for the League to have taken sides in the conflict, even if that had meant the secession of a number of states who were determined at all costs to preserve a strict neutrality. But, in the present circumstances, where only three members of the League are allied against Germany, and where the effort to remain neutral, at least in law, is widespread, it is obvious that to move the headquarters of the League to the territory of one of the belligerents would be to dissolve the League.

HENCE, the League remains on Swiss soil; and although the Swiss government is committed to guarantee the free functioning of the organs of the League, it is obvious that, so long as Swiss neutrality be respected by Germany, the idea of major political discussions in Geneva is out of the question.

We have today the strange spectacle of a League in which neutrality was supposed to have been superseded conforming strictly to the exigencies of one small state upon whose territory the League headquarters happen to be situated, and whose neutrality had been restored to it by the League with obvious reluctance. This paradoxical state of affairs was vividly brought home in a communication issued

M. JOSEPH AVENOL

by the secretary-general to his colleagues on September 1, the day of the German attack upon Poland, in which he called their attention to "the need for everyone to conform to the requirements of our life in a neutral country lying between the belligerent states!"

The council and assembly have assumed, for the moment at least, an attitude consistent with that of Switzerland, the most thorough-going neutral amongst League members.

IT MUST not be thought that the writer of this article is assuming that the League is finished; or that it will necessarily have nothing to say and do before the present conflict is over.

No one can foretell what may happen, except that at the end of the war the world will be desperately in need of just those things that the League has all too inadequately provided—a forum for consultation, a health service, an economic intelligence service, an instrument for promoting limitation and reduction of armaments.

Here in Geneva the necessary technical knowledge to do all these and many other things essential in the modern world still exists. In what form that knowledge and experience can be made available is another matter.

In his address to the staff, Monsieur Avenol declares, "I am firmly convinced that the war will rejuvenate and recreate in more imperative form a comprehension of the necessity it (the League) represents for the maintenance of civilization."

I think, perhaps, it is early days to calculate the probable or possible future of the Geneva League. But, as one sees that great building, the Palais des Nations, glistening in the September sunshine, his mind is not only filled with poignant memories and regrets for missed opportunities during the past 20 years, but also with a belief that, despite all shortcomings, the first League of Nations has blazed a new trail which, if followed and extended, will surely lead out of the jungle of international anarchy.

Contributed Verse

DILEMMA

By L. K. S.

Strong, sane words the Nation praises,
Human minds pronounce them good:
Aid for Right—Defeat for Evil,
Thus has Freedom ever stood.

Yet higher than Reason or human minds are,
Cries a voice that none can still:
"Will you aid in wholesale slaughter?
Christ has said, 'Thou shalt not kill;'"

Then shall we let Evil conquer?
Lift no hand to save the world?
God, is such there be above us,
Why hold now Your banners furled?

Here Today we stand debating—
Questions without number rise.
Prayers to a Power surpassing Congress,
Fill our hearts with anguished cries.

May whatever God we worship
Guide our path this fateful day,
When no man can see the future,
When but One can point the way.

Not this Nation and not this one
Can survive his brother's fall;
No! Mankind must live a unit,
Sharing in a world for all!

How such peace can come we see not,
We must search our hearts to know,
Reach for Power transcending Man's power,
Seek where Living Waters flow!

The Public and The Press

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Humanitarian

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Alterations Under Way

From the Los Angeles Times

Order Of The Day

Russian Aims

Soviet Hegemony Better Than Nazis', Writer Claims

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: To an observer of world affairs two hypotheses present themselves at this juncture. The first is that the relation established between Hitler and Stalin is the conventional one between imperialists, and the object is to grab territories and power in the old fashion. I fear that this is an oversimplification of the problem.

To begin with, whether you are with or against them, you must admit that the Russians from the very beginning of their bolshevik revolution hewed close to a very definite and clear-cut policy, that of replacing the profit or capitalistic economic system by the socialistic or Marxist nonprofit economic system for service only. They may from time to time have deviated in method and technique but not from their main objective. The great rift with Trotsky was over policies in attaining the end.

On the other hand, the Nazi revolution in Germany was brought about by a group of adventurers whose main goal is self-aggrandizement and world domination. Let me emphasize world domination as distinguished from any particular theory or system; such a domination to be exercised by a small hierarchy with a fuehrer at the head, who for the present is Hitler. To attain their end they were and are prepared to utilize all and every means, physical, mental or spiritual.

Hence, the conglomeration of various ideologies, racial, religious, social, political and economic. They use them as needed, ready to discard any or all of them as the emergency dictated.

That there was and is an unbridgeable gulf between the Communists and Nazi ideologies was well recognized by their respective protagonists, Hitler and Stalin. Hence the bitterness, the invectives and abuse each indulged in against the other up to a few weeks ago.

The question now arises, are the Russians so dumb and stupid as to fall into the trap that Hitler set for them? Are they bereft of their senses to help in setting up of two super-states—not merely great powers, mind you, but super-states—Hitler with a constellation of satellite states to the West and Japan ruling over China to the East, as Mr. Lippmann suggests?

Doesn't Stalin know that after a brief respite Russia will be attacked by both of them? And even if they are so naive and gullible as to trust their future neighbors, will they not feel obliged to maintain a vast military establishment sufficient to repel both potential enemies; an establishment that will suck in at least one-third of their energies and delay them in building up Russia economically and industrially?

No; I state my judgment that Stalin will utilize the present unique opportunity to surround himself with a constellation of small states friendly to the Russian ideal. His first step is to annex and bolshevize a considerable part of what was Poland, west of him; and what is significant is the talk of setting up a Polish buffer state, which is to be not a Nazi, but a Bolsheik republic. Remember also the lingual, racial and cultural kinship between Russia, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. The rumblings now heard from Czecho-Slovakia are significant. Bear in mind, too, the reported efforts of Russia to organize a Balkan block for mutual defense.

The question will be asked, suppose that that is so, how will that help world peace?

Two factors tended in the past to arouse our ire against the Bolsheviks. One is the ceaseless propaganda initiated by the English and French ruling classes to prevent the contagion of communism from affecting their peoples, and the second, the ill-advised and futile propaganda machines set up by the Russians in other countries, including the United States, in their early efforts to bring about world revolution. Both of these factors are now disappearing. France and England, and now we, too, realize that Nazism is by far the more formidable enemy, and Stalin has practically reversed the policy of the need of world revolution and discontinued his subsidies to communistic movements outside of Russia.

As distasteful as it must be to us to deal with the Russia of the present complexion, it should be remembered that in the early history of our own revolution and the establishment of our republic, the rest of the world eyed us then very much like Russia is looked upon now. Tom Paine's "Common Sense" and "Appeal to Reason" was no more palatable then than the tracts of present-day communistic propaganda, nor did we ever show ourselves squeamish in establishing and maintaining relations with the various forms of governments south of us.

JOSEPH L. TEPPER.
Washington, Sept. 22.

Excerpts From Our Letters

"Sample Of Propaganda"

Neil McKechnie's letter from Toronto, Canada, is just a sample of the type of British sympathy propagandas that are now being sent to this country to high-pressure public opinion in favor of another sacrifice of American men. American public opinion was influenced in the World War by the same fear, subtly developed by British propagandists and encouraged by British sympathizers in letters to the press in this country, that if Germany won she would then come over and clean up on the United States. When the German fleet arrived at Scapa Flow it was discovered that it did not contain a vessel that could have crossed the Atlantic and fought a battle in our waters.—F. F., Washington.

Third Choice

Is our only choice between Hitlerism and England? Of course it is not. There is a third choice—we can be pro-American. Why not plead that cause more strongly, bringing out the fact that we are neither German nor British, that we do not desire to be allied with the cause of either? This is really what the people want even though The Post seems to fail to see it.—Hoi Polloi, Washington.

Influence Of Letters

Surely our lawmakers have more confidence in their own intelligence and more respect for their solemn duty than to be swayed either way from their considered judgment by a flood of letters founded on misinformation or instigated from one individual source. The average citizen evidently has confidence in his Senator or Representative; believes that he will do his patriotic duty as he sees it in such important matter, and leaves him alone. No doubt this flood of letters adds up to just nothing in the matter of qualified considered judgment.—E. M. Peterson, Washington.

For Miss Thompson

Here's to Dorothy Thompson for acting upon Col. Lindbergh's suggestion that we question the motives of all who would influence us by radio or the printed word: This hero of ours, once decorated in the name of "unser Fuhrer" asked for it from coast to coast and who could give him what he asked for with more punch than your ace woman columnist.—"Small Potatoes," Washington.

Profiteer

For this country to supply munitions to either side is to make us the worst profiteer of all—the one who profits by the death and suffering of great numbers of human beings.—C. E. Wright, Washington.

Let's Be Sincere

If we are going to stay out, then, by all the gods there be, let's stay out and be sensible and sincere about it. It is no more neutral to sell to a man who is in a fight a gun for cash than to give it to him, and all the oratory in the world will not make it so.—Fred B. Woodward, Washington.

"Ought To Be Carcful"

We don't need a Maginot line now between us and Canada, the Bermudas, the French and British Guinana, and the Falkland Islands. But if these lands should be captured by Germany, and converted into German air bases and naval bases, goodness knows what we should need. We ought to be careful now about what kind of "neutrality" we follow. —J. Crispin Murphy, Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. Roosevelt's Intentions

Emergency or no emergency wouldn't it help to clear the atmosphere if Mr. Roosevelt would let us know whether he intends to return the Government to the people at the end of the eight-year period set by unbroken tradition as the limit of one-man rule in the U. S. A.?—E. V. Wilcox, Chevy Chase, Md.

"Cooler And Less Biased"

Does it not seem reasonable that an act which was made law in a time when the minds of legislators were cooler and less biased than now, is a more valid one and a saner one to adhere to, than proposals which come at a time when emotions are inflamed by war propaganda and the irresistible course of events?—K. L. M., College Park, Md.

Senators' Duty

It is every Senator's duty to vote on this neutrality bill according to his own heart and conscience uninfluenced by hopes of financial gain to himself or others through the sale of war materials.—Marion Wylie Murphy, Washington, Pa.

Source Of Policy

Let us agree that our neutrality springs, not from lifelessness, but from hope—from a belief that we are somehow secure in this world where now is witnessed the greatest relapse into barbaric force which history has ever known. Our spirits are not dead; they are asleep. Our concern, therefore, is not as to whether freedom will win, but as to whether we, ourselves, can find a way to dodge, not only the fight, but also all responsibility as to the outcome.—Bolling Somerville, Norwood, Va.

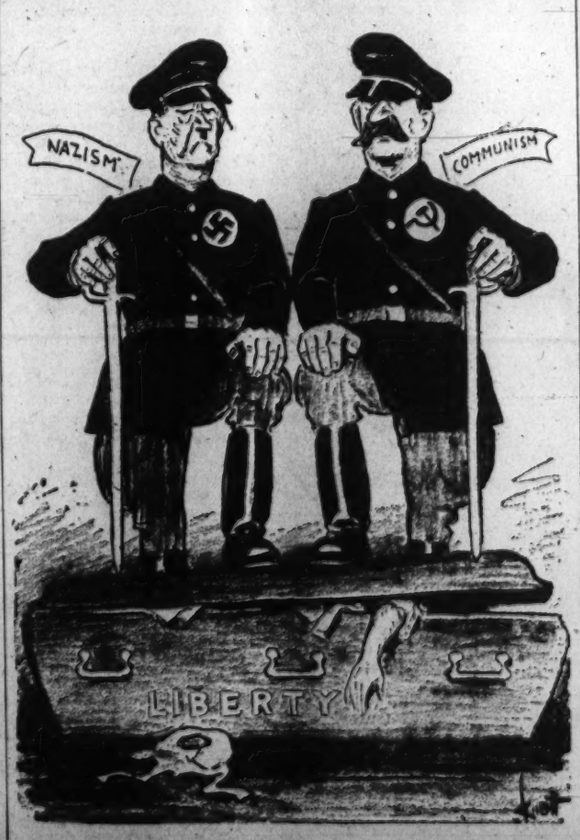
What To Do?

What are we going to do about these malicious forces which are ever working for the destruction of our American standards of democracy? Nothing, as usual. Are we going to allow communism the liberty and freedom with which to destroy our liberty and freedom?—Harry Daniels, Washington.

Mexican Canal

I was very favorably impressed with the recent letter of Mr. Harry Orme in The Post regarding the proposal to build an interoceanic canal to supplement the Panama Canal. I agree most heartily with Mr. Orme that Congress should withhold its approval of the Nicaragua Canal project until it finds out about the alternate suggestion of a Mexican canal.—Leland Barton, Washington.

Von Tweedledum Und Tweedledumovich



From the Dallas Morning News.

Stay Aloof?

Our Destiny To Keep Peace Here, Reader Thinks

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The territorial integrity of that little republic we once knew as Poland ceases to exist. Whether or not it will ever be recreated, only the future can tell. The fact remains that Poland, the Poland of Kosciuszko, Paderewski and Josef Beck is no more.

This is not the first time she has been partitioned, for back across the centuries into the years 1663-1665, we find that the same Poland was destined to meet a similar fate and ironically enough at the hands of one of the two present aggressors.

Poland's dissolution is not a pipe dream, nor can it be construed to appear as even a nightmare of the wildest imagination. It is a hard, cruel and cold-blooded fact. That is the way they do things in Europe; that is the way they have always done things in Europe.

We must, of course, recognize that there is an opposition to this sort of maneuvering and we find it manifested in the cause of the Allies, Britain and France. What can be done about it—the future still holds the trump card. Whether there is any justice in what has been done is a matter of opinion. We do know, at least, what has brought it about. We remember the last conflagration. We also remember the armistice, and we, likewise, remember what the terms of that armistice were.

We remember that they agreed to a peace, but a peace which was to bind the German Republic to an ironclad cask of social, political, and economic regimentation. In the conferences were such men as Clemenceau, the great exponent of the balance-of-power theory and one to see that his native France gained a place in the sun. Then there was the famed Lloyd George, Prime Minister of Great Britain, who with the other chieftains of his dominions planned a stringent peace that the glory of the empire might survive. Orlando of Italy and Saionji of Japan did their part, finally culminated by the ingenious theories of the student President, Woodrow Wilson.

In speaking of aggression and the imperialistic tendencies of nations, we must not forget our own little excursions across border lines at the expense of the territorial integrity of certain nations. Like the Texas revolt back in 1836 and the annexation of Hawaii, Uncle Sam has done his share in appropriating certain lands. Remember the famous utterance of our Minister to Hawaii, John L. Stephens when he stated, "The Hawaiian pear is now fully ripe, and this is the golden hour for the United States to pluck it." I will concede, however, this Nation a much cleaner record in that respect than that of the British Lion.

Now please do not miscontrue me when I make such statements. This writer abhors aggression, but I merely want to show some precedents on our own part of what Hitler and his cohorts are doing. I am not in sympathy with this procedure, but I do feel it is absolutely none of our business.

As for the United States, it is imperative that we stay aloof and assume the attitude of the cautious watcher. We have between us and the trouble abroad a natural barrier potentially more powerful than half-dozen navies and yet we cannot close our eyes to the need for a fleet second to none. We are also confronted with probably more coastline to defend than any other nation. We must build a navy five times bigger than any, if need be. We must build a navy which any combination of powers will be forced to respect and in so doing issue warnings that we will tolerate no international discrepancies as regards their attitude toward the Western Hemisphere.

We have an immediate duty to ourselves and to our sister republics. Keep this side of the world at peace and set an example for the other side to follow. We can't keep the peace by involving ourselves in somebody else's war. This is our destiny and we are fortunate that fate should award us with such a role. "War is Not an Act of God, But a Crime of Man."

BENJAMIN R. STICKNEY, JR.
Washington, Sept. 26.

War And Politics

The impression given me is that certain Senators are first politicians and secondly Americans. In their calculations there seems to be no recognition of the undeniable fact that this present war represents a conflict between light and the powers of darkness.—M. S. Woollard, Baltimore, Md.

'Matters Of Fact'

By Ernest Lindley

The Embargo And International Law

IF THE ARMS EMBARGO is lifted it will be in spite of a great many of the arguments made by opponents of the embargo. Some of the arguments are palpably absurd. Some are based on downright misinformation.

This column is always reluctant to challenge the facts of a fellow-columnist. Every writer makes a certain number of mistakes about his facts, no matter how careful and conscientious he is. However, some of the statements now being put forward as "facts" are so obviously wrong that it seems worth while to devote this space to examining a few of them.

1. THE ASSERTION that international law requires the repeal of the embargo. This was implied by the President in his message to the current special session of Congress and has been asserted flatly by numerous writers. A few days ago Miss Dorothy Thompson wrote to the effect that "nearly everybody who knows anything about international law" favors lifting the embargo.

Maybe so. But nearly everybody who knows anything about international law concedes that an embargo on the export of arms, ammunition, and implements of war is entirely consistent with international law. On that point this column has several times quoted various authorities. Last Thursday the similar conclusions of still other authorities were printed by Arthur Krock of the New York Times, who, like his

MISS DOROTHY THOMPSON

paper, favors repeal of the embargo. Mr. Krock found it necessary to dismiss the President's assertion that return to international law is the "crux of the issue," because "the authorities do not support him (the President) in this position."

2. CERTAIN STATEMENTS in Mr. Walter Lippmann's column of last Thursday, "New Embargoes for Old." Mr. Lippmann said the defenders of the arms embargo have been telling us that it is "'unneutral' to change the rules of the game once war has been started. Well, the embargoes which they like and approve in the Pittman bill change the rules of the game. They lay embargoes which prevent the Allies from buying transportation and credit. These two embargoes are of great importance. They did not exist when war broke out, and if it is unneutral to repeal the embargo against selling arms, it is just as unneutral to lay two new embargoes against the sale of transportation and credit."

Of course, the argument that it is "unneutral" to change the rules in the middle of the game is fallacious. It is the neutral's privilege to change the rules whenever and as often as he pleases, provided he does so for the purpose of remaining a nonparticipant in the war and provided that he enforces his rules against all belligerents alike.

Mr. Lippmann, however, is wrong in writing of an "embargo" on credit as a new rule which is to be introduced in the middle of a game. The embargo on credit exists already. In fact, it is a double embargo, because it is required by two separate laws. The first of these is the Johnson act, passed in 1934, forbidding credit to nations which defaulted on their war debts. The British and the French embargoed themselves under this law by failing to make payments due on their war debts. (Incidentally, they pleaded inability to obtain dollars with which to make their payments. It now appears, however, that they have plenty of dollars—billions of them—with which to buy war supplies in this country.)

IN THE SECOND PLACE, the existing neutrality law, passed in 1937, forbids loans to nations at war. The new Pittman bill merely carries forward this prohibition, with certain minor changes.

Fifty per cent of Mr. Lippmann's argument on this point is, therefore, based on an error in fact. The other half is concerned with the "embargo" on transportation: the requirement that belligerent nations take full responsibility for the transportation from our shores of goods which they buy here, plus the provision for keeping American ships completely out of war zones. Mr. Lippmann seems to think this is a kind of penalty to the Allies.

It is a penalty, but at the same time it is a benefaction. It means, in substance, that we will not protest against their all-inclusive contraband lists. It means that we will not attempt to ship goods in American-flag ships to such neutral nations as Holland, Belgium and the Scandinavian states. It means, in effect, that we will not interfere in any way with the Allied blockade of Germany, which presumably is the strongest weapon on which the Allies have.

Contrary to Mr. Lippmann's assertions and insinuations, the "cash and carry" or "come and get it" plan does not work to the disadvantage of the Allies; it is to their great benefit. In this column's opinion, it is much more to their benefit than they have any right to expect from this country, especially since their "cash," their capacity to buy, exists largely because of their failure to make reasonable settlements of their debts to us on account of World War I and because of our ostrich-like readiness to take gold and silver for burial in the ground, in exchange for useful American goods.

3. THE EFFORTS to portray Great Britain and France as poor, weak countries, in contrast with the might of Nazi Germany. As an example, take Miss Dorothy Thompson's column of last Wednesday, in which she wrote of the Allies as dependent upon their ability to "purchase machine power in this country."

Miss Thompson wrote:

"Now, if nations small in area and low in resources, which are primarily commercial—which depend for their existence on trade—are going to be shut out of normal markets at the moment when those markets are absolutely vital to them, such nations will either disappear or the most ruthless imperialism will have to be revived and colonies subjugated and absolutely owned. Otherwise it will not be possible for sea-going countries small in area and poor in natural resources, like Great Britain, to exist, except on the terms of great land powers which have all resources inside their borders."

From this statement no one would suspect that Miss Thompson had ever heard of the British Empire. Without reliance upon us or any other neutral nation for a single dollar's worth of goods, the British Empire has two or three times the resources of Germany in raw materials. The manufacturing capacity of Great Britain and France combined, apart from their empires, exceeds that of Germany. Grant Germany free access to the iron ore of Sweden, to the coal and oil of Poland, to the oil of Rumania, and to the foodstuffs of Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Denmark and Scandinavia. Germany is still a poor country in comparison with the British Empire. Add the French Empire and the contrast is even more striking.

If Germany should obtain unrestricted access to the resources of Russia, the balance would be changed, of course—although it might be two or three years before those resources could be developed sufficiently to meet Germany's requirements. Meanwhile, if the British and French can keep the sea lanes open, in the face of submarine and aerial attacks, their resources are immensely superior to those of Germany. It is because of that that they are resorting to blockade.

THE FRENCH and the British may be behind Germany in certain phases of rearmament, but that is due to no lack of materials or of industrial capacity. Nor, it should be noted, are they deficient in manpower. Without counting their empires they have, between them, nearly as large a population as Germany has. Including their empires their numerical superiority is tremendous. The French have trained and armed as fighting troops large numbers of their colonial subjects. The British have done so on a much smaller scale.

However, in one British dominion alone—India—there are more than 350,000,000 people, between two and three times as many people as there are in the United States. There is the greatest reservoir of manpower in the world outside of China. If the Indians cannot be mustered to fight to save the Empire of which they are a part, we might at least pause to inquire why our resources, and perhaps eventually our manpower, should be called upon to save the British Empire—including India—for the British.

If the British and French Empires should be subjected to simultaneous attack by three or four other armed powers—Germany, Russia, Japan and Italy—they might be overwhelmed. But that has not come to pass. In any event, they are no weaklings. Their resources in materials, industrial capacity, and manpower are vast, without calling upon us for any assistance whatsoever except our normal peacetime exports to them.

The Ride To Fame

By Scott Hart

JUST BEFORE the century's turn, when America wore no stiff corset on its heartstrings, a great engineer named Casey Jones was sounding his whippoorwill whistle through the Middle Western nights and his fame was streaming like a rush of cinder dust along the rails. That fame, thanks to America's ear for a good ballad, will long endure.

The book, "Casey Jones," by Fred J. Lee, a one-time conductor, treats Casey with a seriousness commensurate with his fame in life and the tuneful legend that became Casey in death. The author has no cheek for a tongue to fit in; he seizes sentiment unflinchingly and if this is a weakness it turns to advantage here. The emotional breath of the nineties is blown over the pages; the dim flickering of oil lights in old railway stations illumines them. A professional writer might have used the same material to greater literary effect; but Mr. Lee probably has offered it—dialogue and all—more nearly as it was.

It is heartening to find a "last word" book discharging its hero at the end as a hero untrammeled still in plume and feather. So let's see how this comes about, how the man and the legend fare:

John Luther Jones was of good parentage. His father, a school teacher and his mother a strong woman, moved from Missouri to Cayce, Ky. He was destined to wear the name of that village as his own and to make it immortal. The boy grew up with his brothers and sisters in these deep, hinterland tissues of America. The railroad fever touched John Luther early. Standing by the railroad tracks, Cayce's chief avenue of interest, he would belabor the trainmen with questions. He resolved to become a great engineer and, being a good baseball player first, was given a job as a telegrapher apprentice with off-hours on the railroad teams catching staff. Of course he didn't stay there; fate moved him—as it did an Alger character or Gen. Grant—and in due course he sat on the right side of a locomotive cab.

CASEY was a swashbuckler, all right, but this was a mechanism to offset an inborn shyness. He was a good boy and a great engineer who ran his trains on time. The companies—first the M. & O., later the Illinois Central—liked him and the officials pushed him along. Just as a blooded horse responds to a capable jockey's hands, so locomotives responded to Casey Jones.

He was powerfully-built—once he licked the stuffing out of Boomer Bill Driscoll, a dreaded bully. He talked the railroad lingo, acted in the best roundhouse tradition. He was all that would appeal to a railroad man. And this knight of the throttle gained a troubadour who gave his story to the world.

JOHN LUTHER JONES

This troubadour was a nondescript Negro named Wallace Saunders, a mysterious "Guinea man" who frequented the lewd resorts about the yards and worked by whim and need for the railroad. In appearance, he was as stepping from a black dream. And there were dreams of his own that imperilled the hero he worshipped, Casey Jones. In slumber, he saw Casey lying dead, under a bale of hay, with shelled corn scattered around. Twice he told the engineer of these premonitions, venturing that the third would signal Casey's doom. It was he who composed the song of Casey and Boomer Bill, sung by the section hands to Casey's fame; he kept bobbing up uncannily along the line, warning Casey of death and baled hay, and, when the end did arrive, he sang his melody:

"Come all you Rounders, I want you to hear,
"The story told of a brave engineer;
"Casey Jones was the Rounder's name.
"A high right-wheeler of mighty fame."

THE DOOM that Wallace prophesied came to Casey the night of April 29, 1900, during an epic run of the Cannonball delivered to Casey off schedule—at Memphis. Sim Webb, colored fireman, was knocking the firebox door as Casey sought to gain the lost minutes. Farmers along the right-of-way heard the whippoorwill call, turned themselves over, saying: "Casey Jones, doubling back South on No. 1. And running fast." Here Mr. Lee shovels out the drama, thick and fast as the train roars on at more than 100 miles an hour.

"Passengers flattened their noses to the window panes and peered out into the darkness. They could see nothing. But frequent applications and releases of the airbrakes, accompanying jolts and jerks, and now and then an overpowering uncanny sense of breathlessness, told them that they were being carried along faster than they had ever been before."

Casey did all he could when he saw the rear end of a freight looming just ahead. He thought of everyone but Casey. "For the second time in the years that he was a hoghead (engineer) Casey Jones dynamited his engine. In virtually one motion the throttle was thrust in, the Johnson-bar tugged into reverse, the airbrake lever shifted to emergency and the sand dome opened wide."

"Jump Sim! Unload!" he cried. Casey and Sim leaped, to land in a clump of bushes 90 feet away. Only two were seriously injured. Casey alone was killed. Relief workers found him with an iron bolt through his neck and a bale of hay across his body. Shelled corn from one of the wrecked freight cars was scattered about the right of way. Wallace Saunders, mourning for Casey, went singing around the yards:

"Casey says: 'Fireman don't you fret,
"I'm going to run her till she leaves the rail
"Keep knocking at the firedoor; don't give up yet.
"Or make it on time with the Southern mail."

"Some time after Casey's death when the song began to be hummed, whistled and sung—the performers using such words as they could recall or themselves improvise—several of Casey's friends began to urge Wallace to give them the words to the ballad as he sang them . . . Wallace, mysterious and reticent, steadfastly refused until Engineer John R. Gaffney coaxed him with a bottle of gin."

Various later versions are possibly better known than Saunders original. If Saunders took some liberties with facts to make a rhyme, some of those who elaborated on his work took much greater liberties with Casey's character. Unseemly and libelous lines are sometimes still sung to the original air. But the truth is Casey was a virtuous and home-loving man.

"CASEY JONES, THE TRUE STORY OF JOHN LUTHER ('Casey') JONES," by Fred J. Lee. (Southern Publishers.)

The Human Surplus

"WASTED MANPOWER, THE CHALLENGE OF UNEMPLOYMENT," by Corrington Gill. (Norton, $2.75.)

AS ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER of the WPA and before that as an economist with the Federal Employment Stabilization Board and Assistant Administrator of the FERA and CWA, Corrington Gill has a background of experience perfectly designed for the writing of a book on the problem of unemployment in America. "Wasted Manpower" is as challenging as its subtitle to the complacent who view unemployment, as, variously, an individual's fault and responsibility, a temporary excrescence on the body economic, an "un-American" anachronism to be wished out of existence.

The number of complacent ones, it is believed, is decreasing yearly but they are sufficiently evident to be asked to attend a book like this that says clearly, America will always have a minimum of four to five million unemployed, and that, while tracing the background and present of the relief question, presents also certain responsible replies to that question.

Mr. Gill groups the economic factors which produce unemployment into several types and explains each; one, frictions in industry, which usually involve only short terms of unemployment; two, seasonal idleness, inherent in any business that must depend for productivity on suitable weather conditions or holiday periods; three, a chronic shortage of new investment opportunities; that would, if created, use now idle workers; four, structural unemployment (including technological) brought about by an industry's change of location, installation of labor-saving devices, etc., and, in addition, often robbing the worker not only of his job but of his occupation; and, five, cyclical unemployment, caused by business ups and downs which seem at present to be inevitable to our economic system.

The amplification of these points, together with a general discussion of the American economy today and the volume and duration of unemployment, make up the first half of "Wasted Manpower." Mr. Gill follows with a detailed picture of the answers so far found to the problem—the inadequacies of relief work in the past, its growth and increased efficiency in the 1930s through FERA, CWA, PWA, etc. During the course of this succinct explanation of the work of these agencies—a miniature chronicle that alone makes the book of value—Mr. Gill also illuminates the question of public spending, giving valid answers to the critics of this Government policy but believing at the same time that such a policy of itself is no panacea and must be accompanied by other methods to promote private investment as a complement to public spending.

For the future Mr. Gill recommends the further extension and improvement of security programs (old age, destitute, youth aid, impoverished rural areas, etc.), so that our human resources may be conserved. In the fight against unemployment, he asks for a reorganized employment service covering th ecountry, permitting the job-seeker and the job-giver to meet in a minimum of time for both sides.

He advocates also a planned program of training and retraining of workers, already an important division of WPA activity but one that must be amplified and extended. Regularization and stabilization of business (at least, at first, to the extent of reducing the volume of seasonal and frictional losses), continued research on the problem of credit control, loans or subsidies to certain key industries, lower rates of interest, easing of the price system, certain tax revisions, and, of course, a comprehensive work program involving a permanent program of public works complemented by an unemployment program of the WPA type—these are Mr. Gill's replies to the challenge of unemployment.

Briefly, this is what he advises: Increase consumption levels so that relatively more of our national income will be spent and relatively less saved; and, second, encourage private industry and push public investment so as to utilize the money that is saved.

The concise summary that a review of this sort must present cannot demonstrate the shades of meaning and the subsidiary material which make this book not a dogmatic preachment of an individual cure-all policy but a considered series of thoughts and impressions by a man versed in the complications and ramifications of what is, today, perhaps America's most pressing problem. "Wasted Manpower" is a welcome contribution by an experienced economist toward clarification of a vitally important question.

EDWARD REED.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

A Brain Truster's Confessions

Mr. Moley's Memoirs Of The New Deal's Earlier Years

By Merlo J. Pusey.

IF RAYMOND MOLEY had followed a certain popular trend he might have entitled his book "Inside the New Deal." The fact that he calls it "After Seven Years" should not, however, be attributed wholly to his striving for originality. It suggests also that Mr. Moley had some qualms about the propriety of a close adviser to the President turning the New Deal inside out while the Administration is still in office, and that he therefore chose a title which would emphasize the lapse of time since he helped to put Mr. Roosevelt into the White House.

No doubt many of Mr. Moley's readers will share the feeling that his forceful and candid critique has been published prematurely. It gives a close-up view of President Roosevelt that historians will find extremely valuable. For that matter, it brings out into the open information that is helpful in the formation of an intelligent public opinion today. Yet the fact that Mr. Moley has taken advantage of his intimate association with the President to reveal details that were not intended for the public ear detracts from an otherwise impressive achievements.

IT WOULD NOT be accurate to say that Mr. Moley has written an expose of the New Deal. Nor is his book a denunciation of the President. It emphasizes his sincerity, the power of his personality and his remarkable courage. Although a greater emphasis is laid upon the President's flair for hastily devised experiments, his vindictive action against his opponents and his casual way of trying to compromise irreconcilable viewpoints, the tone of the volume reflects more sorrow than anger.

That sorrow arises from Mr. Moley's deep conviction that the President has let slip a "golden opportunity" to prove that a liberal movement can preserve its unity and direction by restraint. Progressivism will have another chance. "But the conviction that progressivism is no more than a vague and muddled impulse to do good," says the former White House adviser, "will make the next effort so much the harder."

Mr. Moley insists that there never was a definite break in his relations with the President. Their intimate association began when Mr. Moley was asked to assemble data and assist in the formulation of policies and preparation of speeches for the 1932 campaign. He has not expected to follow the President to Washington. Yet for a time he was the President's most frequent adviser. His resignation from the post of Assistant Secretary of State came in September, 1933, as a result of the fiasco of the World Economic Conference. But he continued to serve Mr. Roosevelt as an adviser and a technician in speech preparation until the 1936 Democratic National Convention. By that time the differences in their views had become so pronounced that further personal association seemed pointless.

RAYMOND MOLEY

MR. MOLEY is at his best in describing the pulling and hauling of antagonistic forces within the New Deal. His story of Mr. Roosevelt's Sioux City speech on tariffs in 1932 throws a revealing light upon the conflicting policies the Administration has since followed. Candidate Roosevelt's advisers included such low-tariff men as Secretary (then Senator) Hull and Charles W. Taussig as well as such high-tariff men as the late Senator Walsh, Senator Pittman and Mr. Moley. Both groups submitted speeches they would like to have the standard-bearer make. Mr. Moley was left speechless, he writes, by Mr. Roosevelt's request that he "weave the two together."

Certainly that incident does much to explain the Administration's enthusiasm for reciprocal trade agreements while it has also proceeded with industrial, labor and agricultural policies that make international trade more difficult. Amid the clamor for removal of trade barriers, the AAA has gone so far as to subsidize wheat and cotton exports, which is a direct incentive to the erection of new barriers.

A STILL more interesting story is that of the World Economic Conference. Having encouraged the meeting of statesmen at London to rescue the world from the depression, the President sent out the American delegation with only vague instructions. It was soon hopelessly divided.

One task of the conference was to discuss world economic problems, particularly trade barriers. But with our delegation on the sea, Mr. Roosevelt announced that he would not ask the Congress then in session for tariff-bargaining powers. One other task of the conference was to bring some order out of the chaotic fluctuation of currencies divorced from gold. Several tentative agreements on this subject were reached by the delegates, but each was vetoed by the President. Meanwhile, Mr. Moley was rushed to London as a liaison between the President and our delegation in London.

In desperation, the delegates working on the monetary problem, drafted a statement of policy to the effect that gold would ultimately be re-established as a measure of international exchange value, but that each nation reserved the right to decide when it would undertake stabilization. The statement was designed to save the gold bloc countries from further loss of their monetary reserves. All of the American delegates seem to have considered it harmless from the New Deal point of view. Reviewing his instructions, Mr. Moley concluded that the President would be delighted over the weakness of the proposal.

So the statement was cabled to Washington for approval. All the President's advisers on these matters, both in London and this country, had given their indorsement to the statement. That was the only hope of saving the conference from a complete collapse. London waited in a frenzy of impatience for the President's reply. He was at Campobello beyond reach by telephone. When his message finally reached London it was a flat rejection of the statement. Perhaps the President had misunderstood its import. But it seems more likely from the circumstances related by Mr. Moley that after dispatching his messenger to London he had been converted to the discredited Warren theory that commodity prices can be stabilized by varying the price of gold.

A Possibly Premature Book Of Undoubted Historical Value

AT ANY RATE, the President sent a "bombshell" message to the conference which clearly indicated the trend of his thinking on the monetary issue but which nevertheless asked that body to go ahead and cure the fundamental economic ills of the world. Europe exploded with resentment. The President had scuttled the conference, which he had previously done so much to promote, for the sake of a reckless experiment that was bound to fail.

This theme of "capricious experimentation" is carried through most of the later chapters. Once an experiment was launched the President would refuse to subject it to a pragmatic test; it became "an indispensable element in a great, unified plan." Failure of such plans, plus carping criticism from some sources and overconfidence resulting from the 1936 election, led to such forays as the attack upon the Supreme Court and the 1938 "purge."

Mr. Moley is one of a long list of advisers who have parted company with the President. That fact lends strength to his statement that Mr. Roosevelt "has never been able to maintain long relationships with men whose minds are strong and assertive." "It is this shortcoming," Mr. Moley concludes, "that leaves him so tragically, at the end of his second term, with on man among his close associates to whom he can point as a likely successor."

"After Seven Years" is described by the publishers as a political autobiography. But it is not as an autobiography that it will be read. Indeed, Mr. Moley's interjection of personal items into what is essentially a story of the New Deal as he saw it tends to detract from the interest which the book otherwise sustains. It is written in vigorous and sometimes entertaining style. Undoubtedly it is one of the best books that have been written on the Roosevelt Administration.

"AFTER SEVEN YEARS," by Raymond Moley. (Harpers, $3.)

The Novel As 'Atonement'

By Mary Ross

"REJECTED GUEST" is published on the tenth anniversary of Richard Aldington's first and probably best-known novel, "Death of a Hero." Even after a decade the astringent bitterness of that first story must remain clearly in the minds of many who read it. So sustained was its mood that it might almost have been written in a continuous stretch, at white heat, the heat of outraged idealism.

Mr. Aldington declared in the prologue to that book that he was writing as an atonement, "a desperate effort to wipe off the blood guiltiness," the stupidity and waste and torture of George Winterbourne's death in battle a week before the Armistice. What he did not write there, perhaps did not realize, was that the cards had been stacked against George even before he went to war. It isn't cheering to speculate as to what life would have been for George if he hadn't sprung to his feet to catch the machine-gun fire. The way his father and mother and wife and mistress took the news of his death makes one guess that life might have been only less acutely torturing. To say this is not, of course, to doubt the agony of war, which made George oblivious to all that he had to hope for as well as to fear.

That story of ten years ago is like a ghost in the background of this year's "Rejected Guest." This book is of the present, a present so nearly contemporaneous that there are paragraphs in which the author might have been writing of the past few weeks, rather than the weeks of Munich.

The story is of David Norris, whose father died in France in 1915, though he had wanted so much to live to come back to marry the girl he had known in the summer when his brigade was encamped for training in the south of England. As Mr. Aldington remarks caustically at the start, David was "one of the little army of war babies, about whom so much was talked at the time and nothing apparently has been done since."

David was born fatherless and, for all practical purposes, motherless. His grandparents took on, fortunately with real affection, the sickly child from whom his 19-year-old mother shrunk, partly because of the neighbors' gibes, more because of the responsibility, and a bit because she could not bear his intrusion into her memory of her brief idyll with the boy who had been his father. A couple of years later, however, she married a prosperous butcher.

To the irremediable drawback of being fatherless, David added the handicap of being puny and also intelligent. His young life was as hellish as one might expect it to be in a small town, and the town itself and the hypocritically pious "gentleman's" school to which his grandparents struggled to send him were inexpressibly dreary.

Neither there nor in London, to which he escaped after his grandparents' death with the small savings they had left him, was he able to find the friends he wanted and needed. He had discovered beauty for himself, in nature and poetry and science and, for brief interludes, in love. He was unable to find companionship.

On a sudden impulse, when his money was almost gone and his studies not yet completed, he went to see his paternal grandfather, a lonely old baronet who had not even known of this grandson's existence. His likeness to the youth who had died 20 years before told the old man who he was. Then follows the episode that gives the book its title, David's sudden rise to ease and luxury.

The old men would not admit an illegitimate grandson, but he happily promised to will him half his fortune and, in the meantime, to make him a handsome allowance if he would stay away from England and refrain from claiming kinship. David had a string of golden months on the Riviera before his grandfather died—intestate.

But here, too, with beauty about him and with the power of presumed riches, he found neither peace nor enduring love nor friendship. When the old man's delay in making his will robbed him of the promised fortune, he found himself again, as he had in sordid town, in school, and in London, a "rejected guest." His new friends hardly concealed their relief at his departure.

David's story unravels in time of peace, though at the close the drumbeats of another war were coming nearer and nearer. Except for the agony of filth and weariness and terror that hung over the last years of George Winterbourne's life, this story often parallels the earlier.

In each of them Mr. Aldington wields the stinging lash of the idealist against the stupidity and cruelty that can wreck a child's life and, in so doing, a man's. In both there is the thrust of satire, of anger, below superficially debonair phrases. In the prologue to "Death of a Hero," Mr. Aldington wrote:

"Through a good many doubts and hesitations and changes I have always preserved a certain idealism. I believe in men, I believe in a certain fundamental integrity and comradeship, without which society could not endure . . . I disbelieve in bunk and despotism, even in a dictatorship of the intelligentsia."

"Rejected Guest" stands as pungent testimony that those beliefs and disbeliefs still endure.

"REJECTED GUEST," by Richard Aldington. (Viking Press, $2.50.)

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Hispanic Americana

By W. L. Schurz

EVEN IF HE had not been the greatest pioneer in the history of the American West, John Augustus Sutter's story would have been worth the reading for its own sake. Sutter was a fabulous personality, a bankrupt Swiss shopkeeper who became feudal lord of the Sacramento Valley and a legendary figure in early California. He was a many-sided adventurer—part Don Quixote, part Baron Munchausen, with a dash of W. C. Fields.

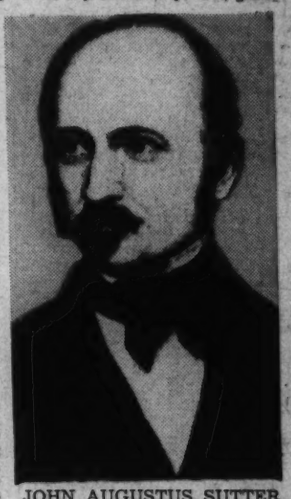
But the other side of him built up an empire about his establishment of New Helvetia, made subjects of thousands of Indians, and, if unwittingly, laid the groundwork for the easy American occupation of California.

There were high comedy in his life, like his inglorious part in the opera bouffe "battle" of Cahuenga, appropriately staged near the present site of Hollywood and so reminiscent of Frank Morgan's technicolor heroics in "The Gay Desperado." But there was much tragedy, as in his quarrel with the son who might have saved his too prodigal and credulous father from the rapacity of lesser men, and in the debacle of his fortunes that eventually followed the discovery of gold on his property, up to his death in Mades' Hotel in Washington after Congress had failed to pass a bill for his relief.

But between the tragedy and the comedy there was unrolled one of the most dramatic lives in American history, the story of a man who lived his life with colossal zest and spaciousness and open-handedness.

Mr. Zollinger, like his subject, was born in Switzerland. His biography of Sutter was based on long and careful research, much of it into sources never before used, but vital to a complete understanding of Sutter's extraordinary career. Though his treatment of Sutter is sympathetic, he has resisted the inevitable temptation to be emotional about such a dazzling figure and gives an objective picture of his contradictory nature. The style is clear and eminently readable. I believe it is to date the outstanding biography of the year.

MISS HAWTHORNE'S book on California cities succeeds very well in being what it was evidently intended to be, a chatty, gossipy picture—chronicle of all the cities and towns between Eureka and San Diego. It contains mild homeopathic doses of history and much about the leading buildings and other sights of the places whose romance and charm are catalogued. It is a friendly book, with nothing in it to offend the most rabid native son or the touchy local pride of any community. Yet, granting that all these towns are as admirable as their chambers of commerce and real estate dealers would have us believe, the author is often hard put to it to give them that air of glamour, though Mr. Suydam's fine drawings help create the illusion which is the very essence of the romantic. I, too, have a weakness for the Pueblos of California, but, having my favorites among them, I can only marvel at Miss Hawthorne's glowing and all-inclusive enthusiasm.



JOHN AUGUSTUS SUTTER

"Romantic Cities of California" is the kind of book that people used to keep on the parlor table and show to visitors when the conversation ran low or the stereopticon slides ran out.

IT IS PROBABLY to be expected that we should have more books about Mexico than about all the other 19 Latin American republics combined. As a next-door neighbor, and not always a "good" one, it is natural that anything unusual which happens in Mexico should be of interest to us. And something unusual is always happening there, things that are often very unorthodox by our standards, or things that vitally concern our own national welfare. Moreover, Mexico is a controversial country, the scene of a halting and long-drawn-out social revolution, in which religion and property rights are as truly at stake as in Russia. But, divorced from all these considerations, Mexico is worth many books, for it is an uncommonly interesting country.

Only those whose sympathies are uncompromisingly with the Left or Right—or tourists blind to all but the "picturesque" features of this amazing land—can write about Mexico with any certainty or conviction. An objective analyst who tries to be fair to both sides is baffled by the confusion he finds and ends by qualifying everything he writes. His book is liable to be full of "howevers" and "on the other hand," or he bogs down in a welter of weasel words that satisfy neither the partisan nor the Laodicean.

Mr. Evelyn Waugh belongs in the former category. He says: "I was a Conservative when I went to Mexico and everything I saw there strengthened my opinions." He condemns without reservation the revolution and its works, but particularly its expropriation of British oil companies and its persecution of the Catholic Church.

Yet, in spite of the rather lurid title, "Robbery Under the Law," of the original English edition, the book is scarcely a polemic. It is generally well-tempered and seldom lapses into invective. It would not make many converts from the other side, but it would be a very comforting and reassuring book to those who believe as Mr. Waugh believes.

As an intelligent Catholic, his statement of the religious question demands respect, even from those who would dissent from his treatment of historical facts or from his main thesis that religion is the only bond of national unity in Mexico. Except for the persistence of the faith against the anti-clericalism of the ruling regime, he sees in the revolution only "25 years of graft, bloodshed and bankruptcy."

He finds only a "hopeless, universal deterioration of things in Mexico." He minimizes the economic factors in the situation and magnifies the cultural heritage from Spain. In the latter connection, he makes this astounding statement: "The traditions of Spain are still deep in Mexican character, and I believe that it is only by developing them that the country can ever grow happy." And it is the Spain of Franco which Mr. Waugh would offer as a model for Mexico!

Regrettably for those who would like to rationalize all the goings-on within Mexico since the fall of Diaz to fit a definite formula, nothing is so simple as Mr. Waugh's single-mindedness would make it. He no more has all the truth than have the official apologists of the Cardenas government. But, whatever your inner leanings, you could profit in understanding from the reading of this skillfull *apologia pro fide*. The pity of it is that you will have learned little about Mexico—and so much of that little wrong.

"SUTTER, THE MAN AND HIS EMPIRE," by James Peter Zollinger. (Oxford, $3.50.)

"ROMANTIC CITIES OF CALIFORNIA," by Hildegarde Hawthorne. (Appleton-Century, $6.)

"MEXICO, AN OBJECT LESSON," by Evelyn Waugh. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

Alger Girl

"IT'S A WOMAN'S BUSINESS," by Estelle Hamburger. (The Vangard Press, $2.50.)

AT A TIME when feminine success in business is popularly supposed to be largely a matter of personality, glamour, the game of contacts and lucky breaks, it is reassuring to find the old copybook formula of industry and initiative still working. Estelle Hamburger, who rose from a $12-a-week stenographer at Macy's to executive vice president of Jay Thorpe, one of America's most exclusive stores for women, has plenty of wit and verve, as she demonstrates in telling her story. But her rise in the field of fashion advertising was fundamentally in the rugged tradition of giving the job everything. Her tremendous enthusiasm for every task she undertook makes her book absorbing—even inspiring—reading.

Any young woman seeking any kind of business success may learn a great deal, not only about the fashion industry, but about the art of survival in office and factory from this book. The author is one of a coterie of women who in the last two decades have made seemingly spectacular rises in the field of feminine fashion—a field which seems to be cornering much of the industrial romance and adventure that once belonged exclusively to steel, copper, oil, etc. What this may indiate is something for the sociologist as well as the economist to ponder.

MALVINA LINDSAY.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1939

Spring Valley Display Home Is Opened

Planned Community Is Setting for New Colonial Residence

Importance of community planning and careful development is exemplified in Spring Valley's Washington Post display home which today enters the first week of a four-week exhibition. W. C. & A. N. Miller, developers of the community, have achieved a national reputation as leaders in the "planned community" idea.

In Spring Valley, as in Wesley Heights, the firm has anticipated and met every need for happy, comfortable, carefree family life. Unusual natural beauties of the sites have been carefully perserved. The Miller-Built houses themselves are the last word in convenience and comfort. Streets have been thoughtfully planned, thus assuring the continued maintenance of the community for fine residential purposes.

The display dwelling is a perfect example of our colonial forefathers' ideas in home design, adapted and improved to meet the demands of exacting twentieth century family life. Situated on a long, curvilinear street, the red brick dwelling is handsomely framed by a large grove of towering trees which gives it an air of permanence as enduring as the chaftsmanship itself.

The home was designed by W. C. & A. N. Miller's architectural department, and built by the firm's construction division. It is readily accessible to shopping and business districts, being but 14 motor minutes from the White House.

Traffic Hazards Averted

By laying out the community with long curvilinear streets and few intersections and by eliminating boulevard traffic arteries, the developers have solved a major peril in home community planning—traffic danger. The block in which The Post display home is located is approximately a quarter of a mile long, runs in a long, graceful curve from the hill crest of Fordham road to where Sedgwick street intersects with Tilden street at Rockwood parkway.

J. Harold Gooding, interior decorator, has furnished the home at 5059 Sedgwick street throughout with authentically styled, colonial-inspired furniture and draperies. Even the wall papers further the early American motif.

Exterior lighting effects on the evergreens and the trees, unusual in most exhibit homes, have been supplied by the Landscape and Garden Lighting Co., and show the beautiful nocturnal illumination which recent developments have made possible for well landscaped homes.

Center Entrance Plan

As one enters the dwelling's large reception hall, on the right is a little powder room with a full bath. Beyond the hall, a large library with fireplace forms an intermediate room between the large living and dining roms. These three rooms together comprise a suite of spacious accommodations for social functions.

From the living room, French doors lead to a large screened porch shaded by the tall trees on the site's rear. Beneath the porch an open portico is terrace level, providing an even further feature for enjoying to the fullest the dwelling's ideal development of out-of-doors living. Above the porch an open sun deck which is reached directly from the master bedroom is a delightful place to bask in privacy in healthful sun rays.

On The Post display home second and third floors are ample accomodations for even a very large family; six bedrooms and four baths. In the bedrooms are custom-planned closets, a special develop-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Washington Post Display Home Opening Today in Spring Valley Section

Designed, built and presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller, this Washington Post Display Home at 5059 Sedgwick street northwest, in Spring Valley, has its initial showing today. It is furnished by J. Harold Gooding, interior decorator, and the exterior lighting effects are by Landscape and Garden Lighting Co.

Capital Ranks Third in U. S. Building List

Only New York and Los Angeles Higher In Eight Months

Washington took third place in a list of 125 leading cities compiled by the Department of Labor and dealing with the volume of public and private construction in the first eight months of the current year. New York was again leader with building valued at $191,781,807 for the eight months, as compared with $247,823,927 in the corresponding period a year ago. Los Angeles was next with a volume aggregating $52,723,807, as against $46,570,488 for the eight months of 1938. Washington's total for the current eight months is $52,185,004, in comparison with $38,897,031, last year.

Valuation of private construction and repair work in the District during the past week was $455,325, an advance from $267,505, total of the preceding week, according to permits issued by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of buildings. Permits approved during the week provided for erection of 38 single-famiy dwellings and included the following:

Mrs. Ida Baylin, three three-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 301 Whittier street, 300 Aspen street and 6718 Third street northwest; cost, $102,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Louis Brooks, three-story brick, cinder block and tile store and apartment building at 3300 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; cost, $40,000; Banks & Lee, Inc., builders; E. J. Conner, designer.

Ralph Realty Co., nine two-story brick and concrete block dwellings at 3936-3952 Blaine street northeast; cost, $35,000; William Crusemire, designer.

Potomac Land & Housing Co., seven two-story brick and cinder block flats at 101-113 P street southwest; cost, $28,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

John M. King, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4618-4622 Sargent road northeast; cost $16,000; Keith Hite, designer.

Colony Construction Co., three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 22-26 Buchanan street northeast; cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Delp, two-story stone veneer dwelling at 5181

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

The Honeymoon Cottage
Most Popular Design of 1939 National Small Homes Demonstration
$3,990
Built at Beautiful West Lanham
Monthly payments less than rent, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
2-Bedroom Picture Home
1/4 ACRE LAND
Small Down Payment
Convenient to good schools, churches and bus. Nothing on the market to meet these new terms. Raise children in a restricted neighborhood. FHA approved subdivision.
TO REACH: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to Bladensburg Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway 4 miles to "West Lanham" (on right).
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Edmonston, Md. Gr. 4363

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Wyngate
DEVELOPED BY PERMANENT HOMES INC.
SHepherd 5111

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Born and educated in Alexandria, Va., Fred A. Smith, elected president of Washington Real Estate Board at its eighteenth annual meeting last week, has been a resident of the District for 26 years, 25 of which have been spent in the employ of the the Floyd E. Davis Co. real estate firm, of which he is secretary and treasurer. Mr. Smith is also secretary and a director of Columbia Permanent Building Association; a member of the board of directors and finance committee of Lincoln National Bank; a director of Northern Market Co. and second vice president and a director of Washington Board of Trade. Mr. Smith succeeds Francis A. Murray, vice president of H. G. Smithy Co., as president of the real estate board, and is succeeded as first vice president by Waverly Taylor, heading his own corporation and former director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mr. Taylor is succeeded as second vice president by William J. Flather, jr. Directors of the board continuing in office are Clarence Dodge, J. Lee Donnelly, R. A. Humphries, Charles C. Hoones, Andrew Saul and S. S. Spruce. New directors are Frank M. Doyle, William L. King, Thomas D. Lewis, Francis A. Murray, Frank S. Philips and Herbert W. Primm.

SMITH

The Georgetown News announces the office of J. Leo Kolb, at 1237 Wisconsin avenue northwest, has been undergoing extensive remodeling for the past six weeks. Under direction of Architect Harvey Baxter, the office has been transformed into a pleasant Colonial background for business transactions. The front section's upper walls are painted Williamsburg green, and the lower portion paneled. Floors are covered in mottled linoleum and lighting fixtures have been changed to a modernistic design. On either side of the front door is a plaster plaque by Eugene Hannon, sculptor, depicting a horse-drawn fire engine, and bearing the inscription, "J. Leo Kolb, Insurance, Established 1902."

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

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CORRECTION
In J. Wesley Buchanan's advertisement in last Sunday's Washington Post a typographical error occurred in quoting the price of a home situated at
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The offering price of this 4-bedroom, 2-bath home at the time it was last advertised was $12,500. However this price has now been reduced to
$11,250
Please turn to page 5 for further description of this home.
We invite your inspection of this attractive property today.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor

For Families With Children
4849 W St. N.W.
Living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, paneled recreation room, 2 baths, basement lavatory, automatic oil heat and built-in garage.
$10,950
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ACRES of wooded ground where your children can play in safety, away from traffic, without supervision, and where you, too, may enjoy comfort in an ideal neighborhood. The house is on high ground just south of Wesley Heights and overlooking the Potomac Valley.
Drive out Conduit Rd. to W St., right to home. Open daily and Sunday
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2 SOLD
$6,250
These new homes are outstanding values at their price. Six well-arranged rooms and tiled bath. Ultramodern, spacious kitchen; cement porch, laundry trays, gas air-conditioned heat; caulked, weatherstripped and insulated. Pipes ruffed-in for kitchen on 2nd floor and shower in basement.
Open Daily
TO REACH: Drive out Benning Rd. to Anacostia Rd., right two blocks to Blaine St. and houses.
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BUILDERS—REALTORS

Home Prices Firm as Result Of War Start

Employment Rise Seen Affecting Real Estate Market

By Herbert U. Nelson,

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Already communities have begun to answer for themselves the question: How will war in Europe affect real estate here? A firming of prices has been general. Ultimate effects of the war will depend primarily on its duration. A long war—assuming that we keep out if it, as is clearly our will to do—might nevertheless bring "controls" of various kinds that would be unfavorable. A war of a year or so would probably avoid any extreme distortion of normal industrial processes and balances and would be felt in rising real estate prices as well as in rise in industrial activity.

From first hand observation of economic conditions in Germany this summer, it appears to me that a really long war is improbable. The German economic machine for years past has been driven without let-up, at such terrific speed that both men and machines were this summer showing signs of strain and breakdown. Officials and others with whom I talked spoke of holdback measures they were then taking because of the need to conserve worn nerves and especially to conserve machines.

No Shock Period

Already we know that here there will be no period of shock. It may be, instead, that our initial excitment has led to an overestimate in some particulars as to what is likely to ensue. Any estimate of war emergency markets must, again, be based on estimated length of war. To be considered here is the question of how far the belligerants may be able to develop their sources of supply from among their colonies or from countries within their hegemony. That, too, is a matter of the time element involved.

Certainly whatever rise in employment and in family income we may experience in the months ahead is bound to affect the real estate market directly and favorably. In conjunction with this factor, and background of all that is likely to happen, is the world-wide inflationary influence that accompanies any major war. As price levels go up and dollars lose their purchasing power, investment in a home or in other well selected real estate becomes a repository that guards savings against loss. In any period of price rise the advantage of ownership as against renting is increased.

Mortgage rates and the mortgage structure are in a very favorable position for sound real estate advance on an even keel.

It is frequently and correctly pointed out that in 1914, at the advent of war we had been headed for a period of depression. In August of 1939 we were at a point where industrial indices of practically all kinds were already rising. Production of electricity in the United States, to cite an example, is already at an all-time high. Credit reserves are huge. Plant capacities are greatly on the plus side. New employment has a long way to go before it takes up the slack.

No Overexpansion

All this means that no expansion of "war baby" industries is likely to so overbalance us as to crowd out building. Best available present estimate of one Government economist, privately stated, is that 1940 as a building year will about repeat 1939, which now promises to be the best year since the depression, and that 1941 should be better.

But while "war babies" already begin to dread a "peace scare," the man who puts his savings into the puschase of a home or other real estate, properly selected, need not dread that a great deflation of his market will ensue with the coming of peace. In 1914 we were at the let-down period of a building "boom." At the present time we have behind us a nine-year accumulated deficit of housing construction, and we have done nothing for years to replace, and little to modernize, far less extend, our supply of business structures. Real estate gets its value from the most fundamental kind of human needs. Needs for the present supply are going to continue, and should expand, in war or in peace.

Building costs will be watched closely. Some minor increases have so far been reported.

This Virginia Home Is Being Presented Today

Post Staff Photo.

English type house at 5718 North Twenty-fifth road, in Arlington, Va., one of a group of four being shown by Beger & Behm

John Brock Opens Arlington Office

John P. Brock, president of Westmont Development Corporation, has opened a new office for a general brokerage and construction business at 1121 North Irving street, in Arlington, Va. Mr. Brock is about to start a new development of 60 homes in the low price classification.

An Attractive Room

An attractive room with a richly colored Oriental rug for floor covering, has walls painted Adam green and gold-colored draperies at the windows.

Fundamental Heat Aim

Body heat loss control is the fundamental aim of heating and ventilating the home, according to the exhibit of the Pierce Foundation of New Haven in the Hall of Medical Science at the New York World's Fair. Radiant heating is shown in the exhibit.

Cheverly, Md., Fast-Growing Community

From Few Homes And Estates to 300 Houses in Few Years

Cheverly, Md., residential community northeast of the city, is one of the fastest growing suburbs in the country, according to Herbert Desilets, president of Housing Corporation, developers.

"Three years ago Cheverly consisted of a few farmhouses and small estates," said Mr. Desilets. "Today there are more than 300 homes, miles of paved streets, sidewalks, sewer, water and electric lines. Schools, churches and stores are close by." Mr. Desilet predicted that the population would double within two years.

"Our building schedule now calls for starting three houses a week, but indications are that we shall have to speed production very shortly, people showing a decided interest in Cheverly."

A check of the town records showed that permits have been filed so far this year for 62 dwelling units, and the corporation has 15 more ready to file. This compares with 75 permits filed during 1938.

Mr. Desilets said his company's development has extended to one of the highest points in the area, where home owners may obtain a fine view of the country. A new street, projected along a ridge, commands a vista of a large part of the Capital.

Clarence Gosnell Building

Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., is builder and Leon A. Chatelain, jr., architect of 16 2-story brick dwellings to be erected for Howard Homes, Inc., at 1604-1684 Michigan avenue northeast, costing $88,000.

Flush-Type Door Grows in Popularity

The flush-type door, which presents a plain unbroken surface without paneling, first became popular when associated with homes of modern design. Because they harmonize with almost every type of interior decoration, they are being widely used to bring a modern apperance to many older homes.

One of the outstanding advantages of the flush door, in addition to its distinctive appearance, is that dust cannot lodge on its plain smooth surfaces. This makes the door sanitary and easy to clean or paint. Regular styles of hardware may be used with doors of the flush type.

Developer Continues Grandfather's Project

William B. Middlesworth is continuing the home-site development founded by his grandfather 30 years ago. In the section known as Hollywood, on the east side of Baltimore boulevard, 10 miles from the Capitol, Mr. Middlesworth is offering wooded sites. This is a residential community beyond Berwyn, Md.

Belle Haven Homes Are Sold Before Completion

Eugene J. Olmi, secretary and general manager of Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., reports that corporation is now selling all homes prior to their completion, in its Belle Haven, Va., development. In a recent period of nine days, it sold nine houses exceeding a total price of $150,000. The corporation is also occupying its new colonial type office building at 108 North Patrick street, in Alexandria.

PICTURE YOUR NEW HOME OVERLOOKING THE WIDE MEMORIAL BOULEVARD AND NEAR THE GREAT NEW AIRPORT

TODAY . . . See the

NEW BEITZELL 28 SOLD

Mount Vernon Parkway Homes

FURNISHED HOME OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M. $5990 FHA APPROVED $39 PER Mo.

THE SECOND of a group of 60 homes in one of the most beautiful locations around the Nation's Capital . . . Stone and brick construction . . . 5 or 6 rooms. Air-conditioned heat, 2 or 3 bedrooms, colorful tiled bath, beautiful terraced lot.

Drive out Mt. Vernon Boulevard past WJSV towers to our signs —turn right.

MT. VERNON BOULEVARD

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

3339 Stephenson N.W.

Detached brick, living room 13x24½. Large dining room with picture window, butler's pantry or breakfast room, 1st floor den and lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, 2-car garage.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Other 3 and 4 Bedroom Homes Available

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson St., then left to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Formal Opening

FIRST IN LOCATION!

UNEXCELLED VALUE!

If you're seeking quality and fine location in a home . . . here is the answer to your housing problem . . . a brand new group by a master builder, priced within your income.

Exhibit Home

DRAPES and FURNISHINGS by HILDA MILLER

One of a new Group of 5 JUST COMPLETED by FRANK DuBOSE PHILLIPS

5921 Sixteenth Street N.W.

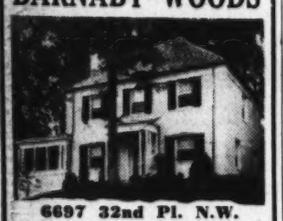
Seldom are you offered such an opportunity . . . to choose between five new homes on fashionable Sixteenth street that allow free rein to your artistic tastes. Of traditional Colonial design these houses feature a large center hall, spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den with lavatory and screened living porch on the first floor. Three bedrooms and two beautiful tiled baths are on the second floor. Finished playroom in the attic. Paneled recreation room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory in basement. All the closet space you will ever need—air conditioning with automatic oil burner—two-car brick garage—large landscaped lots. Finest structural features throughout, including copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof, weatherstripping, screens and complete insulation. You will profit by an inspection of these new homes today.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. REALTOR NAtional 0753

BARNABY WOODS



6697 32nd Pl. N.W.

On a beautiful lot overlooking a highly restricted community of fine homes. This white Colonial brick home has 6 rooms and 2½ baths, built-in garage and a multitude of the most exclusive features found only in homes of a much higher price.

$13,250

TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Pinehurst Circle and Worthington St., right on Worthington to 32nd Place, left to home.

American University PARK

4424 Windom Pl. N.W.

An Outstanding New Home Value

This spacious home bears the true stamp of quality . . . of exceptional value! Exquisitely designed: 6 rooms; large living room with fireplace, airy dining room, modern fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in basement, making possible a recreation room if desired; attached garage. Automatic oil heat; AIR CONDITIONED. Situated on large 50-foot lot. Paved street and alley.

$11,500

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Windom Place, right to homes.

BRADLEY WOODS

How to Build Your Home

In ONE Act and NO Scenes

One Easy Act: Call at Paul T. Stone's Office, look over the many modern plans on file; select the one you like best; pick out one of our choice building lots; give us your O. K. (with any construction changes) and we will go ahead.

No Scenes: We will also advise you in regard to financing, so there will be no scenes about money.

Drive out today or tomorrow and see the new homes being built.

Out Bradley Boulevard, two blocks past Wilson Lane, turn left to houses.

Paul T. Stone, Inc.

Philip E. Tew, *Sales*

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856

FIRST 10 OF 60 NEW HOMES NOW READY

FORT CRAIG

The Semi-Detached Home Value of the Year!

ONLY $38.95 PER MONTH

FHA INSURED FINANCING

$5990

ONLY

$590

DOWN

Terms include principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

200 COURT HOUSE ROAD, ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.

You have never seen larger, finer or better located houses than these at this low price. Six exceptionally large rooms—full basement—beautiful tiled bath with shower. The quality equipment includes Westinghouse Oil Burner and Hardwick insulated gas range. Finest structural features throughout—slate roof, copper water pipes, 4 in. rock wool insulation, furred walls, oak floors, etc.

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Blvd. just to end of Ft. Myer at filling stations, then turn left 2 blocks to homes; or cross Highway Bridge and out Columbia Pike to So. Court House Rd., then right 4 blocks to homes; or take any Arlington & Fairfax bus going out Washington Blvd. and get off at So. Washington Blvd. and walk 1 block left to homes.

BRASURE

AGENT

CHestnut 9832

Built by Sanford

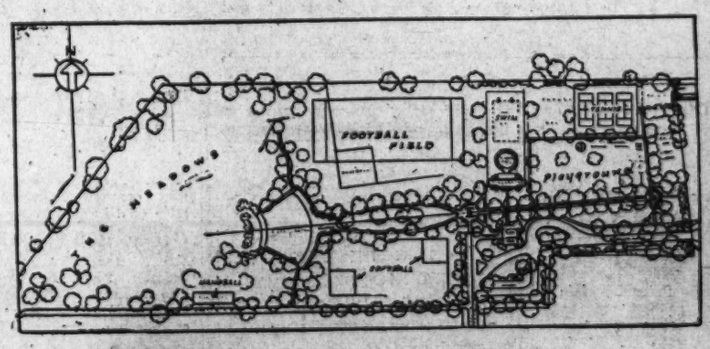
Furnished by National Furniture Co.

Permanent Homes, Inc.

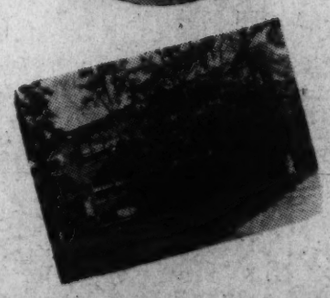
WE BUILD TO ORDER

Children's Paradise

The run of 46 acres through woodland and meadow + sidewalks for skates and bikes + no thoroughfare streets + just a walk to grade school + just a run to a wonderful planned recreational center + freedom from worry for Mother and Dad!



WEST CHEVY CHASE



Here Permanent Homes, Inc., build to order substantial homes at non-competitive prices. Five models complete or under construction. Prices range $8,950, $9,950, $10,950—or use our architectural department free of charge to develop your own dream home. F.H.A. financing at 4½%, or financing to suit your budget. Choose your own lot.

Exhibit Home, 4822 Langdrum Lane

Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Avenue or Langdrum Lane, turn left to West Chevy Chase and Exhibit Home.

Permanent Homes, Inc.

GEORGE W. DEFRANCEAUX, Pres.

SHEPHERD 5111 WISCONSIN 7500

Tiffey Builds Fifty Houses Of New Type

Row Houses Each Have 18-Foot Front, Six Spacious Rooms

A new type of home being presented today is an 18-foot front row house, of exceptionally pleasing architecture. It provides six spacious rooms, a full, light basement that opens out level with the generous back yard. Equipment is modern in every respect, with automatic gas heat and refrigeration. Floors are of selected oak and the trim is natural chestnut. The building has furred walls; windows and doors are caulked and weatherstripped, and the ceiling is amply insulated with rock wool.

Such a dwelling is characteristic of a new group built by J. B. Tiffey, opening of which is announced by Tiffey & Flynn. These homes are a feature of a development located just east of the intersection of New Hampshire avenue and Gallatin street northwest, where already more than 50 of the studio and two-family types have been built.

This project will provide more than 100 houses of different types, constituting one of the largest operations by an individual builder in the northwest section of Washington at the present time.

Location of this enterprise is particularly attractive from a residential viewpoint. It is very nearly surrounded by park areas. To the east is the new heavily wooded Fort Totten Park; on the south lies Soldiers Home grounds and on the west is the beautiful park-like Rock Creek Cemetery. There is a complete park and shop center at New Hampshire avenue and Farragut street, and bus service on New Hampshire avenue, providing 15 minutes' express service transportation to the center of the city. There is a furnished exhibit dwelling at 5020 North Capitol street.

Rock Creek Hills Home of Hotel Executive

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 9506 East Stanhope road, in Rock Creek Hills, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Rush by Continental Life Insurance Co., Inc., owners and developers. The house is on a corner lot, 15,850 square feet. Mr. Rush is manager of the Washington Hotel

Wyngate Home Uses Products Of Wide Note

House in Maryland Designed for Families Of Moderate Income

Utilization of nationally known building products is one of the features of the replica of the World's Fair No. 1 home being built at Wyngate, Md., by Permanent Homes, Inc., under the special franchise granted by the National Home Builder's Bureau, sponsors of the original dwelling in the "Town of Tomorrow."

The exact replica of the "dual duty" house is taking such definite shape that growing crowds of interested spectators are now able to obtain visual evidence of its final exterior appearance. A bungalow type home, it occupies a prominent central site in Wyngate, the new low-cost homes subdivision recently started on Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md.

From cellar to roof, the home will be an exact duplicate of the exposition house, which has been nationally publicized because of the multiple purposes of each of its rooms. At the same time the house is designed to meet the needs of families able to pay only $30 to $40 a month for shelter.

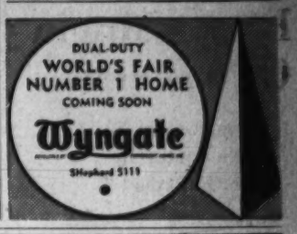
The home will have a picturesque roof of shingles in a blend of soft green colors, conspicuous not only because it stimulates the graining of hand-split shingles of wood, but also because it makes the grain visible at normal roof distances. Copper gutters, drain pipes and flashings will also feature the roof treatment.

Red cedar shingles for the side walls also will lend distinction to the irregular surfaces of the side walls. Use of four-square endless lumber for wall sheathing, roof sheathing and sub-flooring, as well as four-square guide line framing for all framing material including studs, joists and rafters provide sound construction.

Employment of seasoned, preshrunk packaged interior trim, the use of nationally known insulated interior finish, insulating lath and insulated sheathing coupled with the use of sealed insulation made from fiber closely resembling sheep wool and designed to shut out extremes of cold and heat. This insulation mat, chemically treated against termites, dry rot and vermin, is sealed in moisture proof paper.

Importance of proper window placement and construction is emphasized in the "dual duty" house. An important economy in comfortable heating of the house is the application of "window conditioning." Modern window conditioning applied to the World's Fair No. 1 demonstration home not only eliminates drafts, but also brings about great fuel savings without detracting from appearance.

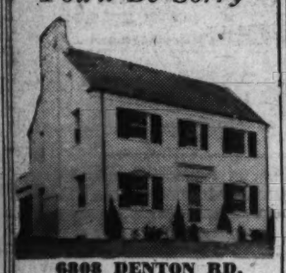
"It has been possible to incorporate the highest grade of nationally known products in this house because of the co-operative enterprise which made the original World's Fair demonstration home possible," said George W. DeFranceaux, president of Permanent Homes, Inc.



When Putty Sees Red

A living room combines red and putty color with effectiveness in its color scheme. Walls, ceiling and woodwork are all painted putty color and the floor is covered with a deep red carpet. Chintz curtains bear an early American design of red on an ecru ground.

You'll Be Sorry



6808 DENTON RD.

—if you fail to inspect this new group of homes—the finest I have ever built.
These new homes have created a sensation—and they should. 24 have already been sold. 6 rooms, 2 baths, panelled den.

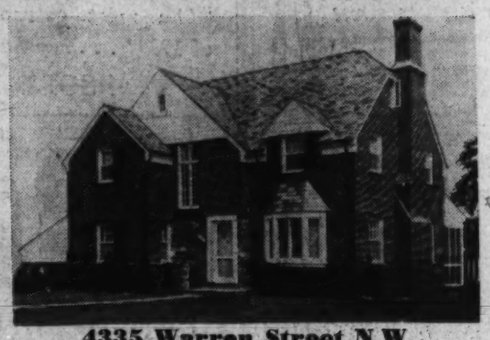
$10,450

Reasonable Terms Arranged.

TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hampden Lane, left 4 blocks to Denton Rd.

M. X. STONE
Owner Wis. 5811 Builder

SPACIOUS and LUXURIOUS



4335 Warren Street N.W.

- Living Room 23x13 with Bay Window
- Private Screened Porch Off Living Room
- Master Bedroom 23x13
- 2 Rooms on 3rd Floor
- 3 Bedrooms on 2nd Floor
- 2 Tiled Baths and Lavatory on 1st Floor
- Den with Built-in Bookcases
- Attached Garage
- Air Conditioned
- Paneled Recreation Room with Fireplace
- Close to Schools, Transportation, Stores
- 15 Minutes to Center of Town

6 Sold—Only 2 Left

$15,500 to $16,950

OPEN DAILY UNIL 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness Street to 43rd Street, then right to Warren Street.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
REALTORS
Investment Bldg. Dist. 1481

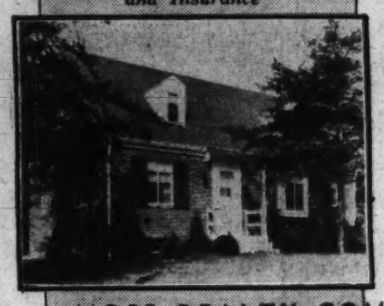
either home built to order

$5990

You can now own a home like either of these pictured and pay for it at the amazingly low rate of

$41 monthly

Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance



WOODMOOR

While we are able to offer these sensational home values, it is distinctly to your advantage, if you are able to do so, to buy now. We cannot give assurance that material costs will permit us to continue to sell these one and two-story, air-conditioned, gas or oil heated homes, on minimum 70-foot lots, at this ridiculously low price. So visit us today—see the three furnished model homes.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Building, MEt. 1776. Woodmoor, SHep. 4517

TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Rd. just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.

Buy Your Home Here With Rent Money

Enjoy all the benefits of Real Country Life with every city convenience in

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

Owned and developed by

A. H. Ryan and Edson W. Briggs, Inc.

100 WOODED ACRES, FRONTING INDIAN SPRING GOLF CLUB

Featuring better designed, better built dwellings of modest cost, on spacious sites.

HERE, you will find an atmosphere of charm and dignified good taste in homes—a guarantee of stability in property values.

Let us build you a home like that pictured above—possessing all the architectural character and interior livability of dwellings priced many thousands more.
You will be surprised how little additional it will cost to own a real home like this—instead of a cramped, characterless, standardized house—built only to a low price.

COMPLETE DWELLINGS $5,950 UP
F. H. A. INSURED

Capital Transit Buses at Property

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md.; continue to Four Corners at Indian Spring Golf Club, then turn right one-eighth mile to property office on left, fronting golf course.

E. M. Fry, Inc.
Exclusive Agents—Wis. 6740

Three Exceptionally Desirable Properties in Unsurpassable Locations That are Worthy of Your Immediate Consideration

Figure It Out for Yourself and Be Convinced That Home Values Will Increase Rather Than Decrease.

THERE IS PRESENT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BRICK HOME THE UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF A STRIKING EXTERIOR TOGETHER WITH A REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIOR

2837 Chesapeake St.

This picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm and beauty of this delightful home or of the picturesque site upon which it is built. Surrounded by some of the finest residences in the Forest Hills section, within 15 minutes of the White House, this imposing Colonial home in design and detail presents a most attractive appearance containing every appointment necessary for entertaining. The lot is beautifully landscaped.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, unusually large living room with open fireplace, screened porch, den, lavatory, dining room, with open fireplace, butler's pantry and kitchen.

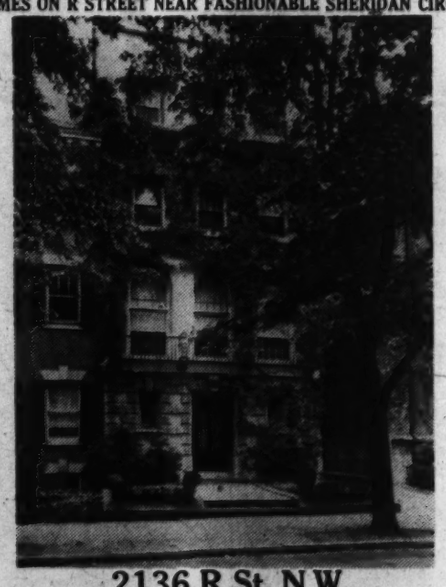
SECOND FLOOR: Four master bedrooms, 2 baths. All closets on this floor are of cedar.

THIRD FLOOR: Two rooms and bath and large storage room.

BASEMENT: Automatic heat, laundry, 2-car built-in garage, maid's room and toilet.

OPEN TODAY from 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. and from 2:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

A STUNNING ENGLISH BASEMENT RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SURROUNDED BY WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND PALATIAL HOMES ON R STREET NEAR FASHIONABLE SHERIDAN CIRCLE



2136 R St. N.W.

THIS SPLENDID HOME IS COMPLETE IN EVERY APPOINTMENT AND IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING; IS SUITABLY ARRANGED FOR THE OCCUPANCY OF A PHYSICIAN OR THE PURPOSES OF AN EMBASSY. THIS PROPERTY IS UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND CHARMING HOMES IN THIS SECTION EVER OFFERED FOR SALE.

FIRST FLOOR: Ladies' dressing room with lavatory, gentlemen's dressing room (no lavatory but space for same), library, long hallway, kitchen, kitchen pantry and maid's sitting room.

SECOND FLOOR: Large drawing room, music room, large dining room and butler's pantry.

THIRD FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths.

FOURTH FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths; in the rear are 3 small servant's rooms and bath.

BASEMENT: Laundry, furnace room, butler's room and bath, and storage room. There is a detached garage on the rear of this property.

DELIGHTFUL ESTATE IN THE FASHIONABLE COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT WITHIN EASY ACCESS TO THE CITY OVER PERFECT ROADS—APPROXIMATELY TWELVE MILES FORM THE WHITE HOUSE

$27,500

THIS HOUSE IS BRAND NEW, NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED

This property is located on River Road just beyond Congressional Country Club and across the road from the Montgomery Riding and Hunt Club. Why pay seventy-five to one hundred thousand dollars for a residence, built on a crowded forty or fifty-foot city lot, where noise, dust and traffic reign supreme? Where the children haven't a chance to play safely or breathe fresh, pure air? NOW REALLY! Wouldn't you and you family be far happier and more content, living in this lovely home, surrounded by its spacious lawn, beautiful flowers, trees and shrubs? Just think! This home is situated on a commanding elevation of approximately 3 acres.

This attractive home has just been completed and is perfect in detail, and no expense has been spared in making it complete in every way. **IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED!**

THIS HOUSE CONTAINS ON THE FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, living room with random width flooring, library, dining room, lavatory, kitchen and butler's pantry and two-car attached garage, screened porch.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms and 3 baths.

BASEMENT: Recreation room, laundry, oil burner with summer and winter hook-up, maid's room and tile lavatory.

A backstairway leads from the 1st to the 2nd floor. The house is thoroughly weatherstripped, screened and insulated, and there is a large attic which affords ample space for storage. There is an unusual number of closets throughout the house. Those seeking a country home within easy access to Washington should see this property today while it is open for inspection.

This Property Will Be OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY TODAY FROM 11 to 6

Inspection by Appointment Only!

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.

REALTOR

Successor to: John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

1223 Connecticut Avenue — **Week Days, NAtional 4080**

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited — **Sundays Call EM. 1767**

Unseasonal Rise Shown in U. S. Building

August Gain of 8% Is Reported by Sec. Perkins

In contrast to the usual seasonal trend, value of building for which permits were issued in August revealed a sizable gain of 8 per cent as compared with July. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, reported yesterday. "The most important increase occuring in new residential building, which showed a gain of 21 per cent. Value of additions, alterations and repairs increased 12 per cent, but there was a decline of 18 per cent in permit valuation for new nonresidential buildings.

As compared with August, 1938, the increases were even more pronounced. Permit valuation for new residential buildings showed a gain of 34 per cent, an increase of 3 per cent for the new nonresidential buildings, and a gain of 18 per cent for additions, alterations and repairs. There was a rise of 22 per cent in the permit valuation for total building construction. These data are based on reports received by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from 2,087 cities of the United States having an aggregate population of 60,113,000.

During the first eight months of 1939, permits were issued in cities reporting to the bureau for building valued at $1,405,749,000, an increase of 26 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of 1938. Value of new residential building showed an increase of 38 per cent over this period. Value of new nonresidential building reflected a gain of 18 per cent, while additions, alterations and repairs showed a rise of 9 per cent.

Permits issued during August provided for 30,969 family-dwelling units. Of these, 7,960 were in projects under the jurisdiction of the United States Housing Authority. July permits provided for 25,646 units, of which 5,567 were in USHA projects. Data collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics include contracts awarded by Federal and State governments in addition to private and municipal construction. For August, 1939, Federal and State construction amounted to $30,770,000, for July, 1939, to $21,579,000, and for August, 1938, to $16,347,000.

Permits were issued during August for the following important building projects: In Boston, Mass., for a USHA housing project to cost nearly $3,400,000; in Newark, N. J., for a USHA housing project to cost nearly $2,000,000; in Long Branch, N. J., for a USHA housing project to cost over $400,000; in Buffalo, N. Y., for factory buildings to cost over $2,000,000; in New York City—in the Borough of the Bronx, for apartment houses to cost nearly $800,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn, for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,250,000 and for apartment houses to cost over $1,500,000; in the Borough of Manhattan, for apartment houses to cost nearly $4,000,000, and for store and mercantile buildings to cost over $1,000,000; in the Borough of Queens, one-family dwellings to cost nearly $2,700,000 and for apartment houses to cost over $6,000,000.

In Scarsdale, N. Y., for apartment houses to cost over $600,000; in Chester, Pa., for factory buildings to cost nearly $500,000; in Harrisburg, Pa., for a State office building to cost approximately $1,000,000; in Philadelphia, Pa., for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,500,000; in Chicago, Ill., for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,000,000, for a USHA housing project to cost nearly $7,000,000, and for an Army building to cost over $1,000,000; in Dearborne, Mich., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $600,000 and for apartment houses to cost over $200,000; in Detroit, Mich., for one-family dwellings to cost over $3,750,000; in East Lansing, Mich., for a college gymnasium to cost nearly $900,000; in Cleveland, Ohio, for school buildings to cost nearly $2,000,000; in Warren, Ohio, for a USHA housing project to cost over $800,000; in Washington, D. C., for one-family dwellings to cost over $1,300,000; in Miami, Fla., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $800,000, and for a USHA housing project to cost approximately $800,000; in Orlando, Fla., for a USHA housing project to cost more than $350,000; in West Palm Beach, Fla., for a USHA housing project to cost over $600,000; in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for a USHA housing project to cost nearly $400,000; in Macon, Ga., for two USHA housing projects to cost over $1,300,000; in Rome, Ga., for two USHA housing projects to cost over $700,000.

In Baltimore, Md., for factory buildings to cost over $300,000; in Raleigh, N. C., for USHA housing project to cost over $700,000; in Wilmington, N. C., for a USHA housing project to cost over $700,000; in Charleston, W. Va., for a USHA housing project to cost over $1,000,000; in Birmingham, Ala., for a USHA housing project to cost nearly $3,000,000; in Mobile, Ala., for a USHA housing project to cost over $900,000; in Frankfort, Ky., for a USHA housing project to cost nearly $300,000; in New Orleans, La., for a USHA housing project to cost nearly $2,500,000.

In Houston, Tex., for one-family dwellings to cost over $900,000; in Los Angeles, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost over $3,250,000 and for apartment houses to cost more than $800,000; in San Francisco, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $800,000, and school buildings to cost more than $800,000; and in Burbank, Calif., for one-family dwellings to cost nearly $600,000.

New Home Opened In Spring Valley

Continued from Page 1.

ment of W. C. & A. N. Miller home design. These are so arranged and equipped that they provide a place for every type of clothing and accessories. Long drawers at their bottom will care for blankets and woolens; a shoe rack on the back of the double doors will accommodate many pairs or footwear—and double doors themselves make it possible for one to select any garment from the clothing racks without dislodging or disarranging other dresses or suits hanging there. A group of drawers in one side of the closets cares for orderly keeping of lingerie, shirts, and the like—and small compartments above are ideal places for storing hats, costume flowers and other articles not in frequent demand.

The house has all the fine building features neccesary to a home of assured permanence. It is well insulated, metal weather-stripped, and all water pipes, downspouts, gutters, and flashings are of copper. Electricity and telephone conduits are built in, eliminating unsightly wires leading into the house. Cedar lined storage closets diminish summertime moth damage dangers. Fully automatic heating dispenses with furnace tending chores. A ventilating fan above the kitchen door draws away cooking odors. Throughout the dwelling shows that a thorough understanding of the many angles of happy home life counseled its design and erection.

Beginning today, The Washington Post display home at 5059 Sedgwick street will be open every day from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. for four weeks. Representatives of the firm will be in constant attendance to show visitors through the dwelling and explain the many features of Miller-built homes. It is reached by driving out Massachusettes avenue; just beyond American University, then turn left on Fordham road to Sedgwick street, then right to 5059.

Doyle Reports Sales and Leases

Leases and sales reported recently by Frank M. Doyle, realtor, are: Leases—908 F street northwest, for Washington Loan & Trust Co., to Sampler Fountain Room; 1724 Eye street northwest, for Rothstein Dental Laboratory to State Pharmacy; 1349 E street northwest, for Daniel Loughran estate to Moderne Sandwich Shoppe.

Sales—Lots 36 and 37, square 1556, situated near Forty-ninth street and Massachusettes avenue northwest, for American Security & Trust Co., to Hubert G. McCauley; lot 50, block 1, Bramhill Park, Montgomery County, Md., for Edith W. Adams to Robert Gaylor; 739 Quebec place northwest for Elizabeth W. Owens to William H. Collins; 1123 Seventh street northeast, for Lewis H. Magruder to Lawrence J. Miller; home on Reservoir road northwest, near V place; for Carr & Spruce to Julia D and Mary Connor.

New Residential Presentation in Arlington, Va.

Post Staff Photo

Home in the 2500 block of Military road, in Arlington, Va., being offered by C. R. Karlstromer

Concern Reports 17 Sales in August

Ending one of the most active summers in the past several years, Shannon & Luchs Co., reports settling of more than 17 sales during August. Sales were:

Premises 4124 Third street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Donaldson; ground on Good Hope road southeast, sold for Samuel Yochelson; 319 Kennedy street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. F. Fischer; 321 Kennedy street northwest, sold for H. J. Marceron; 323 Kennedy street northwest, sold to E. L. Birkle; Twenty-fifth and E streets northwest, sold for Riggs National Bank; two lots on 15th street and Brentwood road northeast, sold for E. C. Hammer; 616 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Patrick.

Three lots on Conduit road northwest, sold for W. G. Gardiner and J. H. Dean; 410 Shepherd street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mrs. S. A. Smith; ground at rear of 36 Winston drive, Bethesda, Md., sold to Mrs. C. McK. Ashbrook; lot on Oliver street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold for Chevy Chase Land Co.; 440 Delafield place northwest, sold to J. H. Barnett; 52 Madison street northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clark; 709½ and 711 C street northeast, sold to M. Q. and T. L. Coates; 2812 Thirty-eighth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Burlew.

HOLC Home Sales Interest Reduced

Beginning tomorrow, all homes owned by Home Owners' Loan Corporation will be sold on contracts carrying a 4½ per cent interest rate instead of the previous rate of 5 per cent. Otherwise, HOLC terms will remain the same, according to William E. Foster, district manager of HOLC. Homes can be purchased for down payments as low as 10 per cent, with the balance amortized over periods as long as 15 years.

"This means one of the best contracts home buyers ever have been offered," said Mr. Foster, in part. "It means that a home seeker with a comparatively small amount of cash can pay off a $3,000 balance in 15 years by monthly payments of $22.95. A $4,000 loan can be liquidated at the rate of $30.60 per month—$7.65 for each $1,000 of his loan.

"Under the regulations of the corporation, homes can be sold only at fair market prices; none of them will be 'sacrificed' to make a sale. But they all represent sound values and most of them have been repaired and modernized to place them in the best possible shape to attract home seekers."

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Framing the back door are two plaques bearing the pictures of log cabins.

W. C. & A. N. Miller announces appointment of Norman E. Bull as advertising manager for the firm, which is exclusive developer of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley. He will also be in charge of the advertising and business management of the Leaves of Wesley Heights, firm publication. Mr. Bull is widely known in Washington, where he has lived for 27 years, during the major part of which time he was associated with The Washington Times and the Herald, being at one time advertising manager of the latter newspaper. Mr. Bull will take over the duties of Joseph W. Marshall, who recently resigned to enter the investment business in Washington.

BULL

The back room is painted light blue, with gray woodwork. There are to be Venetian blinds at the window and furniture will be upholstered in red leather, after the fashion of an informal sitting room. The entire office has been air conditioned.

Salesman Wade Sampson, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has concluded a tour of the West Coast.

Francis W. Cook, of the office of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has been visiting in Atlantic City.

R. J. Loveless and A. H. Whitehurst are new salesmen with J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

Walter Kirkley, head bookkeeper for Weaver Bros., Inc., has been taking his annual vacation.

C. W. Hardin, bookkeeper at William H. Saunders Co., Inc., selected Southern Maryland as his place of vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Offutt have returned from a trip to New England and the New York World's Fair.

Paul D. Crandall has been visiting the New York World's Fair.

G. Calvert Bowie, of H. L. Rust Co., and William L. King, of Boss & Phelps attended the mortgage bankers' convention.

President Francis A. Murray, of Washington Real Estate Board, has received an invitation to members of that organization from the Virginia Real Estate Association to attend the latter's convention at Norfolk, October 5-7.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Colbert are recent additions to the local delegation to the Los Angeles convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards this month.

Medford P. Canby, of the Phillips & Canby partnership, is at his office following an annual vacation.

Mrs. Mary C. Adams, of the office of Thomas J. Owen & Son, is back from the New York World's Fair.

Other recent New York World's Fair visitors were Vice President Francis A. Murray, of the H. G. Smithy Co.; Joseph A. Herbert, jr., and L. H. Brodie.

Announcement is made that Stroup Realty Co. has moved to 5322 Georgia avenue from the Southern Building and that Smith & Gottlieb have established a new headquarters at 1726 I street northwest.

House of Future Will Open Today

Official opening of National Broadcasting Co.'s "House of the Future," at Massachusetts avenue and Jamestown road, one block beyond the District line, in Maryland, occurs today, it was announced yesterday by Kenneth H. Berkeley, general mangaer of the WRC and WMAL.

A thousand invitations have been sent to Government officials and prominent Washingtonians to attend the preview this morning from 9:30 until noon, when the general public is invited. It is estimated that approximately 200,000 persons will view the structure exemplifying the type of dwelling people will own five years hence. L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., of this city, is the builder.

Since ground breaking ceremonies for the house last May, WRC and WMAL listeners have been advised of the develpoment in its construction. Mary Mason, director of the FRC Home Forum, will act as hostess at the official opening.

THE NUMBER 1 HOME of TOMORROW IS COMING SOON

Wyngate

SHepherd 5111

"The Garden Spot of Washington"

A Lovely Wesley Heights Corner

3021 45th Street, Corner Klingle Street

This lovely house is superbly built and represents one of the finest values available. Seven large rooms with 3 baths and lavatory on first floor—including maid's room and bath. Unusually large living room, 34 feet long. Side porch, garage, automatic heat, beautiful fish pool, shrubbery and trees..... $15,850

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

Exclusive Agents

1012 15th Street N.W. NAt. 4600

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

$10,750

A new Colonial home in nearby Chevy Chase, Md.

489

E. Thornapple Street

Open Daily and Sunday

This lovely home situated on a prominent corner lot may now be purchased at a most attractive price. Six large rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, Vermont slate roof, automatic heat, furred walls. Every quality feature has been included.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue ½ block to Brookville Road, left on Brookville to Thornapple, right to homes.

JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE

District 8888

"The most extraordinary attached homes of 1939" . . . say hundreds who visited them!

4 SOLD FIRST WEEK

Exhibit Home—3538 WHITEHAVEN PARKWAY N.W.

$6,990

$690 DOWN

$55 PER MONTH

Georgetown

And their size and finish will amaze you, too! Seven large rooms, 2 baths, completely equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath on second floor, room and complete bath in basement, masonry porch with Southern exposure, automatic heat. An exceptional location, near Georgetown University, Western High and elementary schools.

5 Sold First Week

Built by PAUL D. CRANDALL—Furnished by HILDA MILLER

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: DIRECTIONS: Drive on 38th Street one block north of T Street, turn west into Whitehaven Street, or turn east from 37th Street, one block north of T Street.

BOSS & PHELPS

REALTORS

National 9306 1417 K Street

Parkhurst

FULLY DETACHED HOMES in a park community planned with the co-operation of the FHA.

4 Rooms—$4,350

Only $26.50 monthly

6 Rooms—$5,490

Only $33.50 monthly

3 blocks to two grade schools and Junior High school. 3 blocks to two bus lines.

Every lot has a strip of park behind it and several large park areas are built into the subdivision. All city conveniences, curb and gutter, sidewalks, macadam streets, within the 6-mile zone. Houses are fully insulated, weather-stripped and screened. Have air-conditioned oil heat, oak floors and guaranteed waterproof basements. Carefully built by skilled mechanics under the supervision of a highly qualified superintendent.

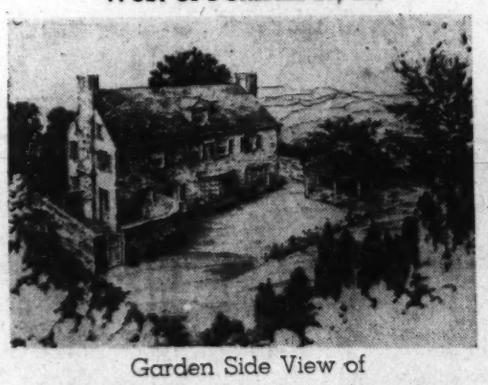
TO REACH—Through Georgetown over Key Bridge to Rosslyn, turn right on Lee highway through Cherrydale, past traffic light at Glebe Road about 1 mile to Robert E. Lee School at corner of Lexington Street, turn left 3 blocks to Parkhurst sign at North 20th Road.

R. C. Barker, Sales

New Stone Home

Wesley Heights

West of Foxhall Road



Garden Side View of

4707 Fulton Street N.W.

To Reach: Out Cathedral Ave., thru Wesley Heights to Foxhall Road, turn left three blocks to Fulton Street.

High Elevation Opposite U. S. Park Well Restricted

The restful atmosphere of this lovely garden, designed for outdoor living, is enhanced by the unusual privacy achieved with the use of high stone walls and stately Douglas fir trees. The lovely garden house with fireplace, high vaulted ceiling and huge oak timbers is a heavenly place for relaxation and entertainment of guests. The picture shows the large picture window of the living room and the huge circular bay window of the dining room which almost bring the garden into the house. The flagstone terrace under a grove of pine trees is an alluring spot with an appealing view of the Virginia hills (seen over the garden house). A high walled service yard (see at left) prevents detraction from the beauty of the garden.

The fine proportions of the house combined with a distinctive type of stone work creates a most dignified and restful charm. In addition to the large dining and living rooms there is a spacious entrance hall, a delightful library with fireplace, powder room, butler's pantry with sink and well equipped kitchen on the first floor, four exceptionally large bedrooms with spacious cedar closets on second floor; two large rooms and bath on the third floor suitable for family use, one of which is exceptionally roomy and has a huge picture window overlooking the Virginia hills. Fine recreation room, air-conditioning heating, adequate servants' quarters, two-car attached garage.

Priced at $37,500

OPEN DAILY, 10 to 6

James E. Schwab

Owner-Builder

Southern Bldg. District 8157

PROFIT BY INSPECTION TODAY!

709 Kenmore St.

$10,500

6 large rooms—featuring first floor bedroom and bath. Recreation room—oil heat—lot 75x125.

TO REACH: Drive over Key or Memorial Bridge and out Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon to Kenmore Street, turn left to home.

2525 N. Buchanan St.

$9,750

3 bedrooms—2 baths—attached garage—one of nearby Virginia's finest neighborhoods. Jaffe-Dove Construction Co., Owners and Builders.

Open Daily Until 9

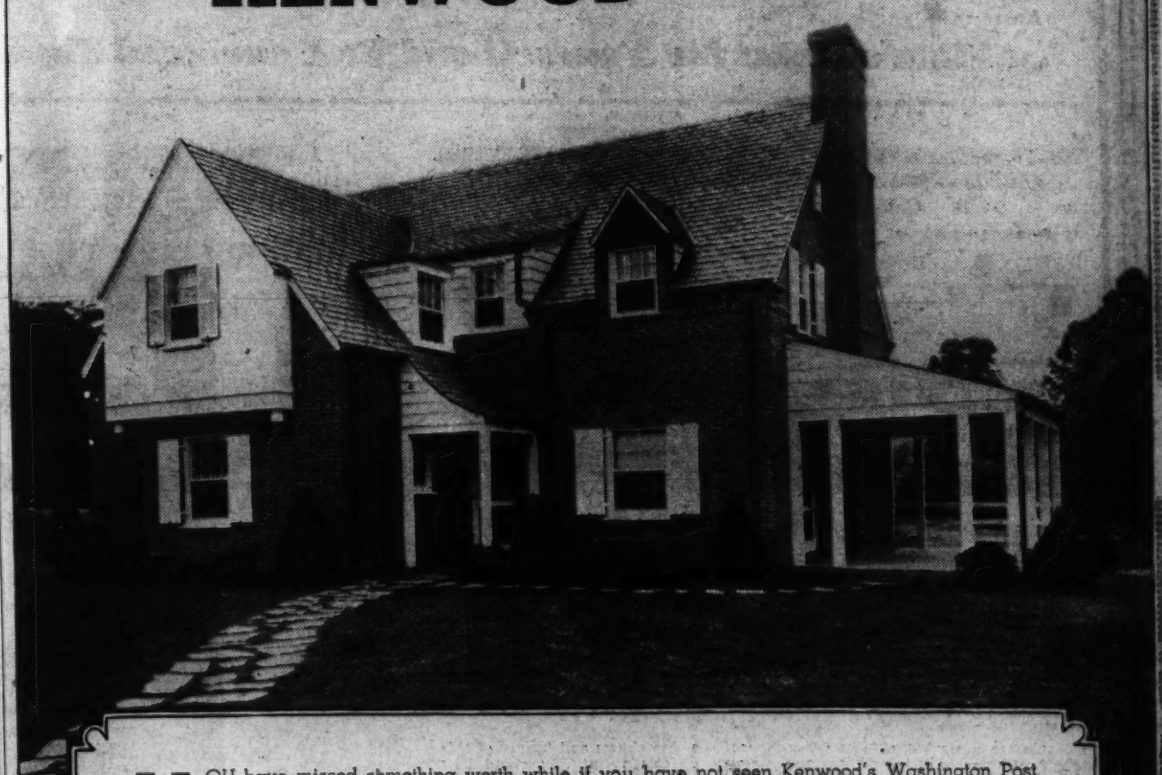
TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to 26th N., left 1 block to Buchanan Street and home.

C. B. YEATMAN

Chestnut 3777 Arlington, Va. OXford 1901

The Washington Post DISPLAY HOME IN

KENWOOD



YOU have missed something worth while if you have not seen Kenwood's Washington Post Display Home. We could write volumes about this house, but we suggest that you personally inspect it as it is an outstanding value. The price will agreeably surprise you.

Commodity prices are rising, therefore cost of construction is rapidly increasing. A home purchased on today's market cannot be reproduced for the same price a few months hence.

Built of the finest materials by skilled craftsmen on a corner lot containing almost 1-3 of an acre, this home is just a short walk to the Kenwood Golf and Country Club where golf, tennis, swimming, or just a social hour with friends can be enjoyed by its fortunate purchaser and his family. See it over this week-end. Homes and homesites sold only to approved purchasers.

Furnished by HUTCHISON'S

Pictures Courtesy of VENABLE'S

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton St. through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., west on Dorset Ave. through Somerset to Kenwood, or by Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Open 10 to 6 Daily—Sunday 10 to 8

KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.

Office: 50 Kennedy Drive Phone: WIsconsin 4425

Interesting Residences Invite Homeseekers' Attention

Arrangement Of Home Site Important

Attractive Home Presented in Northwest Section

Laying out of home surroundings in the established residential neighborhoods of Washington has been carefully considered by builders and architects separately and with respect to individual cases. They have decided, and often wisely so, that if the rear yard of the home lends itself to treatment that is where the living area should be and for this reason the garage, they have found, is often better alongside the house, either built as part of it or connected by a covered passage.

In the surroundings of choice neighborhoods, flower gardens have been included in the scheme and the matter of shade and view has been considered. By view is not necessarily meant a long vista. An interesting angle of the house, a graceful clump of trees or shrubs, a corner with a rose-bed are just as much to be taken advantage of as a distant view of the hills, forest or water. A smart hedge, or even a trim wall, is a charming addition to these intimate scenes and contributes greatly to privacy.

In many of the established home sections of the District of Columbia, grounds and houses have been considered as one and each has been planned to supplement the other. In building such projects, the developers, by tying them to the living areas of the house and surrounding them with some forms of protecting screens, have made their yards as attractive and cozy as the rooms in the dwellings.

In one of the select localities is a very modern yet inexpensive residence which may be acquired on terms to suite the individual requirements. Its spacious floor plans include a cloak closet in the entrance hall, large living and dining rooms, kitchen and first floor lavatory. It has three bedrooms and two baths upstairs and its basement has fireplace and space for recreation rooms.

Located at 6340 Thirty-first place northwest, this home has air-conditioned heat and latest equipment. Designed by Arthur L. Anderson and built by Muhleman & Kayhoe, it is presented by the main office of Wesley Buchanan.

Post Staff Photos

These homes are being presented by the District of Columbia and Maryland offices of J. Wesley Buchanan. Upper left is 5015 Forty-fourth street northwest. Upper center—3246 Arcadia place northwest. Upper right—806 Montgomery avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Lower left—4705 Alton place northwest. Lower right—604 Maryland avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Planning of Home Sites Progressing

Noteworthy progress in planning, improved use of materials and better business management are all making strides giving better values in return for the home building dollar. The market for new homes will be enlarged in direct ratio to the success with which the building industry is able to find ways and means of giving better values to its home offerings.

People are living out of doors now more than ever before. As transportation is becoming more convenient, it is possible for the home owner to go about and make comparisons between his neighborhood and home and those of other communities. This results in better planning of home grounds. It is not uncommon to see the room arrangement turned about so that instead of facing the street with the living rooms, these rooms look out upon a garden development.

One house with lovely surroundings is located at 4800 River road. Everything desired in a dwelling has been included in this distinguished new house of colonial treatment. It contains six spacious rooms, first-floor den or breakfast room, screened porch adjoining dining room, large living room opening on flagstone terrace, master bedroom with sun deck and unsually planned recreation room.

Among its fine structural and equipment features are air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof, copper water pipes. Its delightful setting is an attractive corner lot, 70 by 150 feet in dimension. Its location is one of the very finest in the northwest residential territory. To reach this showing drive out Wisconsin avenue to River road, a short distance past the District line.

New Development Adjoins Parkway

Answering the request for moderate-cost dwellings in a community favored with park areas, a project possessing these qualifications has been begun in the Southeast section of the city. It is located in Minnesota avenue southeast just north of Pennsylvania avenue, adjoining several Federal parkways and the golf links of Anacostia Park's recreation center.

The project called Lyndale, embraces a wooded reservation with valley and small stream running through the center which have been purchased by the Federal Government for inclusion in the Southeast Washington parkway system. Besides this, the development is only four blocks away from Anacostia Park, one of the largest in the District, with 425 acres of wooded hills.

A parking and shopping establishment has been planned at the main entrance of the site. Homes in this enterprise are erected attractively and grouped harmoniously. They are remarkable for their comfortable planning and low maintenance cost. The operation was originated and is sponsored by J. Wesley Buchanan. The first section of 43 homes has been sold and more than 18 in the second have been purchased.

Market for Low-Cost Home Broadening

In the metropolitan area there are numerous choice neighborhoods where homes may now be secured at most moderate cost. Planning has played an important part in the development of these sections where the builders have been motivated by an effort to secure a close harmony between the houses and their surroundings. Nature and scope of the settings guided them in determining the types of dwellings they erected.

They have employed the services of qualified craftsmen in effecting these details and the casts involved produced stability of construction, economy in maintainance and pleasing arrangement of grounds.

Of this type are 14 distinguished new homes built by Muhleman & Kayhoe on Meadow lane in nearby Virginia. Presented by the Virginia office of J. Wesley Buchanan, they may be seen by driving over Memorial Bridge and out Lee boulevard to Hillwood, then out Hillwood avenue to Meadow lane and left one block.

Six of these houses have already been sold. Each contains a beautiful living room with fireplace, two large bedrooms, model kitchen, tiled bath, full attic and basement.

Purchase of Home Is Good Investment

Colonial Type Development Presented Today

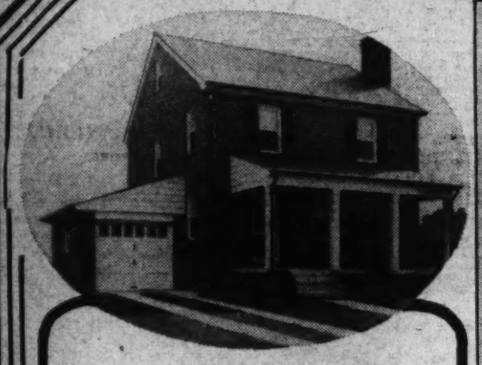
Acquiring a home means establishment of a tangible savings or holding for either the retired couple or the growing family. These, while providing their own residences at a cost frequently much lower than rent, are creating increasingly valuable investments on which they can capitalize in adverse periods or improve in times of good fortune.

Arrangement of long-term loans for the home buyer and provision of monthly payments caring for principal, insurance, interest and taxes, induce greater consideration of a comparison of the home cost and monthly payment of rent. Inviting such a comparison are homes presented today which form ideal habitations for a couple or a small family.

On a shady, tree-lined street, and atop gracefully terraced lots, these handsome residences are noteworthy by reason of their comfortable floor planning and convenient room arrangement. They represent fine construction in addition to individual design of the true Colonial period, and their numerous unusual features insure soundest return for the buyers' investment. All the refinements that today's purchaser expects to find in the moderate cost home of the present, have been provided in these dwellings.

Erected by Muhleman & Kayhoe, a veteran partnership of home builders and noted for their authentic Colonial reproductions, these residences were designed by Arthur L. Anderson and are presented by J. Wesley Buchanan at a price and on terms that will reduce potential purchasers' rent bills substantially. To inspect these exceptional values, which are open to visitation daily and on Sundays, drive out Wisconsin avenue northwest to Reservoir road; then west on Reservoir road to Thirty-ninth street, then north to 1953 Thirty-ninth street northwest, which is the exhibit residence of this group in which ten already have been sold.

Inspection of these homes will emphasize that there is more to home ownership than can be described or weighed in economic terms.



2 SPACIOUS HOMES IN
American University Park
4348 Garrison St. N.W.
$10,995

Containing six extremely large rooms and 2 baths. Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room and fully equipped kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Attached garage, automatic heat, slate roof.

Out Wisc. Ave. to Garrison St., left (west) on Garrison St. to homes.

MAIN OFFICE

14 Distinguished New Homes
Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe
6 Already Sold

208 Meadow Lane in nearby Virginia

$5,350 to $5,790
FHA APPROVED—PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $31.89 Per Month

Builders who specialize in the construction of better-class homes have put all their skill and knowledge, PLUS highest grade materials and equipment, into a low-price nearby Virginia group. You will be amazed and delighted at the quality of these homes. Beautiful living room with fireplace and large bay window, 2 large bedrooms, model kitchen, tiled bath, full attic, full basement, copper plumbing fixtures, air-conditioned oil heat. Space for recreation room in basement.

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to HILLWOOD. Straight out on Hillwood Ave. to Meadow Lane, left on Meadow Lane 1 block to houses. Watch for our large sign at Hillwood Ave. and Lee Boulevard.

VIRGINIA OFFICE

Save—$1,250!
on this beautiful new
4 Bedroom—2 Bath
Detached Brick Home
Bedroom and Bath on First Floor
In American University Park
4705 ALTON PLACE N.W.

This delightful new home has many features that will please you. Very large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen and bedroom with full bath on first floor. Second floor has 3 full sized bedrooms and tiled bath.

2-Car Garage
Automatic Heat
PRICED TO SELL THIS WEEK
$11,250

Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Alton Place, to home.

MAIN OFFICE

Designed for Comfortable Carefree Living

6348 31ST PLACE, N.W.

Beautifully designed and planned with a generous hand on space and appointment, it will please the most fastidious home-seeker.

The spacious floor plan includes large living room and dining room, modern kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor, three bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor. The basement has a fireplace, with space for recreation room. Air-conditioned heat.

The Price will Pleasantly Surprise You.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah Ave., left to 31st Place and right to homes.

Designed by Arthur L. Anderson
Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe

MAIN OFFICE

Beautiful Corner Lot in
GLEN CARLYN
ARLINGTON, VA.
5820 2nd St., South

Living room with open fireplace, dining room with beautiful bay window and kitchen with Murphy cabinets.

Two large bedrooms and tiled bath. Storage attic which can be finished off as another bedroom.

Oil air-conditioned heat. Weatherstripped and screened, insulated with 4-inch rock wool.

WIDE SHADY LOT WITH GIANT TREES

$7,150

Open Daily and Sunday 1 to 9 P. M.

To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. 1 mile past Glebe Rd. to Glen Carlyn sign at South Lexington St., turn left to 2nd St. and then right to homes.

VIRGINIA OFFICE

MAIN OFFICE
1732 K St.—ME. 1143
MARYLAND OFFICE
Wisconsin Ave & Bradley Blvd.—WI. 7575

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor

VIRGINIA OFFICE
1501 Columbia Pike—CH. 1311, OX. 2798
LYNDALE OFFICE
2915 M St. S.E.—AT. 2889

TRULY DISTINGUISHED
in
Barnaby Woods
3246 ARCADIA PL. N.W.

Situated on a beautiful wooded lot with 95-foot frontage. Spacious living room opening onto screen porch. Large dining room with bay window and built-in corner china closet; beautifully appointed kitchen. Panelled library with lavatory and toilet.

Three great big bedrooms, two colorful tiled baths, full-sized insulated attic, large closets, sun deck. Venitian blinds throughout. Finished recreation room with fireplace, oil air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Arcadia Pl. (just beyond Pinehurst Circle) right to the houses.

MAIN OFFICE

Convenient To Everything
806-08 Montgomery Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

Six rooms, 1 bath, full attic, attached garage. Fireplace in basement and space for recreation room.

LOT 50x305

Adjoins St. Michael's Parochial School, and is close to elementary and high schools, stores and transportation.

$8,750

Out Georgia Ave. to Montgomery Ave. and right on Montgomery Ave. to homes.

MAIN OFFICE

SILVER SPRING
2 Years Old

MUST BE LIQUIDATED
PRICE REDUCED
$7,950
604 MARYLAND AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.

New brick bungalow, 5 very large spacious rooms, very large attic, can be converted into 2 very large rooms, full basement, oil burner, large lot, detached garage.

This house has never been occupied.

Out Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. (People's Drug Store), right on Bonifant to Dale Drive, right on Dale Drive to Maryland Avenue and Houses.

MAIN OFFICE

IN OLD GEORGETOWN
IDEAL FOR THE SMALL FAMILY
$6,750
As low as $47 per Mo.
F. H. A. APPROVED
10 Sold—2 Left

Designed by Arthur L. Anderson
Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe

The finest construction, plus individual design in the true Colonial motif, and many unusual features assure the soundest value for your investment. Everything you have hoped to attain in a home has been included. Open Daily and Sunday.

EXHIBIT HOME—1953 39th STREET N.W.
Furnished by MAZOR MASTERPIECES

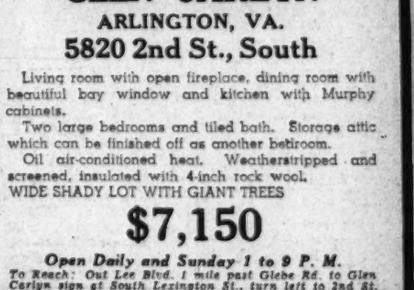
TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left) to 39th St., and north (right) to the homes.

MAIN OFFICE

A Value Seldom Equalled!
4800 RIVER ROAD
$12,450

Everything you have sought in a home has been included in this distinguished new Colonial. It contains 8 spacious rooms, first-floor den or breakfast room, screened porch adjoining dining-room, large living room opening on flagstone terrace, master bedroom with sun deck, a truly unusual recreation room. Finest structural features throughout—air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof, copper water pipes. Beautiful corner lot 70x150 in one of the very finest northwest residential areas. We heartily commend this home to your inspection.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, a short distance past D. C. line, to home.



MAIN OFFICE

Urban Home Building Seen At 9-Year Top

Home Loan Bank Heads Expect Billion-Dollar Year Currently

City residential construction will reach a 9-year peak this year—the first "billion dollar year" since 1930—and only unexpected adverse influences resulting from the war can prevent expanding activity in the future.

This was the consensus expressed by the presidents of the 12 Federal Home Loan banks following conclusion of their semi-annual conference with officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank here. They added that home seekers are offered the best market in the country's history—lower interest rates and more liberal terms—with an unperalled supply of funds available for home financing.

The presidents, representing nearly 4,000 thrift and home-financing institutions with assets of more than $4,600,000,000, made it clear that they did not forsee any developments from the war which would hamper the home-financing and construction industry. War influences, they conceded, might more easily bring a more general employment and larger payrolls which would boom industry. Only some unforeseen developments, they stressed, could halt expansion already definitely under way.

Increases Are General

Increased construction, increased lending activity, increase in rental values, increasing sales of real estate—these were reported unanimously from every section of the United States. Through July of this year, new dwelling units in cities of 10,000 or more population represented expenditures of $595,669,000, an increase of almost 40 per cent over the first seven months of last year. A continuation of that trend, the bank presidents pointed out, would result in total such residential construction for 1939 considerably above $1,000,000,000, as compared to $779,802,800 last year.

Optimistic reports were made to the bank board by the presidents of all 12 banks on activities among their own member institutions, chiefly savings, building and loan associations. Private funds are flowing into their institutions at an unprecedented rate, they declare, promising availability of larger funds for home-financing purposes than in any time in the history of the Federal Home Loan Bank System. At the same time, the presidents forecast declining activity by commercial banks in the home-financing field, because of increasing investment possibilities elsewhere—with a consequent increase in opportunities for institutions devoting their activities specifically to investments in homes.

Renewed public confidence in the values of home ownership, as the result of lower interest rates and long-term amortized loans—direct reduction loans which provide for the liquidation of mortgages in a definite, specific period—was cited by the presidents as assuring an increasing volume of building in the near future. The same confidence was credited with the increased private investment in home-financing institutions, which has allowed the retirement of Government investments on a large scale.

Loans Show Gains

Amount of loans made by the member savings and loan associations of the bank system, was offered by the bank presidents as proof of the value of the system, established by Congress seven years ago to provide a credit reservior for home-financing agencies. Member associations loaned $431,894,000 in the first seven months of 1939, an increase of 24.5 per cent over the same period in 1938. Member institutions, the presidents pointed out, still have a potential credit reserve of more than a billion and a half dollars to draw upon to meet home-financing demands.

Presidents of the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks are: Walter H. Neaves, Boston; George L. Bliss, New York; Ralph H. Richards, Pittsburgh; O. K. LaRoque, Winston-Salem; Walter D. Shultz, Cincinnati; Fred T. Greene, Indianapolis; A. R. Gardner, Chicago; Robert J. Richardson, Des Moines; B. H. Wooten, Little Rock; C. A. Sterling, Topeka; Frank H. Johnson, Portland, and M. M. Hurford, Los Angeles.

Linoleum Is Practical Surface for Sink Tops

Linoleum, once confined chiefly to floors, has branched out in the home and is now regarded as an attractive and practical surface for sink tops and drain boards. Because of its resiliency, it reduces clatter and retards breakage of dishes.

On drainboards or other areas where water is spilled or splashed, the success of the installation depends almost entirely upon the quality of workmanship in making the seams and edges tight and waterproof.

Three Distinguished Residential Presentations Shown Today in Northwest Section

Post Staff Photos

These homes are being offered by J. Rupert Mohler, jr., successor to John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. At the left is 2700 Twenty-eighth street northwest; in the center, a doorway of a home at 2837 Chesapeake street northwest, and at the right, 5810 Connecticut avenue

Handsome Home Shown in Chevy Chase Section

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 8 West Lenox street, in Chevy Chase, Md., presented by J. Rupert Mohler, jr., successor to John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Capital Building Ranks 3d in U. S.

Continued from Page 1.

Fulton street northwest; cost, $6,500; Grover H. Dodd, builder; Harry Kerrigan, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Delp, two-story stone veener dwelling at 5177 Fulton street northwest; cost, $6,500; Grover H. Dodd, builder; Harry Kerrigan, designer.

Captial Transit Co., one-story brick storage shed in rear of 3222 M street northwest; cost, $4,000; Prescott Construction Co., Inc., builder.

Dallas M. Grady, two three-story apartment buildings at 1721-1725 Twenty-ninth street southeast; cost, $18,000; J. Dallas Grady & Son, builder.

Fred Ehrlich, one-story brick store at 425 Fourth street southwest, cost, $1,500.

Stone & Shockey, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 2301 Thirty-sixth street southeast, cost, $6,000; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Marvin M. Shoaf, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 4325 Van Ness street northwest, cost, $7,500; J. J. Baldwin, designer.

Robert F. Able, two one-story brick and cinder block stores at 1371-1373 Spring road northwest, cost, $8,000; Howenstein Realty Corporation, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Admiral H. L. Brinsen, U. S. N., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 1698 Thirty-second street northwest, cost, $8,000; George L. Howe, architect.

Andrew P. Anderson, two-story brick dwelling at 4966 Brandywine street northwest, cost, $6,000.

James E. Schwab, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4924 Thirtieth place northwest, cost, $11,500; Edwin L. Taylor, builder; Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor, designers.

Thomas R. Fitzgerald, one-story brick postoffice at 1810 Twentieth street northwest, cost, $6,000; W. H. Dawson, builder; Schreier & Patterson, architects.

Joseph M. Stanley, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3559 Appleton street northwest, cost, $9,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

Anton Koerber, two-story stone and frame residence at 3147 Westover drive southeast, cost, $7,000; Norman Langmaid, designer.

W. D. Sterrett, two two-story brick and cinder block residences at 3079 and 3083 Ordway street northwest, cost, $16,000; Oliver B. Young, jr., designer.

Chrales H. and Lida R. Tompkins, one-story gasoline service at 3700 Tenth street northeast, cost, $3,500; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Col. and Mrs. E. D. Bricker, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5084 Lowell street northwest, cost, $12,000; Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builder; Elmer Cappelmann, architect.

Shady Brook, Inc., two two-story masonry dwellings at 4851-4855 Reservoir road northwest, cost, $6,000 each; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Shady Brook, Inc., two two-story masonry dwellings at 5018 and 5022 V street northwest, cost, $6,500 each; Louis R. Moss, architect.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 233 and 235 Q street northwest, cost $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

C. F. Rader, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 31 McDonald place northeast, cost $5000; Saunders & Gregg, builders; R. B. Saunders, designer.

L. R. Baker, three-story brick dwelling at 1310 Twenty-seventh street northwest; cost, $3,500; Washington Appliance Co., builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

$5,235,000 Value of D. C. August Liens

Home mortgages recorded in the District in August by all types of home-financing groups totaled 1,198 and amounted to $5,235,000, officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported.

By lenders the figures were: Saving and loan associations, 491, $2,275,000; insurance companies, 50, $323,000; banks and trust companies, 75, $425,000; individuals, 315, $900,000; others, 267, $1,312,000. Total figures were the equivalent of $10.76 per capita on non-farm property.

Monthly studies of such recordings are made by the board's division of research and statistics with the cooperation of O. K. LaRoque, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., savings and loan executives; Mortgage Bankers' Association members, and the American Title Association.

Home mortgages recorded in Maryland cities and towns in August totaled 1,873 and amounted to $4,950,000. By lenders the figures were: Savings and loan associations, 919, $2,218,000; insurance companies, 41, $232,000; banks and trust companies, 234, $848,000; mutual savings banks, 28, $102,000; individuals, 512, $1,240,000; others, 139, $310,000. Total figures were the equivalent of $3.55 per capita (non-farm).

Home mortgages recorded in Virginia cities and towns in August totaled 2,970 and amounted to $8,208,000. By lenders the figures were: Savings and loan associations, 884, $2,324,000; insurance companies, 337, $1,508,000; banks and trust companies, 372, $1,135,000; individuals, 1,180, $2,598,000; others, 197, $643,000. Total figures were the equivalent of $5.58 per capita (non-farm).

New dwelling units constructed or projected in Virginia cities of 10,000 population or over in August numbered 208 and cost $835,600. These figures compare with 177 units costing $729,500 in August, 1938. Board statisticians based these figures on building permits reported to the United States Department of Labor.

Realtors to Visit Yellowstone Park

A special tour for delegates to the of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Los Angeles, October 24 to 27, is scheduled to include a post-season visit to Yellowstone Park and a visit to Grand Coulee Dam, Washington, en route. Real estate men from Eastern cities will converge at chicago, October 14, and leave there at 9 o'clock that night on a "Yellowstone Park Special" over the Burlington Route and Northern Pacific Railway.

They will motor into Yellowstone Park from Gardiner, Mont., October 16, and spend the day viewing the world-famous hot spring localities, geyser basins and the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone River. Grand Coulee dam, the $200,000,000 world's largest hydro-electric project, will be visited October 18 in an auto sidetrip from Spokane, Washington.

The following day, Seattle Real Estate Board will join in showing the convention travelers the sights of Seattle. Portland, Oreg., and the Columbia River Highway will be viewed during an evening stopover the same day before the party proceeds southward to California.

IN THE HEART OF THE EXCLUSIVE MARYLAND COUNTRY CLUB SECTION

Greenwich Forest

7204 OVERHILL ROAD

You Needn't be Extravagant to be Exclusive

It is almost inconceivable that you can buy homes like these in this exclusive location, at such low cost. Weigh these Greenwich Forest advantages . . . Ideal Country Comfort in Washington's most exclusive development, refined environment, a "good" address, a home you'll be proud to live in, neighbors you'll be content to live among.

Living here, you will be able to enjoy your favorite outdoor sport at any of the 10 country clubs that are within 5 minutes of your door.

Close to schools, churches, shops, theaters and rapid transportation.

FOR IT COSTS SO LITTLE TO LIVE WELL IN GREENWICH FOREST

7204 Overhill Road

DIRECTIONS:—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest Homes.

Master Builder of Master Built Homes

CAFRITZ

14th at K Streets. DIstrict 9080.

An Ultra Smart Address only 15 Minutes from Downtown

5311 Massachusetts Ave.

A HOME with all the spaciousness and charm that you want for your children—a garden type home, in a perfect setting on Massachusetts Avenue. 3 bedrooms, two baths, finished 3rd floor room. Living room, kitchen, paneled den, screened porch, lavatory on the first floor. Recreation room and lavatory in the basement. Built-in garage. Open daily and Sunday. It's just across the Maryland line.

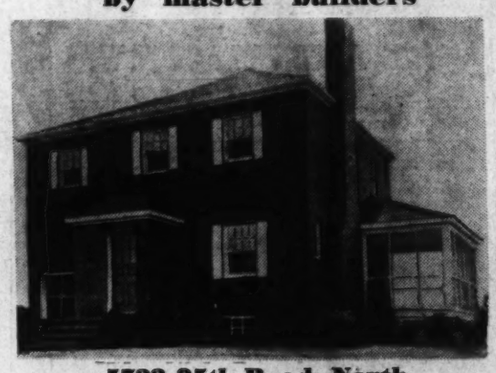
$14,950

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N. W. District 1411

"TRUE AMERICAN"

One of a group of four distinctive new offerings by master builders



5722 25th Road, North

A lovely three-bedroom home of the finest type of construction. Rooms are large and attractively arranged. The home includes such up-to-date features as oil heat and air conditioning, beautiful tile bath, large screened porch, built-in garage, lavatory and shower in basement. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Come out today!

$7,950

Conveniently Financed

Lee Highway to N. Lexington St. (Robert E. Lee School), right to 21th Road, right to house.

BEGER & BEHM

Owners and Builders

GRASSLANDS

A Restricted Community of Fine Detached Homes Built by Monroe Warren

Exhibit Home 4322 Windom Pl. N.W.

Features:

1. 6 Spacious Rooms
2. Two Tiled Baths
3. Floored Attic for Storage
4. Detached Garage
5. Porch 9'x15' Screened
6. Recreation room space in Basement
7. Every Room cross ventilated
8. All street improvements in purchase price
9. Copper plumbing, gutters and downspouts
10. Lot 60'x91', sodded and landscaped
11. Custom Built Kitchen Cabinets
12. Ventilating Fan
13. Magic Chef Gas Range—Insulated
14. G. E. Refrigerator
15. Automatic Air Conditioned Oil Heat
16. Furred Walls
17. Slate Roof, Fully Insulated
18. Caulked, Screened, Weatherstripped
19. Venetian Blinds and Shades

One of a new group of ten, just being completed—seven of which have already been sold.

FHA APPROVED

$10,500

Convenient Terms

Furnished by Palais Royal

Open Until 9 P. M. Daily

Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Van Ness St., left to 43rd St., right 2 blocks to Windom Place.

THE 1950 HOMES

Being shown 10 years ahead of the times. You will marvel when you see them—so different. Individual in architectural beauty inside and out. Some 50 different homes to be built in beautiful Country Club of nearby Arlington, Virginia.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL KITCHEN YOU'VE EVER SEEN—SWELL ROOF GARDEN.

Some stone—some brick and brick and stone trimmed. All have 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Some bedrooms and bath on first floor (or will build to your order). Real fireplace. That spacious Sanitas kitchen with burnt Knotty Pine breakfast nook opening on screened porch. Here your eyes sparkle—first summer kitchen in large fenced-in yard. Garage. Roof garden where summer heat vanishes. Those burnt Knotty Pine hallways. Cedar closets. Summer and winter hookup oil heat. New and Colonial designs.

Out Lee Highway (about 4 miles) to Robert E. Lee School, right 2 blocks. Close to schools, stores, theaters, all churches. On terms. Just ask comparison.

Exhibit home open daily until 9:00 p. m.

PRICE AND GROGAN

Owners Builders

—We Are Not Hard to Deal With—

Live "Out of Town" without leaving town

IN THREE SHORT WEEKS THOUSANDS HAVE SHOWN US THAT THIS IS THE WAY WASHINGTON WANTS TO LIVE.

A 45-ACRE RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY OF HOMES PRICED FOR MODERATE MEANS

Country Homes in a Delightful Setting Right in the City

Brentwood Park

....BY THE CREATORS OF BRENTWOOD VILLAGE

RHODE ISLAND AND MONTANA AVENUES AT 14TH ST. N.E.

$7990 up

4½% FHA MORTGAGES

Construction Loans and Permanent Financing by Walker & Dunlop, Inc., Realtors and Approved FHA Mortgagees.

Now you can have real luxury . . . at your own price! It's no wonder that this sensational new home community almost in the heart of Washington is the talk of the town. For when you turn off busy Rhode Island Avenue into the peaceful environs of Brentwood Park, it's as though you'd suddenly dropped into a beautiful park-like suburb, high atop a hill, with a magnificent view for miles. Like so many other builders, we, too, may soon have to increase our prices due to higher costs of building materials. But we started on such a large scale that we procured a large stock of materials at prevailing low prices . . . enough to enable us to continue to offer these sensational values in modern homes. So don't miss this opportunity. Visit our furnished exhibit home TODAY.

Directions:

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E., to Montana Ave. at Fourteenth St., thence right into Brentwood Park.

MATTHEW K. STEVENS

Developer and Builder

2435 14th St. N.E. DEcatur 3200

NORVELLE

Exclusive Sales Agent

907 15th St. N.W. REpublic 0752

Compare With Any Home at the Price:

- Oil burner, summer-winter hook-up providing constant hot water supply.
- Three attractive bedrooms, colored tile bathroom, lavatory and laundry in basement.
- Colored tile kitchen, with Magic Chef insulated gas range, oven control; inlaid linoleum; built-in cabinets, space for breakfast set.
- Forest Fleece Insulation. Lifetime Slate Roof, brick walls stripped with rock lath before plastering — preventing dampness; metal weatherstripping.
- Attached garage.
- Boulevard streets, minimum of 150 feet between house fronts, wide landscaped lawns, lots average 50' by 100'.
- Log-burning fireplace, full wooden mantel.
- Washable wallpapers throughout. Dupont washable flocked Tontine shades, 5-year guarantee.
- Copper flashing, screens, waterpipes and radiation, enamel grilles.
- Red-e-Fit rot-proof window sash (guaranteed against rotting).
- Electric door chimes.

Modernizing Assessments To Be Topic

National Group Lists Vital Subject for October Parley

Modernization of assessors' methods in valuation of properties for tax purposes will be a very important topic before the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its coming annual convention, to be held at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, October 24 to 27 inclusive. Such recent court decisions as that given in a test case in Denver emphasize the degree to which correct assessment procedure, even without any change in existing tax or assessment laws, can be a factor toward a more equitable tax situation for real estate, officers of the association remind.

In the Denver case, in which the court found the property in question to have been assessed at more than double its actual value, the decision was based on failure of the assessor to consider the income of the property as a factor in its valuation. Under present constitutional and statutory requirements, set up to insure a fair levy, the decision held, "Net income is the most important factor to consider in arriving at the actual value and potential market value of downtown business property." (The U. S. Supreme Court, in Great Northern Railway Co. vs Weeks, upheld consideration of net income as an important factor in the valuation of a property for tax purposes.)

New Techniques

The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, professional branch of the association in this field, has placed on its convention program for October 26 a discussion of new appraisal techniques for assessors. Needed State action in respect to appraisal procedure, and the whole question of State programs to give a more equitable tax situation for real estate, will come before a luncheon meeting of the national committee on real estate taxation, to be held October 24.

Harry S. Cutmore, former deputy assessor of Cook County, Ill., and author of the Assessor's Handbook for Cook County, will open the discussion of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers on new appraisal techniques for assessors. George H. Coffin, jr., Los Angeles, past president of the Los Angeles realty board, will lead a round-table to follow Mr. Cutmore's talk.

Corwin D. Edwards, member of the Industrial Committee of the National Resources Planning Board, chairman of the price committee of the central statistical board, economist who as special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General is director of housing investigation for the Department of Justice in its present movement against alleged abuses in the building field, will address general sessions of the coming annual convention.

Mr. Edwards will speak on Wednesday morning, October 25, on eliminating conditions which may be in the way of employment of the most efficient methods, or which may hamper use of whatever materials may be desirable for any given purpose. He is expected in this connection to make some analysis of actual typical building codes, and to discuss means for overcoming the hold-up effect of obsolete codes on construction methods and costs. Mr. Edwards was formerly assistant chief economist of the Federal Trade Commission.

In the detailed convention programs of the association's institutes and divisions, notable additional speakers announced include: Brokers division: Parker Webb, Boston vice chairman of the division, and David B. Simpson, Portland, Oreg., vice president of the association for the northwest region, and vice president of the institute of real estate management, who will present the views and practices of East vs. West on the leasing of commercial properties.

Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, N. Y., vice president of the association for the Middle Atlantic region, and Ford S. Barrett, jr., of F. S. Barrett & Co., Spokane, Wash., who will lead a symposium on real estate selling in the East and West. Leroy Ackley, Los Angeles, chairman of the division, who with Stewart B. Matthews, Chicago, editor-in-chief of the division's bulletin service, will lead a panel discussion on present day real estate brokerage questions in which every speaker scheduled on the division's programs will participate.

Institute of real estate management: Louis Pfau, Los Angeles, will address the institute on how to obtain and retain management business. Robert C. Nordblom, Boston, will lead the round-table discussion to follow Mr. Pfau's talk. Morton G. Thalhimer, Richmond, Va., will lead a round-table on rental markets following the address already announced on this subject to be given by Chester A. Moores, vice president of Commonwealth, Inc., Portland, Oreg.

S. William Walstrum, Ridgewood, N. J., former president of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards, will analyze the whole subject of fees for real estate management from the standpoint of professional services. C. Armel Nutter, president of the Nutter Mortgage Service, Camden, N. J., will lead a general discussion on reviving profits from older buildings through proper management programs. Initial speaker on this subject, already announced will be H. P. Holmes, of H. P. Holmes, Inc., Detroit, Mich.

Land developers and home builders division: P. H. Parrott, of the Frank L. McGuire Co., Portland, Oreg., vice chairman of the division, will talk on single-family homes and the essentials of selling method to meet actual consumer needs.

A national "Realtors Querio," with real estate quiz points of general interest, will be the closing feature of the convention. Chris R. Jones, Sacramento, president of the California real estate association, will act of Professor Query. First prize in the national contest will be $100 with the second and third prizes of $50 and $25 also to be awarded.

Contestants will be first prize winners of the various regional queries held by the association earlier in the year. Where a region's top man is unable to enter, the holder of the second place and then third, will be eligible to entry. Failing such entry for a region, the regional vice president will name the contestant for his section. The regional winners are as follows:

First prize winners are: Charles F. Curry, Kansas City, South Central Region; R. L. Mason, Indianapolis, Great Lakes Region; C. J. McKinney, jr., Brockton, Mass., New England Region; Gilmer Richardson, Memphis, Southeast Region; N. Shapiro, Jersey City, Central Atlantic Region; Ralph W. Watson, Spokane, Northwest Region; and Ed. Samp, Madison, North Central Region.

Second and third prize winners: South Central Region—A. W. Rhode, San Antonio, Tex., second; C. C. Ingle, Tulsa, Okla., third. Great Lakes Region—E. L. Marting, Akron, Ohio, second. New England Region—W. E. Sleeper, Concord, N. H., second; G. M. Allerton, Waterbury, Conn., third. Southeast Region—Olive Eden, Miami, Fla., second; Hoyt Boone, Greensboro, N. C., third. Central Atlantic Region—G. K. Preiser, East Orange, N. J., second; J. K. Leeds, Elizabeth, N. J., and Paul Pancake, Huntington, W. Va., tied for third. Northwest Region—George D. Poe, Takoma, Wash., second; Harry O. Bold, Seattle, Wash., third. North Central Region—Phillip P. Hayes, Milwaukee, Wis., second; J. R. Leverett, Council Bluffs, Iowa, third.

Residential Presentation in Tara Community

Post Staff Photo

New French Provincial type home in the 1600 block of North Greenbrier street, in Tara, Arlington, Va., being offered by Dick Bassett

Home Shown in University Park, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 35 Clagett road, University Hilands, University Park, Md., being presented by George L. Harrison, owner and builder

Building Congress To Meet Tomorrow

Annual meeting of Washington Building Congress will be held tomorrow in the National Press Club auditorium at 2:30 p. m. Election of officers will take place and committee reports will be given.

Theodore Irving Coe, retiring president, Treasurer W. A. H. Church and the following chairmen will report: Program, Col. D. H. Sawyer; public relations, Hector M. Aring; building code, Horace W. Peaslee; industry affairs, E. H. Rosengarten; Federal and municipal relations, J. R. Skinner; workmen's compensation insurance, John G. Scharf; finance, Charles H. Tompkins; membership, Irwin S. Porter; nominating, E. T. Chewning.

The nominating committee will offer the following slate for the coming year: Chairman of the board of governors, Theodore Irving Coe; president, Hector M. Aring; vice presidents, J. R. Skinker, Leon Chatelain, jr., D. H. Sawyer; secretary, Clyde H. Miller; treasurer, W. A. H. Church. New members of the board of directors to fill three expiring terms are Arthur B. Heaton, Charles T. Penn, Francis G. Addison, jr.

Fan in Kitchen Easily Installed

Installation of a kitchen fan to remove cooking odors from the kitchen need not be either a difficult or an expensive thing to do.

There are now fans available that may be installed in the window. The installation does not require much, labor and the fan operates without interference with the window.

BuildingGroup Plans Series Of Lectures

10 Addresses by Experts in Various Fields Scheduled

The Junior Building and Managers Association of Washington is sponsoring a series of lectures on building management for those interested in becoming more efficient as building managers and for younger men in the property management field. Ten lectures are to be given, based on a figurative building and students will be furnished with a complete set-up of the structure, including costs, floor plan, personnel, etc.

Eligible for the course are those working in the management divisions of real estate and trust companies, department heads, building superintendents and building managers. List of lectures and the lecturers are: "General Description of Building and Presentation of Floor Plan," Robert Beresford, architect; "Estimating Fixed Charges and Operating Costs," Thomas Evans, Weaver Bros., Inc.; "Determining Proper Rental for the Individual Apartments," lecturer to be announced; "Rental Problems and Policies and Rental Campaigns," Herbert Harvey, J. A. McKeever Co.; "Selection of Force and Supervision of Maintenance, Alterations and Repairs," Roy Bebermeyer, Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Co.; "General Management of Operation and Maintenance: Review of Lectures," J. E. Magner, A. O. Bliss Properties; "Air-Conditioning Problems of Apartment Buildings," William K. Karsunky, consultant engineer; "Standard Accounting Practices and Forms," John Mitchell, Shannon & Luchs Co., president, Association of Cost Accountants; "Evolution in the Services and Facilities Offered to the Apartment House Tenants," S. Miles Montgomery, H. G. Smithy Co.; "What the Owner Requires of the Manager and What the Manager Requires of the Building Employe," Stacy Reed, C. A. Snow Co., president, Building Owners and Managers Association.

The executive committee is composed of J. E. Magner, president; Walter Mess, vice president; Mrs. Snyder Hess, secretary-treasurer. The committee in charge is Mr. Magner, Mr. Mess, Robert Beresford, Frederick Schwab, J. Reilly Stanton, Mrs. Elizabeth Saxton, Mrs. Hess.

Fresh in Color Harmony

Unusual, but fresh in color harmony, is a living room with walls and ceiling painted horizon gray, with a dado of slightly darker gray.

Closet Provides Wrapping Quarter

A convenient place to wrap up packages and keep all the paper and twine that is needed for that troublesome operation is a joy seldom realized in our homes. If you have a closet in which you can spare one end, set up a shelf about 30 inches from the floor and as deep as the space will allow.

On the wall on one side you may install a bracket to hold a roll of wrapping paper and at the other a place for the twine. If you save the paper and twine from packages received, provide a rack beneath the shelf, like a magazine rack, for the paper and a small drawer for the twine.

Another way of keeping the twine is to set up some hooks above the shelf to hang the pieces of twine over. This keeps them from getting tangled.

Oakcrest

The Outstanding Semi-Detached Home Values Available Today!

$5990 up

FHA APPROVED

5 and 6 rooms—tiled bath—full basement—deluxe kitchen—oak floors—York air conditioning—front and rear screened porches—attic storage space. The largest, finest, best equipped homes at their price.

Exhibit Home—3115 SOUTH HIGH ST.

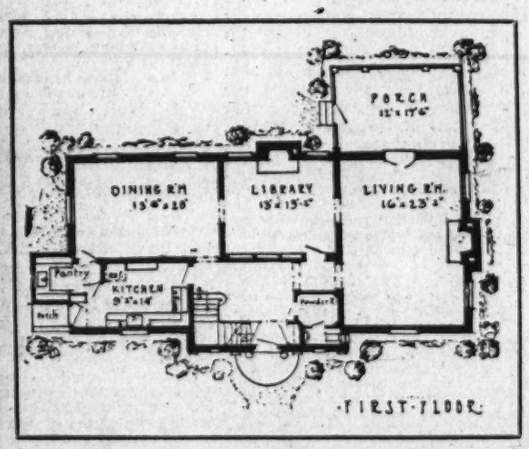
TO REACH: Highway Bridge to Columbia Pike (first traffic light), right to next traffic light (Lynn St.), left to Arlington Ridge Rd., continue to S. Glebe Rd., left to houses.

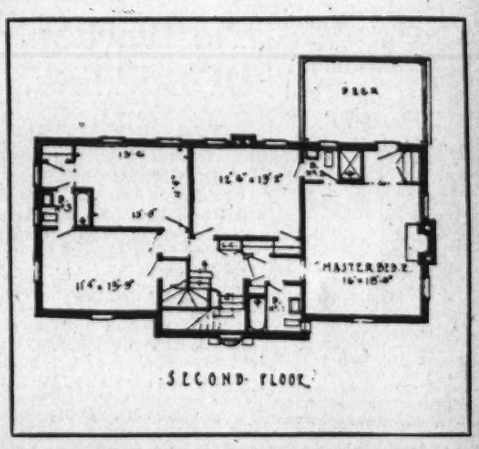
J. LEE PRICE

2303 Arlington Ridge Rd.

Phone Ivy 1272

5059 SEDGWICK STREET





You are cordially invited

TO VISIT THIS EXHIBIT HOME

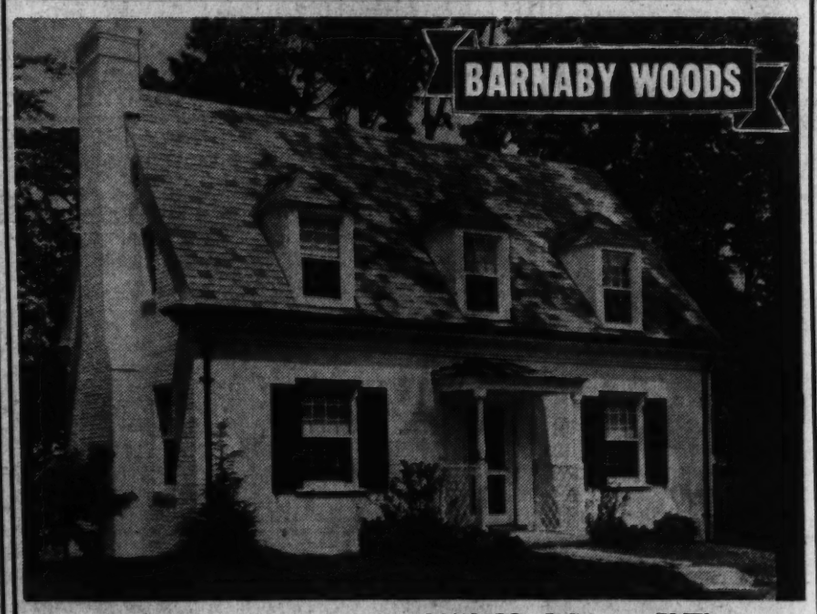
Designed and Constructed by W. C. & A. N. Miller.
Furnished by J. Harold Gooding, Interior Decorator.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, for 27 years have specialized in the designing and building of fine homes in the suburbs of the Nation's Capital—homes which have resulted in peace of mind, contentment, and satisfaction for their purchasers, who realize that they have acquired the best in design, construction and location.

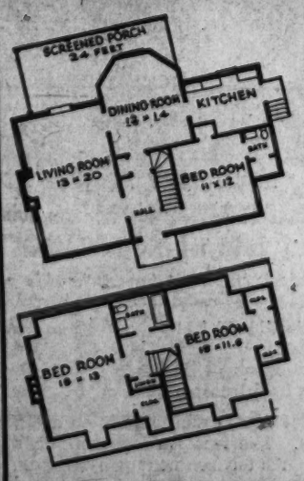
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left into Fordham Road, then right at Sedgwick Street.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEV. CO.

1119 17th Street N.W. DI. 4464



6656 32nd Street N.W.



An Invitation to Better Living

If you have an eye for beauty—if you demand spaciousness—if you're fussy about location—and if you're looking for a real value—here's the answer to your housing problem. A home of true Williamsburg Colonial character—planned for complete livability—situated on the highest elevation in beautiful Barnaby Woods—built to highest structural standards and finished with the care that such a custom-built house deserves. You will find no better value, anywhere in the District, priced at

$12,950

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd St., left 1 block to home.

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OWNER WOodley 9761 BUILDER

Just Off 16th St.

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7 SOLD

EXHIBIT HOME
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Priced From $12,950
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Built by A. Luchs & Son

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1611

Veneer and Solid Wood Equally Important in Furniture

Former's Use Is Logical in Some Pieces

Permits Certain Decorative Effects And Matched Grains

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

The average purchaser of furniture tosses off such words as "veneer" and "solid" very casually. But actually, how much do we really know about the merits and demerits of veneers versus solid wood construction? Yet some knowledge here is pretty important when we go to buy furniture.

Most of us grew up hearing such words as "solid mahogany" or "solid walnut" spoken with bated breath. Only to be jolted out of our complacency by profound explanations of how veneered pieces don't crack or warp and why it's actually stronger than solid.

The fact of the business is that you can't say that one type is better or worse than the other. There is shoddy solid wood furniture and shoddy veneers. Yet—in the famous Van Pelt sale in Philadelphia, a Chippendale style solid mahogany chair brought the record price of $33,000. While the Chippendale highboy with a crotch veneer front brought $44,000. Both were made in Philadelphia late in the eighteenth century and are regarded as superb of their kind. Veneers were used as far back as Egypt for that matter.

It comes down to this—solid wood construction has a definite reason for being selected in making a certain piece, while veneer is the logical construction for another piece. For either to be really good, they must begin with selected pieces of wood and be built with care and skill.

Three Reasons for Veneers

There are three specific reasons for veneers—one the fact that there is not an inexhaustible supply of the fine cabinet woods or interesting grains available for use in solid construction, and veneering, which uses up so much less wood, makes this supply go further and keeps the price on rare grains within practical reach.

The second reason for veneers is that certain decorative effects can be achieved with veneers that are impossible with solid wood: matched fronts for cabinets and drawers or figured tops for large tables are achieved by using layers of veneer cut from the same piece of wood, for, of course, no two different logs would have matching markings.

The third reason for veneers is that the intricately marked grains (cut crosswise of the wood) aren't as dependable and strong as the plainer wood grains (cut longwise of the wood) when used in a solid piece; whereas these same highly figured crotches, burls and swirls, cut in thin sheets and glued to a staunch straight grained piece of solid wood with the recently perfected waterproof and practically indestructable glues, become an integral part of the base wood and gain its solidarity and strength.

Another asset of veneer construction is that the layers can be put together in alternating right angles of the grain. Thus the strong lengthwise grain equalizes the weaker crosswise grain and so stabilizes the strength and dependability of the wood. Incidentally, the veneers of today are said to be better, in point of construction, than those of the eighteenth century because ours are thinner and so cling even more closely to the base wood than a thicker veneer wood. Also we have better ways of cutting veneer sheets now—in the eighteenth century they had to saw them.

Solid wood likewise has its place and points. It is essential for chairs to be of solid wood because the supporting structure is the big thing and that must be of staunch up and down grain wood rather than the more delicate cross grains or swirl grains. Table pedestals and legs of all pieces should be solid. Furthermore, it is usually essential for all carving to be done on solid wood.

And table tops, unless they're dependent on an intricate wood graining, are far easier and simpler to refinish and repair if they're of solid wood. (Though many tables are veneered for grain) chests, beds and other furniture of solid wood are sturdy and handsome in their straight grainings. Solid wood can take a lot more hard family wear than the veneers, not because the latter are less strong but because the refinishing of solid wood is so much simpler and surer.

Mahogany Plentiful

Generally speaking such cabinet woods as maple and birch are very plentiful and so are usually used in solid construction. Mahogany and walnut, being somewhat rarer and having so many intricate grains, are often used in veneer or plywood construction. Oak is plentiful but not suitable for many of the styles that have been in greatest vogue during recent years, nor is it suited to veneering. Gum and tupelo are common substitutes for the popular cabinet woods and are often used as bases for mahogany and walnut veneers.

The pitfalls that the purchaser must watch in buying are the cheap constructions using mahogany or walnut veneers on the drawer fronts only with sides and other exposed parts of the piece of an inferior wood stained to look like the front. Then too, showy furniture at a low price is apt to be a veneering job that won't hold up long.

Today, there happens to be a large enough amount of mahogany available to provide plenty of straight grain solid mahogany furniture at reasonable cost. A simpler piece of solid mahogany is a better buy than a cheap veneer where the money has all gone on doggy ornament. On the other hand, there are a lot of solid mahogany chairs on the market today that are of a very inferior quality of wood. The best mahogany has a fine grain—the poorer qualities have a coarse grain.

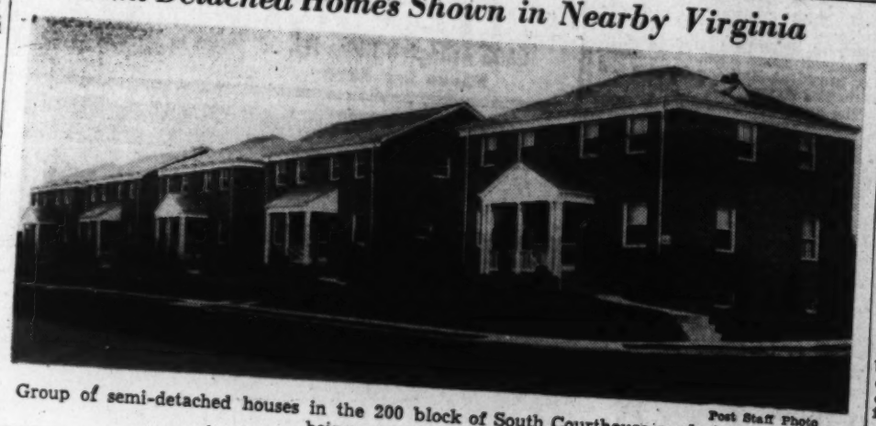
But you, the purchaser, must accept the economic fact that you can't get the best for the least cost—good woods in either solid or veneer construction are offered in all the leading stores at prices well within reason. But they can't be sold for nothing—and very low-priced furniture isn't often satisfactory. Better buy fewer pieces and have them of more dependable quality.

Officers and Directors of Real Estate Board

Post Staff Photo

Officers and directors of Washington Real Estate Board for the administrative year 1939-40. Seated (from left): Clarence Dodge, Thomas D. Lewis, Francis A. Murray, Samuel S. Spruce, Frank S. Phillips, Waverly Taylor, first vice president; Fred A. Smith, president; William J. Flather, jr., second vice president; Andrew Saul, Frank M. Doyle, Herbert W. Primm, William L. King. Standing (from left); J. Lee Donnelly, Charles C. Koones, Charles J. Rush, executive secretary

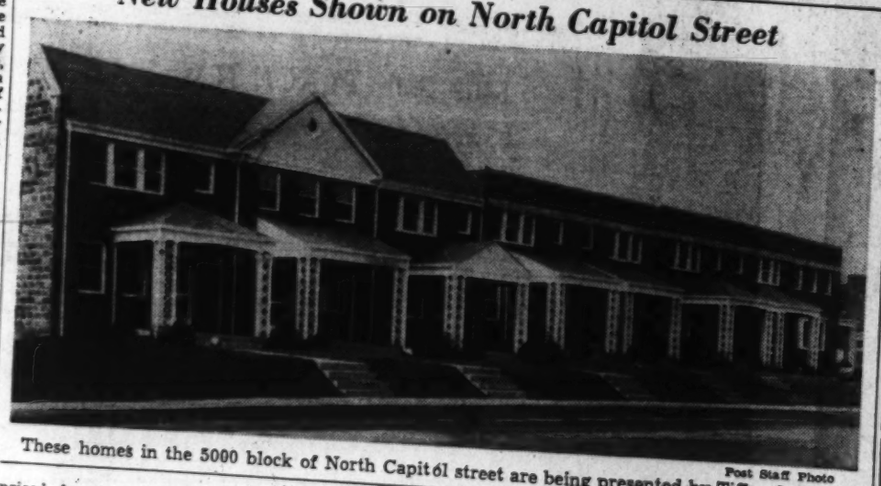
Semi-Detached Homes Shown in Nearby Virginia



Post Staff Photo

Group of semi-detached houses in the 200 block of South Courthouse road, Arlington, Va., being presented by Brasure

New Houses Shown on North Capitol Street



Post Staff Photo

These homes in the 5000 block of North Capitol street are being presented by Tiffey & Flynn

'No Blackout Of Building,' Says Editorial

Chicago.—"What will the war do to building? How fast will prices rise? and, Is a home a good buy now?" are three timely questions answered in an editorial survey in the American Builder, under the cheering title, "No Building Blackout Here."

"The first fact of importance for building men to consider," American Builder editors declare, in part, "is that when the first World War broke out in 1914 the building industry was in a declining market. For several years construction had been lagging and the 12 months previous had seen a sharp drop. In spite of the fact that when war was declared the stock market closed for five months and United States business for a time came almost to a standstill, building volume was not materially lessened. It leveled off the first few months, the decline was stopped, and by the end of the first year construction had turned up.

"This time we are in a rising building market with a definite shortage of homes. The stock market has spurted upwards at once—and a rising stock market has always been an aid to home construction. The American banking system today is strong. Business in general is better prepared for war—psychologically and otherwise. The anticipated war demand for American goods will come at a time when business indices are moving upward. The result should be a sharp upturn in business of all kinds—not just in war materials. It is a natural conclusion, therefore, that better business, more wages, higher incomes and higher market values will have a favorable effect on home building.

"Roy Wenzlick, president of Real Estate Analysis, Inc., speaking before the National Association of Woodwork Jobbers in Chicago a few days ago, said, 'If you are going to build a house, now is the time to do it.' November and December should show good construction gains, he declared, and predicted that the first six months of 1940 will be good. After that, rapidly advancing building costs will affect the rising volume, he indicated.

"There has been much loose talk about rising building costs. If the war continues there will eventually be a considerable rise. Opinion differs as to the extent of rise possible. Wenzlick points out that building costs advanced 218 per cent in the six-year period after the start of the first World War, and implies that a similar rise may take place this time. On the other hand, Roger Finkbine, president of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, has pledged the 100 per cent co-operation of the entire retail lumber industry to oppose any unjustifiable increase in items used in home building, thereby jeopardizing the recent gains in low-cost home construction.

"One powerful argument that builders and realtors can use to effective advantage today is that in a world full of uncertainty and confusion the average citizen will find, more than ever before, that a home of his own is the best and safest form of investment. No matter what happens, Mr. John Citizen has to have a place to live, and in a home of his own he is more secure against rising costs than in a rented house or an apartment where rents have already turned sharply up. With the possibility of inflation ahead the home owner with a long-term mortgage stands to profit. He can now obtain a 20 or 25-year mortgage with a fixed monthly charge that is the lowest in the Nation's history. The purchase of a home on such terms is the best possible hedge against inflation that the average citizen can make."

Clogged Gutters Cause Roof Leaks

Clogged gutters cause water to back up under the shingles past the metal flashing and leaks result. Now that the leaves are off the trees, gutters should be cleaned of all accumulated dirt and rubbish so that rain water may pass freely down the leaders.

Besides, clogged gutters will freeze and often burst the metal and cause considerable damage. While cleaning the gutters look for possible cracks and repair any you may find.

Home Building Now Cushioned Against War

Decline Not Likely In Next Few Months, Magazine Claims

The second World War will not bring a decline in residential building during the next few months because the building industry's economic background is much sounder today than in 1914, the Architectural Forum magazine declares.

In a special article on building the magazine points out that while in wartime 25 years ago and today, the industry cannot entirely escape war influences, "nothing can prevent 1939 from crossing the finish line as the best building year of this decade."

"There seems ample reason for soundly conceived construction planned for this winter or next spring," the magazine states. "To date reports from all over the country indicate that is precisely what is taking place. Where building is matched to the market chances are excellent that the market will be there to take it.

"Contrary to general conceptions, building did not go into a tailspin during 1914-18 period. In fact, the level of total construction in the armistice year of 1918 was 55 per cent higher than in 1914. And this advance in total construction took place despite the facts (1) that the economic background behind building in 1914 was far from healthy, and (2) that residential construction was 30 per cent lower at the end of the war period.

War Not Wholly To Blame

"The general downward course of home building in 1915-18 cannot be blamed solely on the war," the magazine explains. "It was already on the way down when war was declared. Thus, home building began downward through 1915. Then it again worked up until the United States entered the war in 1917.

"However, it was not the operation of any natural economic laws that forced residential construction down in that year. It was the establishment of priority orders for verious essential materials by the War Industries Board. Building that was not necessary to national defense was discouraged. Private building was curtailed, but the decreased activity was more than offset by increased expenditures for industrial construction.

"But one of the important differences between building's economic background in Word War I and today is that during the eight years prior to 1914 home building had been averaging about 480,000 dwelling units at an annual expenditure in the neighborhood of $1,000,000,000. Even before the war came it had oversupplied its market, production slackened, rents started down, the rate of foreclosure started up.

"Today," the publication points out, "after several depression years of subnormal building when annual home production hits levels as low as 62,000 dwelling units ($271,800,000 in expenditures), the United States has an accumulated housing deficit estimated at 2,000,000 dwelling units. The market is far from supplied, production is on the upswing, rents are steady, the foreclosure rate is decreasing.

No "Controls" Then

"Other important differences between 1914 and 1939 lie further back in building's economic background. In 1914 the United States did not even dream of the many 'controls' which government now has over markets, prices, shipping, finances—to name but a few. Some of these 'controls' directly affect building in its reaction to World War II.

"In 1914 the Federal Home Loan Bank System was non-existent. Today, thanks to this well-established agency, the home mortgage business may be entirely divorced from the Nation's commercial credit structure. If commercial banks desert the mortgage market en masse in favor of industrial 'war baby' investments (an unlikely step), the FHLB system can supply home building with most of the money it needs to carry on a stable program.

"In 1914 the FHA had not been discovered,' and the long-term amortized mortgage, now universally used, was rare. Present day 'easy' financing, even assuming an upward revision of interest rates, makes home buying today not only more attractive but vastly more possible to thousands of families.

"Although building's economic background is vastly different from that behind World War I, the industry cannot entirely escape current war influences in which inflation will play the No. 1 role," the magazine states. "Reasonably, building may look for a cycle something like this:

"General business improves as belligerents and neutrals rely increasingly upon the United States for materials and equipment.

"Foreign trade increases as belligerents cease supplying world markets.

"Increased demand upon United States markets boosts commodity prices—building materials included.

"Employment increases, wage rates go up—building labor included.

"Mortgage interest rates advance in step with Government bond yield—the trend is already apparent.

"Increased material and labor prices up the cost of construction; residential and commercial construction slow down.

"Decreased residential construction puts more pressure on the housing shortage.

"A more acute housing shortage lifts rents and values of residential properties.

"If rents and values go high enough, it again becomes profitable to build at the higher material and labor cost; residential construction again picks up.

"Unfortunately, the picture may not compose as easily as all that," the magazine declares, "but certainly nothing can prevent 1939 from crossing the finish line as the best building year of this decade."

Screens Should Be Fitted Before Painting

Window screens should be fitted before they are painted. If this is not done, it is often found that when the paint planes away through raising and lowering there will be sufficient space between the bottom of the screen and the sill to allow moisture to enter.

Shower Stalls Makes 2nd Bath Possible

The "second" bath in a small home is often a desirable thing, but it frequently offers a problem because of lack of space. One possible solution is elimination of the tub and installation of a shower stall.

A complete bathroom with shower in place of tub, can be contained in a space as small as 5 feet square with favorable window arrangement.

For Sale TO SETTLE CLAIM

New home to be sold at a sacrifice price. 3 bedrooms, garage, full basement, automatic oil air-conditioned heat. Located in Chevy Chase, Md., off East-West Highway, west of Connecticut Ave. Call for appointment Monday—Wisc. 7705.

J. W. RICHARDS, Trustee

ONLY IN WAVERLY VILLAGE

- Two-story and full basement
- Three Bedrooms
- Large linen closets
- Colored tile bathroom, tub and shower, built-in metal clothes hamper
- Large living room with fireplace
- Large dining room
- Large modern kitchen, built-in cabinets and utility closet.
- Service pantry
- Center hall stairway

TO REACH—Drive over Memorial Bridge or Key Bridge and out Lee Highway 2½-3 miles to 4300 block, turn left at Waverly Village sign on Utah Street to Property.

—And only through architectural and building efficiency plus volume buying and volume building can such a value be found!

4400 N. 20th Road

Waverly Village

An established development by The Hines Engineering Company, where values are protected and good neighbors assured.

- Entrance and side porch
- Large garage
- Large beautifully landscaped lot
- All rooms cross-ventilated
- F.H.A. financing

Hines & Sons

Exclusive Sales Agents
3118 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 2440

A NEW FORM-STONE EXHIBIT HOME

Another New Exhibit Home in Ft. Myer Heights, Nearby Arlington

A revolutionary new process in building that combines the rugged beauty of stone construction with real economy. Form-Stone provides not only a firesafe exterior, but is an effective insulating agent—reducing fuel costs in winter—assuring cooler rooms in summer.

See this house

Here is a home that is really different—introducing a new high standard of value into the low cost field. It contains six spacious rooms, two bedrooms, tiled bath with shower. Modern kitchen with full equipment including Westinghouse electric dishwasher. Automatic oil heat. Large wooded lot. Convenient to stores, buses, schools—and just 5 minutes to Memorial Bridge.

SWANSON BUILT HOMES

$7,450

2010 15th STREET

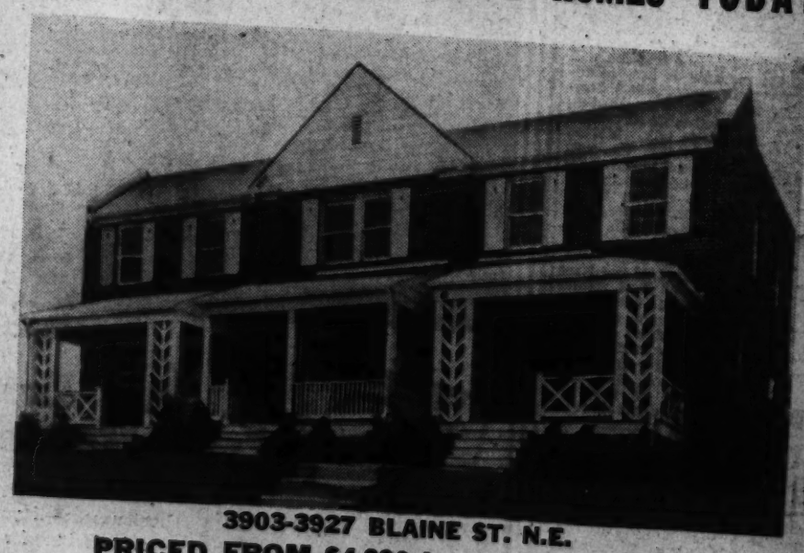
Wilson Blvd., past Colonial Village to top of hill, left on Court House Road one block, left to Homes.

Arlington Court House Square

SAMPLE HOUSE OFFERED BY
M. T. BROYHILL CO.

CH. 5517

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE HOMES TODAY



3903-3927 BLAINE ST. N.E.

PRICED FROM $4,990 to 5,350—but there's only one left at $4,990—SO DON'T WAIT.

BESIDES EVERY FEATURE that homes in this price class give, we offer these outstanding features:

- Homes are 16 feet by 28 feet
- 136 feet deep lots
- Solid brick foundations
- Only one block from transportation
- Bryant air conditioning
- Westinghouse refrigerator
- Outside entrance to cellar
- 20-year guaranteed roof

Due to the unusual elevation, each home is on a different level giving an extremely attractive appearance. The location is highly desirable—just a few minutes from the center of the city. An environment you will appreciate and a safe place for children to play.

To Reach: Drive out Benning Road to Anacostia Road N.E. (immediately upon crossing viaduct on Benning turn sharp right on Anacostia), right on Anacostia two blocks to Blaine Street, left to Homes.

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See us and LEARN HOW so many of the fine new
APARTMENT HOUSES
have been
Permanently Financed
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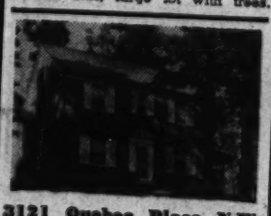
7819 Saratoga Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
New bungalow, 5 large rooms, floored attic, large lot with trees.



3121 Quebec Place N.W.
Center-entrance, 7 rooms, 2 baths; large lot; lovely trees.

3759 McKinley St. N.W.
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, recreation room, beautifully planted lot with flowers, shrubs and trees. Priced to sell immediately.

3315 Carpenter St. S.E.
In HILLCREST, overlooking the city. 7 rooms, including breakfast room, large wooded lot. Very reasonable terms arranged.

6506 Luzon Ave. N.W.
6 rooms, 2½ baths, large attic and recreation room.
JUST OFF 16th ST. N.W.

3812 Jocelyn St. N.W.
4 bedrooms; new house condition.

ALL HOUSES OPEN SUNDAY
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtor
1908 K St. NA. 1438

1 Left Out of a Group of 3 New Homes
There Must Be a Reason
4836 Chevy Chase Boulevard
Here's a home that is really different—and charming in every line. The step-down living room, with open fireplace, is 30 feet long and has a beautiful picture window; the large dining room has a balcony effect; a modern all-electric kitchen and a cozy den are on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and 2 beautiful tile baths (one off the master bedroom) are on the second floor. Knotty pine paneled recreation room, laundry, lavatory and air-conditioning system are in the full basement. Attached garage. Wooded lot averages 145 ft. deep.
$10,950
Open Today and Daily
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd., turn left to home.
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IN THE HEART OF EVERYTHING

Looking across a park to Wisconsin Avenue. Stores, schools, transportation at your door.
$8,950 UP
42d Street & Wisconsin Ave. N.W
Fine brick homes, featuring 6 rooms, 2 baths, panelled recreation rooms, laundry facilities, maid's lavatory in basement. Detached garage.
S. PERRY
Owner-Builder
GE. 3069

Owners
—We Are Not Hard to Deal With—

Attractive Interiors of The Washington Post Display Home Open in Kenwood, Md.

Post Staff Photos

At the left is a corner of the living room in The Washington Post Display Home at 712 Dorset avenue, in Kenwood, Md., presented by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., builders and planners of that community. The home is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and pictures are by Venable's. At the right is a bedroom in the home

...play Home ...r Kenwood ...rts Center

...lf, Tennis Areas ...Well as Pool ...Close By

...ashington Post Display Home, ...en at 712 Dorset avenue, in ...ood, Md., has as its locale, a ...borhood exemplifying that ...nial community life on which ...American social structure so ...y rests. It is a develop... around a clubhouse, rec... and social facilities of ...promote a happy existence ...sidents.

...tinguished Colonial architec... marks this show home which ... arrangement follows the ...hall planning of that period. ... construction, the first floor ... residence affords space for a ...living room with living porch ...ing, bright dining room, ultra-... kitchen, library and adja-... full bath.

...the second floor are three fine ...ms and two complete baths. ...basement space has been ap-...ed for a recreation room ...fireplace and lavatory, maid's ... and bath, with a generous ... of room for the laundry ... The setting of this home is ...rner lot, 14,000 square feet in ...sions.

...Large Clubhouse

The Kenwood community of the ...nedy-Chamberlin Development ... demonstrates in the Washington ...opolitan area that ideal which ... been realized successfully in ... cities—nearness to a large ...house or community center. ...wood Golf and Country Club, ...eus of the district, serves as a ...ing place for dwellers in an at-...ive subdivision containing more ... $1,500,000 worth of homes.

...the development has grown, ...club has continued in improve-... Its membership is increasing ...gularly and the original building, ...ding ballroom, lounge, women's ... room, dining rooms and ...ers, has been enlarged to pro-... additional lockers and showers. ...tside, the club property em-...es a golf course, tennis courts, ... range and a large, beautifully ...pointed swimming pool. With ...erwater lighting, this pool is ...d with filtered water, refiltered ... purified every eight hours. City ... is run into the pool and ...ed with chlorine, alum, copper ...hate and soda to insure its ...ty. Conveniently near are ...ers and showers with dressing ...ms for women.

Residents of Kenwood are mem-...s of the club, which has one of ... finest golf courses in the coun-... and on which the National Cap-... Open tournament has been ...yed annually. Development of ... club-community has given im-...tus to the expansion of the sec-...n and more persons are selecting ...is progressive vicinity as an ideal ...ace to live.

Furnishing of the exhibit residence by Hutchison's, Inc., (pictures by Venable's) is extremely effective. The den, or library, just across the hall from the living room, is furnished with leather pieces in a wine brown, a deep sofa for luxurious lounging and a large chair to match. The desk used is particularly lovely. It is kidney-shaped with inlaid handtooled leather top and finished on all exposed sides. Indirect reading lamps are placed near the sofa and chair and a small brass lamp is used on the desk. Over the desk is a handsome picture, and an end table and smoker complete the ensemble.

Walls in Pastel Rose

Upstairs on the right of the hall is a charming room furnished for a young girl. Walls are finished in a pastel rose and the popular blonde maple streamline furniture is used. The sleek lines are as modern as tomorrow and the large mushroom knobs are among the latest in design. A large chest of drawers, double bed and low vanity, bench and mirror are the major pieces. The boudoir chair is distinctive. It has modern lines and is covered in a Dubonnet rayon fabric having small eggshell stripes running through it, being finished with a heavy eggshell rope fringe which reaches to the floor. A room-size broadloom rug in pale Nile green forms the floor covering.

Next is the boy's room which has been done in rugged maple pieces. These are sturdily built and will withstand hardest wear. They have been fashioned by expert workmen to resemble old originals which have had the edges and corners worn by time and use. Pieces are Early American with a Dutch motif. Those used will serve two boys, twin beds, night table, large chest of drawers and large dresser and mirror. Reflecting the color scheme, against a pale green wallpaper, are the hooked rugs and boudoir chair with gay flowers against a black ground.

The Post Display Home and Kenwood may be reached by three routes. One is out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, and west on Grafton street, through Somerset. Another is out Wisconsin avenue northwest, to Dorset avenue, through Somerset. A third is out Connecticut or Wisconsin avenues to Bradley lane and west on Bradley lane to Kenwood.

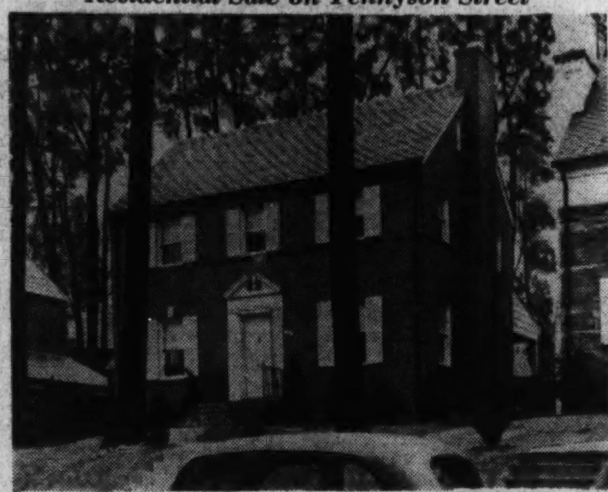
Well Is Suitable To Condition Air

Wherever a good supply of well water is available summer air conditioning is possible. And it need not be a very deep well, either. Water at 55 degrees or even higher will give good cooling and a certain amount of dehumidification.

All that is necessary is a well with sufficient water at a low enough temperature, a pump, coils, a blower, a duct or two, and an available supply of electricity and you can be as cool as you like. The size and extent of the equipment will depend, of course, on the size of the house, the available water supply, the relative temperature, and—most important—the amount of insulation in the house.

The cost of insulation will vary with the extent of the work required in drilling the well. But under normal conditions it should not be prohibitive even for the average house of 6 or 8 rooms. The cost of operation, too, should be relatively small for a reasonable lowering of temperature and dehumidification. And the water need not be lost. It is under pressure and may be used for irrigation or may be sprinkled over the roof, thus adding much to the cooling process.

Residential Sale on Tennyson Street



Post Staff Photo

Home at 2922 Tennyson street northwest, sold to Dr. Ambrose Cook for the builder, J. E. Douglass Co., by N. C. Hines & Sons

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Allen

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 828 Live Oak drive, Woodside Forest, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Allen for W. G. Irvin, builder, through the office of William M. Throckmorton

Pierre Urges Mobilization Of Building

Industry Should Be Ready to Serve U. S. In Peace, War, He Says

Mobilization of America's building industry "to serve the Nation in peace or war" is urged by Edward D. Pierre, of Indianapolis, president of the Indiana Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Delay in developing a program of preparedness would be "suicidal", declares Mr. Pierre, who explains that "it is highly important that the industry realize this need before the Government does."

"The building industry is unprepared to meet any emergency that might arise," Mr. Pierre says, in part. "It has little knowledge of its weakness or strength, its manpower and its physical resources. The surrounding dangers of increasing magnitude should be warning enough to the profession and the industry to prepare for any emergency that may present itself.

"The building industry is the nation's greatest normal peacetime industry. It must realize its greatness and importance to the nation. By virtue of its vastness it has a tremendous influence on national well-being. It has a public obligation and responsibility. A new order of relationship is needed. Every man in the industry should strive for solidarity. The forces of design, management, craftsmen and materials should be welded into a united front.

"The American Institute of Architects should accept the challenge of leadership and instigate plans for aggressive action that will protect not only the interests of the industry but the nation as well. No one can contemplate the effects of war, especially one the extent of which is unknown, but some if its ill effects can be curbed by concerted, intelligent action. It would be suicidal to wait for these effects. The industry should concentrate on a program of preparedness that will serve the nation in peace or war.

"How the European war will effect the profession of architecture or the building industry is yet problematical. There will be reactions, some based on fact and some on imagination and opportunity. We have the history of similar circumstances. The same laws of greed and predatory motives that existed in the past exist today."

Seize Cool of Night

Insulation engineers advise the home owner to "trap the cool of the night" by insulating the rooms and keeping them open during the night. As soon after sun-up as possible the house should be closed, trapping the cool night air.

Lighting Fixtures Need Attention

Design, location and number of lighting fixtures to be made part of a home should be given careful attention. There is a trend entirely from attached lighting fixtures, and where this is followed an ample number of wiring outlets must be provided to care for movable lighting devices.

Proper light distribution and the elimination of glare should be sought in the selection and location of lighting fixtures.

Fixtures must be structurally sound and attractive in appearance. Extreme styles of lighting fixtures decline rapidly in value. Thus, simplicity in design should be sought.

Green Proves Charming As Bedroom Color

A California country home in the Santa Monica foothills has a master bedroom decorated charmingly in green. The walls and ceiling are painted ivy green and the rug, draperies and bedspread are of the same color.

The bedside table of bleached wood holds white pottery lamps with green floral sprays, and white ivy leaves cut from silk are appliqued onto the bed hangings.

Side Porches Make Good Sun Parlors

With comparatively little remodeling and expense, seldom-used side and rear porches may be converted into sun parlors.

A glass-in sun room is often the most popular room in a home and can be used for flowers and often for a summer sleeping porch.

Storage Space Vital in Home

There should be ample storage space in a home in order to adequately provide for the proper keeping of articles not in immediate use.

Bedroom and coat closets used chiefly for hanging space should be not less than 1 foot 10 inches in depth. Linen closets should be about 16 to 18 inches in depth.

While it is impossible to fix a rule for the amount of closet space that will be universally applicable, it is advisable to have at least one closet for each bedroom, a closet for linen, and one in which to hang hats and coats. Outer garments are sometimes damp; consequently, the coat closet should be near the entrance door so that water and mud are not spread through the dwelling.

Hidden Radiators Boon to Designers

Recessed radiators have solved many of the architect's and decorator's problems. The entire wall is now available for furniture; where the radiator grilles are used, tables or low desks or chairs may be placed without interfering with the heating of the room or detriment to the furniture. Window sills may be as low as one likes, for it is not necessary to place the radiators under the windows to conserve wall space, and draperies are not soiled by the constant flow of dusty air.

The actual size of the radiator may be cut down because the draft, created by the wall stacks in which the radiators are set, carries the heat away from the radiators faster and spreads the warmed air more evenly about the room.

Asbestos Resists Fire

In finishing the attic of the home the owner may increase the fire resistance by installing some form of asbestos paper between the subflooring and finish flooring.

Garden City, Va.

4 NEW 5 AND 6 ROOM HOMES

10% CASH — $6250 UP — AS LOW AS $39 PER MONTH

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TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Boulevard, right on Pershing Drive (directly behind Ft. Myer) 1 mile to intersection of Nelson and 4th, at Pershing, bear right on 4th 1 block to Norwood, right 2 blocks to property.

DICK BASSETT

CHestnut 5057

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ON EASY TERMS

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Furnished by Hilda Miller

Air-conditioned, 3-bedroom brick homes. Beautiful bath, de luxe kitchen, recreation rooms, laundry, built-in garage, screened, caulked, weatherstripped and insulated. Built-in telephone conduit. Surrounded by delightful Whitehaven Parkway on a high elevation and amid superb surroundings.

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Veneer and Solid Wood Equally Important in Furniture

Former's Use Is Logical in Some Pieces

Permits Certain Decorative Effects And Matched Grains

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

The average purchaser of furniture tosses off such words as "veneer" and "solid" very casually. But actually, how much do we really know about the merits and demerits of veneers versus solid wood construction? Yet some knowledge here is pretty important when we go to buy furniture.

Most of us grew up hearing such words as "solid mahogany" or "solid walnut" spoken with bated breath. Only to be jolted out of our complacency by profound explanations of how veneered pieces don't crack or warp and why it's actually stronger than solid.

The fact of the business is that you can't say that one type is better or worse than the other. There is shoddy solid wood furniture and shoddy veneers. Yet—in the famous van Pelt sale in Philadelphia, a Chippendale style solid mahogany chair brought the record price of $33,000. While the Chippendale highboy with a crotch veneer front brought $44,000. Both were made in Philadelphia late in the eighteenth century and are regarded as superb of their kind. Veneers were used as far back as Egypt for that matter.

It comes down to this—solid wood construction has a definite reason for being selected in making a certain piece, while veneer is the logical construction for another piece. For either to be really good, they must begin with selected pieces of wood and be built with care and skill.

Three Reasons for Veneers

There are three specific reasons for veneers—one the fact that there is not an inexhaustible supply of the fine cabinet woods or interesting grains available for use in solid construction, and veneering, which uses up so much less wood, makes this supply go further and keeps the price on rare grains within practical reach.

The second reason for veneers is that certain decorative effects can be achieved with veneers that are impossible with solid wood; matched fronts for cabinets and drawers or figured tops for large tables are achieved by using layers of veneer cut from the same piece of wood, for, of course, no two different logs would have matching markings.

The third reason for veneers is that the intricately marked grains (cut crosswise of the wood) aren't as dependable and strong as the plainer wood grains (cut longwise of the wood) when used in a solid piece; whereas these same highly figured crotches, burls and swirls, cut in thin sheets and glued to a staunch straight grained piece of solid wood with the recently perfected waterproof and practically indestructable glues, become an integral part of the base wood and gain its solidarity and strength.

Another asset of veneer construction is that the layers can be put together in alternating right angles of the grain. Thus the strong lengthwise grain equalizes the weaker crosswise grain and so stabilizes the strength and dependability of the wood. Incidentally, the veneers of today are said to be better, in point of construction, than those of the eighteenth century because ours are thinner and so cling even more closely to the base wood than a thicker veneer wood. Also we have better ways of cutting veneer sheets now—in the eighteenth century they had to saw them.

Solid wood likewise has its place and points. It is essential for chairs to be of solid wood because the supporting structure is the big thing and that must be of staunch up and down grain wood rather than the more delicate cross grains or swirl grains. Table pedestals and legs of all pieces should be solid. Furthermore, it is usually essential for all carving to be done on solid wood.

And table tops, unless they're dependent on an intricate wood graining, are far easier and simpler to refinish and repair if they're of solid wood. (Though many tables are veneered for grain) chests, beds and other furniture of solid wood are sturdy and handsome in their straight grainings. Solid wood can take a lot more hard family wear than the veneers, not because the latter are less strong but because the refinishing of solid wood is so much simpler and surer.

Mahogany Plentiful

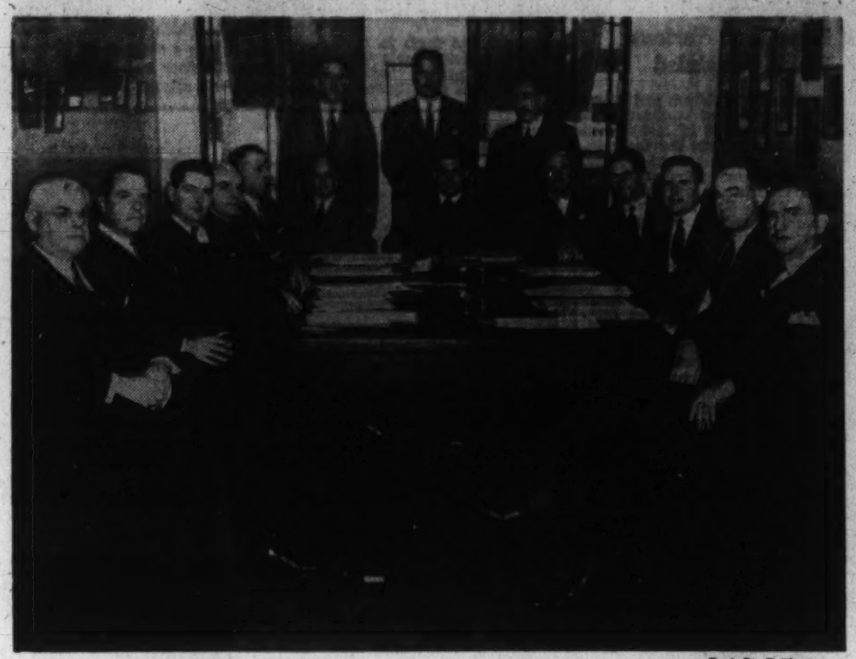
Generally speaking such cabinet woods as maple and birch are very plentiful and so are usually used in solid construction. Mahogany and walnut, being somewhat rarer and having so many intricate grains, are often used in veneer or plywood construction. Oak is plentiful but not suitable for many of the styles that have been in greatest vogue during recent years, nor is it suited to veneering. Gum and tupelo are common substitutes for the popular cabinet woods and are often used as bases for mahogany and walnut veneers.

The pitfalls that the purchaser must watch in buying are the cheap constructions using mahogany or walnut veneers on the drawer fronts only with sides and other exposed parts of the piece of an inferior wood stained to look like the front. Then too, showy furniture at a low price is apt to be a veneering job that won't hold up long.

Today, there happens to be a large enough amount of mahogany available to provide plenty of straight grain solid mahogany furniture at reasonable cost. A simpler piece of solid mahogany is a better buy than a cheap veneer where the money has all gone on doggy ornament. On the other hand, there are a lot of solid mahogany chairs on the market today that are of a very inferior quality of wood. The best mahogany has a fine grain—the poorer qualities have a coarse grain.

But you, the purchaser, must accept the economic fact that you can't get the best for the least cost—good woods in either solid or veneer construction are offered in all the leading stores at prices well within reason. But they can't be sold for nothing—and very low-priced furniture isn't often satisfactory. Better buy fewer pieces and have them of more dependable quality.

Officers and Directors of Real Estate Board



Post Staff Photo

Officers and directors of Washington Real Estate Board for the administrative year 1939-40. Seated (from left): Clarence Dodge, Thomas D. Lewis, Francis A. Murray, Samuel S. Spruce, Frank S. Phillips, Waverly Taylor, first vice president; Fred A. Smith, president; William J. Flather, jr., second vice president; Andrew Saul, Frank M. Doyle, Herbert W. Primm, William L. King. Standing (from left); J. Lee Donnelly, Charles C. Koones, Charles J. Rush, executive secretary

Semi-Detached Homes Shown in Nearby Virginia

Post Staff Photo

Group of semi-detached houses in the 200 block of South Courthouse road, Arlington, Va., being presented by Brasure

New Houses Shown on North Capitol Street

Post Staff Photo

These homes in the 5000 block of North Capitol street are being presented by Tiffey & Flynn

'No Blackout Of Building,' Says Editorial

Chicago.—"What will the war do to building? How fast will prices rise? and, Is a home a good buy now?" are three timely questions answered in an editorial survey in the American Builder, under the cheering title, "No Building Blackout Here."

"The first fact of importance for building men to consider," American Builder editors declare, in part, "is that when the first World War broke out in 1914 the building industry was in a declining market. For several years construction had been lagging and the 12 months previous had seen a sharp drop. In spite of the fact that when war was declared the stock market closed for five months and United States business for a time came almost to a standstill, building volume was not materially lessened. It leveled off the first few months, the decline was stopped, and by the end of the first year construction had turned up.

"This time we are in a rising building market with a definite shortage of homes. The stock market has spurted upwards at once—and a rising stock market has always been an aid to home construction. The American banking system today is strong. Business in general is better prepared for war—psychologically and otherwise. The anticipated war demand for American goods will come at a time when business indices are moving upward. The result should be a sharp upturn in business of all kinds—not just in war materials. It is a natural conclusion, therefore, that better business, more wages, higher incomes and higher market values will have a favorable effect on home building.

"Roy Wenzlick, president of Real Estate Analysis, Inc., speaking before the National Association of Woodwork Jobbers in Chicago a few days ago, said, 'If you are going to build a house, now is the time to do it.' November and December should show good construction gains, he declared, and predicted that the first six months of 1940 will be good. After that, rapidly advancing building costs will affect the rising volume, he indicated.

"There has been much loose talk about rising building costs. If the war continues there will eventually be a considerable rise. Opinion differs as to the extent of rise possible. Wenzlick points out that building costs advanced 218 per cent in the six-year period after the start of the first World War, and implies that a similar rise may take place this time. On the other hand, Roger Finkbine, president of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, has pledged the 100 per cent co-operation of the entire retail lumber industry to oppose any unjustifiable increase in items used in home building, thereby jeopardizing the recent gains in low-cost home construction.

"One powerful argument that builders and realtors can use to effective advantage today is that in a world full of uncertainty and confusion the average citizen will find, more than ever before, that a home of his own is the best and safest form of investment. No matter what happens, Mr. John Citizen has to have a place to live, and in a home of his own he is more secure against rising costs than in a rented house or an apartment where rents have already turned sharply up. With the possibility of inflation ahead the home owner with a long-term mortgage stands to profit. He can now obtain a 20 or 25-year mortgage with a fixed monthly charge that is the lowest in the Nation's history. The purchase of a home on such terms is the best possible hedge against inflation that the average citizen can make."

Clogged Gutters Cause Roof Leaks

Clogged gutters cause water to back up under the shingles past the metal flashing and leaks result. Now that the leaves are off the trees, gutters should be cleaned of all accumulated dirt and rubbish so that rain water may pass freely down the leaders.

Besides, clogged gutters will freeze and often burst the metal and cause considerable damage. While cleaning the gutters look for possible cracks and repair any you may find.

Home Building Now Cushioned Against War

Decline Not Likely In Next Few Months, Magazine Claims

The second World War will not bring a decline in residential building during the next few months because the building industry's economic background is much sounder today than in 1914, the Architectural Forum magazine declares.

In a special article on building the magazine points out that while in wartime 25 years ago and today, the industry cannot entirely escape war influences, "nothing can prevent 1939 from crossing the finish line as the best building year of this decade."

"There seems ample reason for soundly conceived construction planned for this winter or next spring," the magazine states. "To date reports from all over the country indicate that is precisely what is taking place. Where building is matched to the market chances are excellent that the market will be there to take it.

"Contrary to general conceptions, building did not go into a tailspin during 1914-18 period. In fact, the level of total construction in the armistice year of 1918 was 55 per cent higher than in 1914. And this advance in total construction took place despite the facts (1) that the economic background behind building in 1914 was far from healthy, and (2) that residential construction was 30 per cent lower at the end of the war period.

War Not Wholly To Blame

"The general downward course of home building in 1915-18 cannot be blamed solely on the war," the magazine explains. "It was already on the way down when war was declared. Thus, home building began downward through 1915. Then it again worked up until the United States entered the war in 1917.

"However, it was not the operation of any natural economic laws that forced residential construction down in that year. It was the establishment of priority orders for various essential materials by the War Industries Board. Building that was not necessary to national defense was discouraged. Private building was curtailed, but the decreased activity was more than offset by increased expenditures for industrial construction.

"But one of the important differences between building's economic background in Word War I and today is that during the eight years prior to 1914 home building had been averaging about 480,000 dwelling units at an annual expenditure in the neighborhood of $1,000,000,000. Even before the war came it had oversupplied its market, production slackened, rents started down, the rate of foreclosure started up.

"Today," the publication points out, "after several depression years of subnormal building when annual home production hits levels as low as 62,000 dwelling units ($271,800,000 in expenditures), the United States has an accumulated housing deficit estimated at 2,000,000 dwelling units. The market is far from supplied, production is on the upswing, rents are steady, the foreclosure rate is decreasing.

No "Controls" Then

"Other important differences between 1914 and 1939 lie further back in building's economic background. In 1914 the United States did not even dream of the many 'controls' which government now has over markets, prices, shipping, finances—to name but a few. Some of these 'controls' directly affect building in its reaction to World War II.

"In 1914 the Federal Home Loan Bank System was non-existent. Today, thanks to this well-established agency, the home mortgage business may be entirely divorced from the Nation's commercial credit structure. If commercial banks desert the mortgage market en masse in favor of industrial 'war baby' investments (an unlikely step), the FHLB system can supply home building with most of the money it needs to carry on a stable program.

"In 1914 the FHA had not been discovered,' and the long-term amortized mortgage, now universally used, was rare. Present day 'easy' financing, even assuming an upward revision of interest rates, makes home buying today not only more attractive but vastly more possible to thousands of families.

"Although building's economic background is vastly different from that behind World War I, the industry cannot entirely escape current war influences in which inflation will play the No. 1 role," the magazine states. "Reasonably, building may look for a cycle something like this:

"General business improves as belligerents and neutrals rely increasingly upon the United States for materials and equipment.

"Foreign trade increases as belligerents cease supplying world markets.

"Increased demand upon United States markets boosts commodity prices—building materials included.

"Employment increases, wage rates go up—building labor included.

"Mortgage interest rates advance in step with Government bond yield—the trend is already apparent.

"Increased material and labor prices up the cost of construction; residential and commercial construction slow down.

"Decreased residential construction puts more pressure on the housing shortage.

"A more accute housing shortage lifts rents and values of residential properties.

"If rents and values go high enough, it again becomes profitable to build at the higher material and labor cost; residential construction again picks up.

"Unfortunately, the picture may not compose as easily as all that," the magazine declares, "but certainly nothing can prevent 1939 from crossing the finish line as the best building year of this decade."

Screens Should Be Fitted Before Painting

Window screens should be fitted before they are painted. If this is not done, it is often found that when the paint planes away through raising and lowering there will be sufficient space between the bottom of the screen and the sill to allow moisture to enter.

Shower Stalls Makes 2nd Bath Possible

The "second" bath in a small home is often a desirable thing, but it frequently offers a problem because of lack of space. One possible solution is elimination of the tub and installation of a shower stall.

A complete bathroom with shower in place of tub, can be contained in a space as small as 5 feet square, with favorable window arrangement.

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TO SETTLE CLAIM

New home to be sold at a sacrifice price. 3 bedrooms, garage, full basement, automatic oil air-conditioned heat. Located in Chevy Chase, Md., off East-West Highway, west of Connecticut Ave. Call for appointment Monday—Wisc. 7705.

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- Three Bedrooms
- Large linen closets
- Colored tile bathroom, tub and shower, built-in metal clothes hamper
- Large living room with fireplace
- Large dining room
- Large modern kitchen, built-in cabinets and utility closet.
- Service pantry
- Center hall stairway
- Entrance and side porch
- Large garage
- Large beautifully landscaped lot
- All rooms cross-ventilated
- F.H.A. financing

TO REACH
Drive over Memorial Bridge or Key Bridge and out Lee Highway 2½-10 miles to 4300 block, turn left at Waverly Village sign on Utah Street to Property.

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5 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, recreation room, beautifully planted lot with flowers, shrubs and trees. Priced to sell immediately.

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In HILLCREST, overlooking the city. 7 rooms, including breakfast room, large wooded lot. Very reasonable terms arranged.

6506 Luzon Ave. N.W.
6 rooms, 2½ baths, large attic and recreation room.
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3812 Jocelyn St. N.W.
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There Must Be a Reason
4836 Chevy Chase Boulevard

Here's a home that is really different—and charming in every line. The step-down living room, with open fireplace, is 30 feet long and has a beautiful picture window; the large dining room has a balcony effect; a modern all-electric kitchen and a cozy den are on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and 2 beautiful tile baths (one off the master bedroom) are on the second floor. Knotty pine paneled recreation room, laundry, lavatory and air-conditioning system are in the full basement. Attached garage. Wooded lot averages 145 ft. deep.

$10,950
Open Today and Daily
To Reach:
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd., turn left to home.

ANTON KOERBER
Owner-Builder
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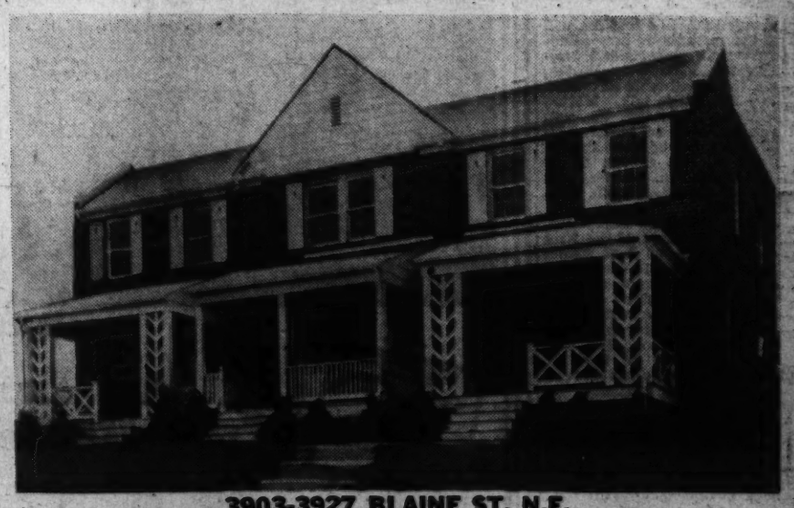

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Display Home Near Kenwood Sports Center

Golf, Tennis Areas As Well as Pool Are Close By

A Washington Post Display Home, now open at 712 Dorset avenue, in Kenwood, Md., has as its locale, a neighborhood exemplifying that congenial community life on which the American social structure so successfully rests. It is a development built around a clubhouse, recreational and social facilities of which promote a happy existence for residents.

Distinguished Colonial architecture marks this show home which in floor arrangement follows the center hall planning of that period. Of brick construction, the first floor of the residence affords space for a large living room with living porch adjoining, bright dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, library and adjacent full bath.

On the second floor are three fine bedrooms and two complete baths, and basement space has been apportioned for a recreation room with fireplace and lavatory, maid's room and bath, with a generous amount of room for the laundry unit. The setting of this home is a corner lot, 14,000 square feet in dimensions.

Near Large Clubhouse

The Kenwood community of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., demonstrates in the Washington metropolitan area that ideal which has been realized successfully in other cities—nearness to a large clubhouse or community center. Kenwood Golf and Country Club, nucleus of the district, serves as a meeting place for dwellers in an attractive subdivision containing more than $1,500,000 worth of homes.

As the development has grown, the club has continued in improvement. Its membership is increasing regularly and the original building, including ballroom, lounge, women's party room, dining rooms and lockers, has been enlarged to provide additional lockers and showers.

Outside, the club property embraces a golf course, tennis courts, skeet range and a large, beautifully appointed swimming pool. With underwater lighting, this pool is filled with filtered water, refiltered and purified every eight hours. City water is run into the pool and treated with chlorine, alum, copper sulphate and soda to insure its purity. Conveniently near are lockers and showers with dressing rooms for women.

Residents of Kenwood are members of the club, which has one of the finest golf courses in the country and on which the National Capital Open tournament has been played annually. Development of the club-community has given impetus to the expansion of the section and more persons are selecting this progressive vicinity as an ideal place to live.

Furnishing of the exhibit residence by Hutchison's, Inc., (pictures by Venable's) is extremely effective. The den, or library, just across the hall from the living room, is furnished with leather pieces in a wine brown, a deep sofa for luxurious lounging and a large chair to match. The desk used is particularly lovely. It is kidney-shaped with inlaid handtooled leather top and finished on all exposed sides. Indirect reading lamps are placed near the sofa and chair and a small brass lamp is used on the desk. Over the desk is a handsome picture, and an end table and smoker complete the ensemble.

Walls in Pastel Rose

Upstairs on the right of the hall is a charming room furnished for a young girl. Walls are finished in a pastel rose and the popular blonde maple streamline furniture is used. The sleek lines are as modern as tomorrow and the large mushroom knobs are among the latest in design. A large chest of drawers, double bed and low vanity, bench and mirror are the major pieces. The boudoir chair is distinctive. It has modern lines and is covered in a Dubonnet rayon fabric having small eggshell stripes running through it, being finished with a heavy eggshell rope fringe which reaches to the floor. A room-size broadloom rug in pale Nile green forms the floor covering.

Next is the boy's room which has been done in rugged maple pieces. These are sturdily built and will withstand hardest wear. They have been fashioned by expert workmen to resemble old originals which have had the edges and corners worn by time and use. Pieces are Early American with a Dutch motif. Those used will serve two boys, twin beds, night table, large chest of drawers and large dresser and mirror. Reflecting the color scheme, against a pale green wallpaper, are the hooked rugs and boudoir chair with gay flowers against a black ground.

The Post Display Home and Kenwood may be reached by three routes. One is out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, and west on Grafton street, through Somerset. Another is out Wisconsin avenue northwest, to Dorset avenue, through Somerset. A third is out Connecticut or Wisconsin avenues to Bradley lane and west on Bradley lane to Kenwood.

Well Is Suitable To Condition Air

Wherever a good supply of well water is available summer air conditioning is possible. And it need not be a very deep well, either. Water at 55 degrees or even higher will give good cooling and a certain amount of dehumidification.

All that is necessary is a well with sufficient water at a low enough temperature, a pump, coils, a blower, a duct or two, and an available supply of electricity and you can be as cool as you like. The size and extent of the equipment will depend, of course, on the size of the house, the available water supply, the relative temperature, and—most important—the amount of insulation in the house.

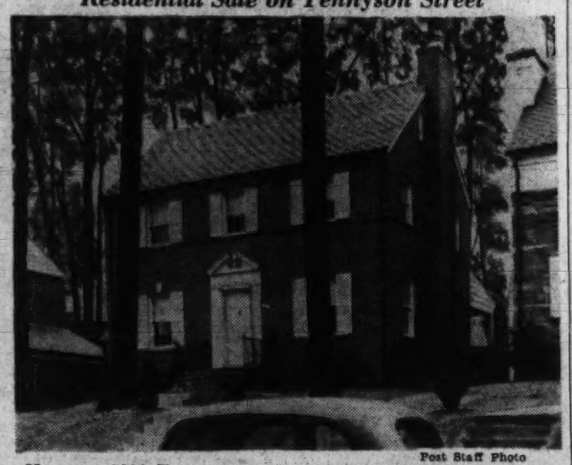
The cost of insulation will vary with the extent of the work required in drilling the well. But under normal conditions it should not be prohibitive even for the average house of 6 or 8 rooms. The cost of operation, too, should be relatively small for a reasonable lowering of temperature and dehumidification. And the water need not be lost. It is under pressure and may be used for irrigation or may be sprinkled over the roof, thus adding much to the cooling process.

Attractive Interiors of The Washington Post Display Home Open in Kenwood, Md.

Post Staff Photos

At the left is a corner of the living room in The Washington Post Display Home at 712 Dorset avenue, in Kenwood, Md., presented by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., builders and planners of that community. The home is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., and pictures are by Venable's. At the right is a bedroom in the home

Residential Sale on Tennyson Street



Post Staff Photo

Home at 2922 Tennyson street northwest, sold to Dr. Ambrose Cook for the builder, J. E. Douglass Co., by N. C. Hines & Sons

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Allen

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 828 Live Oak drive, Woodside Forest, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Allen for W. G. Irvin, builder, through the office of William M. Throckmorton

Storage Space Vital in Home

There should be ample storage space in a home in order to adequately provide for the proper keeping of articles not in immediate use.

Bedroom and coat closets used chiefly for hanging space should be not less than 1 foot 10 inches in depth. Linen closets should be about 16 to 18 inches in depth.

While it is impossible to fix a rule for the amount of closet space that will be universally applicable, it is advisable to have at least one closet for each bedroom, a closet for linen, and one in which to hang hats and coats. Outer garments are sometimes damp; consequently, the coat closet should be near the entrance door so that water and mud are not spread through the dwelling.

Asbestos Resists Fire

In finishing the attic of the home the owner may increase the fire resistance by installing some form of asbestos paper between the subflooring and finish flooring.

Hidden Radiators Boon to Designers

Recessed radiators have solved many of the architect's and decorator's problems. The entire wall is now available for furniture; where the radiator grilles are used, tables or low desks or chairs may be placed without interfering with the heating of the room or detriment to the furniture. Window sills may be as low as one likes, for it is not necessary to place the radiators under the windows to conserve wall space, and draperies are not soiled by the constant flow of dusty air.

The actual size of the radiator may be cut down because the draft, created by the wall stacks in which the radiators are set, carries the heat away from the radiators faster and spreads the warmed air more evenly about the room.

Pierre Urges Mobilization Of Building

Industry Should Be Ready to Serve U. S. In Peace, War, He Says

Mobilization of America's building industry "to serve the Nation in peace or war" is urged by Edward D. Pierre, of Indianapolis, president of the Indiana Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Delay in developing a program of preparedness would be "suicidal", declares Mr. Pierre, who explains that "it is highly important that the industry realize this need before the Government does."

"The building industry is unprepared to meet any emergency that might arise," Mr. Pierre says, in part. "It has little knowledge of its weakness or strength, its manpower and its physical resources. The surrounding dangers of increasing magnitude should be warning enough to the profession and the industry to prepare for any emergency that may present itself.

"The building industry is the nation's greatest normal peacetime industry. It must realize its greatness and importance to the nation. By virtue of its vastness it has a tremendous influence on national well-being. It has a public obligation and responsibility. A new order of relationship is needed. Every man in the industry should strive for solidarity. The forces of design, management, craftsmen and materials should be welded into a united front.

"The American Institute of Architects should accept the challenge of leadership and instigate plans for aggressive action that will protect not only the interests of the industry but the nation as well. No one can contemplate the effects of war, especially one the extent of which is unknown, but some if its ill effects can be curbed by concerted, intelligent action. It would be suicidal to wait for these effects. The industry should concentrate on a program of preparedness that will serve the nation in peace or war.

"How the European war will effect the profession of architecture or the building industry is yet problematical. There will be reactions, some based on fact and some on imagination and opportunity. We have the history of similar circumstances. The same laws of greed and predatory motives that existed in the past exist today."

Seize Cool of Night

Insulation engineers advise the home owner to "trap the cool of the night" by insulating the rooms and keeping them open during the night. As soon after sun-up as possible the house should be closed, trapping the cool night air.

Lighting Fixtures Need Attention

Design, location and number of lighting fixtures to be made part of a home should be given careful attention. There is a trend entirely from attached lighting fixtures, and where this is followed an ample number of wiring outlets must be provided to care for movable lighting devices.

Proper light distribution and the elimination of glare should be sought in the selection and location of lighting fixtures.

Fixtures must be structurally sound and attractive in appearance. Extreme styles of lighting fixtures decline rapidly in value. Thus, simplicity in design should be sought.

Green Proves Charming As Bedroom Color

A California country home in the Santa Monica foothills has a master bedroom decorated charmingly in green. The walls and ceiling are painted ivy green and the rug, draperies and bedspread are of the same color.

The bedside table of bleached wood holds white pottery lamps with green floral sprays, and white ivy leaves cut from silk are appliqued onto the bed hangings.

Side Porches Make Good Sun Parlors

With comparatively little remodeling and expense, seldom-used side and rear porches may be converted into sun parlors.

A glass-in sun room is often the most popular room in a home and can be used for flowers and often for a summer sleeping porch.

TODAY'S BEST HOME BUY!
$7950
537 North Norwood St.
ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.
BUY NOW

It is seldom that you are offered an opportunity like this. A spacious, well-built, fully equipped home in an excellent neighborhood at a price so far below the market. Recreation room—air conditioned oil heat and a "dream" kitchen are included.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Boulevard, right on Pershing Drive (directly behind Ft. Myer) 1 mile to intersection of Nelson and 4th, at Pershing, bear right on 4th 1 block to Norwood, right 2 blocks to property.
DICK BASSETT
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ON EASY TERMS
GLOVER PARK
Overlooking 23-Acre Government Park
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Furnished by Hilda Miller
Air-conditioned, 3-bedroom brick homes. Beautiful bath, de luxe kitchen, recreation rooms, laundry, built-in garage, screened, caulked, weatherstripped and insulated. Built-in telephone conduit. Surrounded by delightful Whitehaven Parkway on a high elevation and amid superb surroundings.
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Open Daily and Sunday
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5409 30th PLACE N.W.

Price $9,950
Match These Values in a Comparable Location

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES
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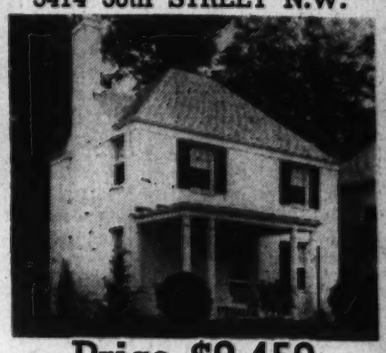

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Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
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6907 Beverly Rd.
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Open Stone Fireplace at Rear of Yard.
VACANT—OPEN TODAY
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Corner of Arkansas Ave. and Webster St. N.W.
This new building is excellently located for use as a drug store, grocery store or restaurant. Surrounded by many large apartment houses and on a wide thoroughfare bearing heavy traffic, it draws from a large area of the better income groups. It is adaptable as two store rooms 20x45 ft. or as a single large store. It is just two blocks from busy 16th Street.
Either the merchant seeking a first commercial location or the investor who is looking for real profit possibilities will find an exceptional opportunity in this desirable property. Your inquiries are invited.
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THE GARDEN PAGE

Fall Flower Shows Keep Gardener Busy

Offer Good Excuse for Not Staying at Home and Tending To Needs of His Own Plot

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

There is such a diversity of interests for gardeners in these autumn days that it is difficult to budget one's time to include all of them. It is a great temptation to let everything else go and just enjoy the out-of-doors, as highways beckon and the gay autumn colors each day deepen along the roadways. The flower shows have been and are still very intriguing. They offer a splendid alibi for neglecting one's duties, and forgetting that fall work pays great dividends. Later when leaf raking time begins in earnest it is not so difficult to stay at home, for, then there are few gardeners who can escape the lure of getting out in the garden. Many who haven't made their appearance since the early spring gardening urge swept the country will be seen extremely busy trying to cover the neglected spots and making all sorts of good resolutions for next year.

It is then that "bulb fever" begins in earnest and hasty trips are made for the last minute purchases. But there are always these last minute purchases, for even the most careful gardener who has ordered his bulbs months ago cannot resist the fall advertisements once they have started bulb planting.

This year the temptations are particularly great. With war hanging over Europe anxious gardeners are worrying about their orders which were placed earlier in the year, and questioning the possibilities of next year's supplies being limited. If in this frame of mind it will be well to check over lists and yield to the temptation of a few more purchases. One thing is certain, when the first days of spring come and crocus, narcissus and other bulbs put up their green spikes and their blossems we will not regret that we succumbed to the urge of adding to our bulb supplies. Some of these last minute purchases might include some of the narcissus which have recently been commented on by the Test Chairman of the Garden Club of Virginia and in Horticulture. An announcement has been made of the special classes which will be open to all amateurs at the Alexandria Show and adding to the narcissus list might raise one's chances of winning one of the much sought trophies.

Varieties Suggested

Comment on the Alexandria show and on some of the outstanding novelties was made in the September 1 copy of Horticulture in the "Rambling Observations of a Roving Gardener." It says: "Now that the time for planting daffodils is again at hand, I feel justified in writing something about the varities I saw and the impressions I formed when visiting shows and gardens last spring. Perhaps I had my most interesting experience at the great Virginia show held in Alexandria this year and which now has come to be visited by daffodil lovers from many distant countries.

"Among the many flowers noted at the show were such trumpets as Lord of the Manor, Sleive Donard, Solid Gold, Sorley Boy and Staatendam. The white trumpet Corinth received special mention as one of the finest flowers at the show. (Ed. Note—This was the winner of the special award, and grown by Mrs. Louis Scott of the Garden Club of Alexandria.) Coverback Gem, Copper Bowl, Invergordon and Red Shadow were particularly noted in various parts of the show, and in Mr. Morrison's group, Porthilly and St. Erwin stood out. Mr. Morrison also showed the new variety Market Mary in the yellow barrii class and an unusual strain of jonquilla which was charming. Noteworthy were Dinton Red, Ian Secret and Red Rim. It was interesting to learn that most of Mr. Morrison's flowers were not grown in cultivated beds but naturalized in woodland.

"A visit to Mr. Morrison's garden later revealed many thousands of seedlings being grown and tested.—I was interested on the same trip also in seeing the seedling collection of Mr. E. C. Powell, also near Washington, part of which he showed at the Takoma Park Horticultural Society Show."

In notes from the Narcissus Test Garden in the September Garden Gossip, official organ of the Garden Club of Virginia, Miss Martha Harris, test chairman for the Virginia Clubs, comments on some of the outstanding and much advertised varieties. Of some of them she says: "After the mild winter and the cool spring the flowers bloomed beautifully—color and form and husky growth were all there. Even the varieties of pink and apricot held their color—Cherie, Still Waters, Tullia and Saskia, to name a few, and all behaving as they should behave . . . Stamboul poened gloriously. But the wonderfully red edge of the cup burnt with the sun. Kennack burnt too, but Market Mary stayed in good condition. Market Mary's short stem is its only flaw. Of the whites and reds Lady Kesteven was far and away the most brillint—besides the startling contrast in colors this variety has good substance.

"As one looks back, a few stand out—the immense and dark Trenoon, the brilliant Feu de Jioe, the enameled jewels that are Lacquer, Grey Lady, Misty Moon and Polar Sea, the little round red and white Red Beason, the fascinating sprawling, Prince Fushimi, the odd and white Tregantle, the wonderfully pure Samaria and Cushendall, Cherie, the pale apricot jonquil and the most ethereal of them all St. Erme."

New Collection

The narcissus test committee is sending out a new collection which consists of the following varieties: Golden Perfection, Sunstar, Ringdove, Beryl, Chastity, Circlet, Still Waters and Butter Bowl.

Miss Harris announces that the show will be held again in Alexandria next April will have three special classes for individual members and member clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia and three special classes which will be open to all amateurs. The classes which will be open to all amateurs are:

1—Collection of ten varieties of Incomparabilis with yellow perianth, one stalk each, to be shown without foliage.

2—Collection of not less than six varieties of white trumpets, one stalk each to be shown with any kind of foliage in glass vase not less than nine inches high. List of varieties must accompany exhibit.

3—Collection of not less than three varieties of miniature narcissus two stalks each, to be shown without foliage in container furnished by show committee. This class is intended for miniature species and hybrids with all forms of Tazetta excluded. No narcissus attaining a height of more than twelve inches or flower of more than one and one half inches in diameter when flattened out may be shown in this class.

Fairfax Club Show

Many lovers of the outdoors as well as garden enthusiasts will drive up to Centreville, for the flower show of the Garden Club of Fairfax which is being held next Saturday afternoon. The Fairfax Club is holding the show in the old stone mill; owned by Mrs. Dorothy Radford.

A number of well known Virginia and Washington clubs are planning to exhibit in the inter-club class which is open to all garden clubs. This class is particularly fitting for Fairfax which lies in the hunting country as it will be a setting for a hunt breakfast. Another class which has aroused interest and many inquiries as to just what it means is a "tussy-mussy" which is one of the small, tight bouquets so loved by the belles of crinoline days.

The hours of the show will be from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. The public is invited. Tea will be served in Mrs. Radford's home which adjoins the mill. Judges and exhibitors will be entertained at luncheon by the club. Entries must be placed by noon and stay in place until the closing hour. Only one entry is allowed an exhibitor in any class.

Today the Potomac Rose show goes into its second and last day, and the show promises to present even a lovelier picture than that of yesterday due to the new methods of judging, which helped to insure that only fresh flowers would be entered and not those who had been held over too long in ice boxes. Judging took place several hours after all flowers were entered and blooms were judged on their appearance after standing in the hall during this period of time. The show will remain open until 10 tonight. The opening hour today is 1:30. The show is being held at Tenth and Constitution avenue in the New National Museum.

Two Dahlia Displays

Interest in dahlias which has been so greatly aroused by the recent National Capitol Dahlia Show will continue through this week when the public will have the opportunity of visiting two dahlia shows nearby—that of the Woodridge Garden Club on Wednesday and that of the Takoma Horticultural Society on Thursday and Friday. Some of the best known local dahlia growers belong to these two clubs and there will be many splendid entries in the competitive classes.

Fall fruits, flowers and vegetables will be included with the dahlias at the Woodridge show. There will be thirty-eight classes for dahlia specimens and for arrangements which include dahlias. Dahlia collections will be in three classes, one for collection of fifteen, one for ten and one for five. In these classes the flowers must be named and each placed in a separate container. The single specimen classes will include every type of dahlia and where there are three or more entries of the same color, it will be declared a separate class. Featured will be the seedlings class and the House Beautiful Dahlia Futurity Class for which a medal will be awarded. The Futurity has a section for foreign varieties in which there is so much interest.

Takoma Show

With only one more show to be held this season, interest in the Takoma Horticultural shows is very keen. The annual award for the most points gained in all the shows is the Henry Dreer cup. All classes in the show will be for dahlias with the exception of six rose classes. The collections will be for 25 dahlias 12 and six. Single specimens will be in the 18 classes for different types of dahlias and sub color classes. In the arrangements there will be three classes for baskets of large flowered dahlias; one variety, more than one variety and one or more varieties with or without other flowers. Vases of large flowered varieties, one variety, more than one variety and dahlias with or without other flowers. Baskets of pom-poms with or without other flowers and vases of pompoms with or without other flowers or foliage. A floating arrangement of dahlias. Roses in baskets and vases and a miniature class not over seven inches with dahlia the predominant flower. The House Beautiful Futurity will be held with the Bronze Horticultural Medal as award.

The show will be held at the Takoma Firehouse, Carrol and Denwood avenues. It will be open to the public without charge from 7 to 10 p. m. on Thursday and on Friday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. All amateurs are invited to compete. Entries must be in place by 3 p. m. on Thursday.

Plants Accent Design of Garden

Water Lily's Beauty Revealed in Pattern Of Tomorrow's Garden

Nine member clubs of the Garden Club of America from Connecticut and New York are responsible for the "Garden of Tomorrow" in the horticultural center at the New York World's Fair. As its title implies, the design of the garden is modern. It is the work of Carol Fulkerson who makes no claim that this exhibit is adaptable to the average home grounds. She regards it as an exhibition garden, imbued with the gay atmosphere of a world's fair.

The garden covers an odd-shaped corner space with the two inner sides defined by a four to five foot fence-like inclosure of corrugated glass held upright between pipes driven into the ground. A fountain and pool with broad flagstone coping occupies the inside corner of the garden, with a narrow strip between it and the glass fence planted to pink geraniums and exquisite large flowering pink cannas. The latter also are ranged along the fence to the right of the pool, while the geraniums occupy the space to the left spreading into a broad bed beneath the overhanging branches of a gnarled old scrub pine which stands near the left outside corner of the space.

Gravel Walk Effective

A glistening white gravel walk around two sides of the pool curves into the center of the garden, becoming narrower and more spiral-like as it climbs in a gradual slope to a pinnacle where it is lost in a luscious planting of curly leafed Japanese cabbage. This same strange, but interesting material is used to border one side of the patn as it curves from the pool. The other side of path and garden is planted with broad masses of white and purple petunias. This walk, not connected with any entrance to the garden, is edged on one side with brown slate, on the other with half-round cedar posts, which range in height from a scant inch exposed above the surface of the ground to 12 to 15 inches, thereby giving the walk its gradual elevation.

A small grass plot on the side of the garden opposite the massed petunias complete the composition except for six or eight dwarf shrubs spaced around the outsides to form a partial inclosure. An apple tree and masses of winged euonymus, accented with groups of tall red cedars in the gardens which are just behind the glass fence, add desirable background and framing qualities to the picture.

Color Blends Impressive

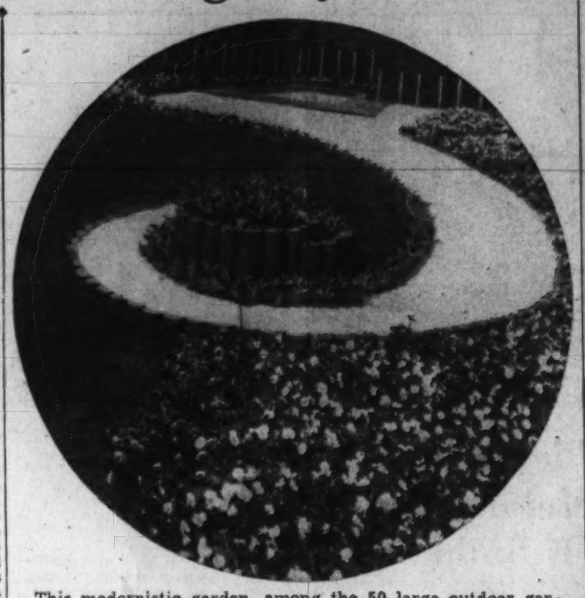
The design done in the manner of a Picasso abstraction is supposed to bring all elements into a feeling of gay motion. Many viewing the garden are impressed by the delightful combination of pink, white and lavender together with the light gray green of the cabbage leaves shaded and streaked a deep purple and magenta.

In three long pools or canals covering a total expanse of between 180 and 200 feet in length, the New York Botanical Gardens has staged a water garden which is now in full flower. Hardy water lilies and both day and night blooming varieties are luxurfant in growth and colors which range from white through yellow, fresh tints, pink, red, lavender, purple and light and dark blues.

Famed in Oleanders

The pools, set in a neutral foil of dark green English ivy which borders them, are accented at the corners with specimen oleanders in ample green tubs. These give the garden height in foliage and flower, effectively frame the long vista down the length of the pools and cast comfortagle shadows across water and surrounding walks.

The aim of this exhibit is to demonstrate the value of water lilies and other plans in furnishing flowers all summer long in both private and public gardens. The plants used in the pools were selected from 80 varieties which have been under trial at the botanical gardens in Bronx Park. That a choice selection was made is being demonstrated daily.



This modernistic garden, among the 50 large outdoor gardens at the horticultural exhibition at the New York World's Fair, is sponsored by nine garden clubs of the States of Connecticut and New York, members of the Garden Club of America

Lilies Easy To Grow From Fall Planting

The notion that lilies are hard to grow has small basis in fact. Quite the reverse is true in the case of most varieties. There are many which can be set out this fall with almost complete assurance of beautiful blooms next year.

Lilium Rubrum, one of the best garden varieties

Plant in a well-drained location which is shaded from the hottest sun. Shrub or hardy plant borders are excellent situations, and furnish good backgrounds for the lilies' beauty.

Most of the lilies need deep planting. Six inches is about right for most of them, but the Madonnas need only 2 or 3 inches of soil above them.

A balanced plant food is fine, and some varieties will need additional spring applications. Use 1 pint to a bushel of soil. Spade your bed deeply before setting out the bulbs. If you think the ground will be frozen before the bulbs arrive, give the bed a mulch of leaves or straw to keep it from freezing until you can get the bulbs in.

Many lilies blossom in midsummer when there is a natural letdown in garden color, and the lilies are more than welcome. We find ourselves admiring and depending upon them well into September. Regal lily, a queen of lilies, should be in every garden, where its gorgeous pink striped flowers with golden throats are unsurpassed for beauty.

Here is a list of ten easily grown lilies: L. candidum, the Madonna lily, formerly grown by florists as the Easter lily; L. regale, the royal lily, white with pink markings; L. speciosum, a Japanese variety of which two varieties are common, rubrum, white marked with rose, and album, all white; L. henryii, known as the yellow speciosum; L. tigrinum, var. splendens, the tiger lily; L. tenuifolium, the coral lily of Siberia; L. auratum, the Japanese gold-banded lily; L. elegans, showy Japanese lily, including red and yellow; L. testaceum, fragrant buff-colored flowers growing 3 feet high; L. martagon, purple flowers spotted with black.

Tulips Ideal to Paint Spring Garden Picture

A box of colors will paint no picture more beautiful than a box of tulips. Nor will any artist find a palette of colors more brilliant or diverse to work with. In a fashion they are nature's gift to the gardener whose sense of artistry may be expressed and recreated each spring as he paints his garden picture with them.

Simple to look at and to work with, they furnish unending arrangements of brilliant color beginning in the earliest spring months and continuing through May, which is tulip time in most States.

Few flowers are so satisfying to work with as the tulip. Its growth is dependable, and one can almost bet on the height it will attain. The colors have none of the capriciousness of seedlings, and can be relied upon according to the catalog description. If planted at the same depth and in soil of the same nature, they will all bloom together, almost on the same day.

Their gay colors which contrast so strikingly with the bleakness of winter, come in a range which is almost complete. Clear white, with but a tiny speck of pink, is the beginning. Then comes the roses, yellows, reds, orange, bronze, lavenders and violets, some of the latter being so deep they are almost black. Only blue is lacking.

The Darwin, breeder and cottage types may be all planted at the same time in the fall. Although they are distinctly different strains, they have characteristics much alike, and are all May-flowering types.

The basis of classification is blood relationship and family resemblance. There is no reason why varieties of all these different classes should not be grown in the same bed, provided colors are chosen which look well together; and it is hard to find a color clash among the May flowering tulips.

All of these garden classes are hybrids; that is, they have been developed from native species. Most of the native species are May flowering. Many are still grown in rock gardens and for naturalized effects. As a rule they are smaller and less hardy and, of course, of a much less interesting color range than the hybrids which represent several centuries of plant breeding for improvement.

Being one of the oldest of garden flowers with a recorded history, the tulips have an interesting background. The oldest of the garden types are the breeders. No one knows from what native species they came. But they were grown by the Dutch breeders of the sixteenth century for the purpose of producing, by the process known as "breaking," the gayly striped varieties now called bybloemans and bizarres. These striped varieties were highly valued and speculating in them caused the financial crisis known as the tulipomania.

The breeder tulips were never so highly valued for their own merits as they now are, when modern taste considers their rich but somewhat dull colors, in which tones of brown are usually present, most desirable in the garden.

Darwin tulips were an introduction late in the last century, supposed to be hybrids of breeder tulips, but the origin was kept secret by the introducers. They are characterized by soft pastel colors, always with white overbloom, including a remarkably complete color range, but lacking entirely so far, good yellows.

Cottage tulips are brighter in color, not so tall, and not so large as the Darwins and breeders. They are usually later and they have brilliant yellows. The flowers as a rule have pointed petals, which often are inclined to reflex or turn back.

Save Leaves

Don't burn your leaves! Pile them up to decay. There is no substitute for humus, or decayed vegetable matter, for the lawn or garden.

Fall Planting Tasks Are Of Two Classes

Fall planting is of two kinds: First, the tasks which can be done only in the fall, and second, those which can be performed either in the fall or spring.

There is no option about the first class, which includes the planting of tulip, narcissus, hyacinth and the minor hardy bulbs, and setting out of peonies and madonna lilies. If these subjects have not been put in the ground by the time it freezes you must wait another year to add them to your garden picture.

It is surprising the number who do not understand this and who try to purchase tulip bulbs in the spring. These fall bulbs are imported each year at this time from Holland and are available at no other time. They must pass the winter in your garden soil in order to bloom in the spring.

The second class of fall planting tasks, those which can be done either in fall or spring, include many which are better done in the fall, and the experienced gardener may usually be told by the way in which he gets these jobs out of the way.

Fall planting is essentially a matter of foresight. There is no urge like the spring garden fever; only a keen imagination will bridge over the months of snow and winter just ahead to see the burst of spring glory next year toward which our fall work will contribute. Only one-third of all gardeners undertake complete fall planting programs.

The optional job include planting trees and perennials, making and repairing lawns, and sowing some annual and perennial flower seeds.

Use a Dibber

A dibber is a good tool for bulb planting. Learn the knack of giving it a swinging twist to make the bottom of the hole round so the bulbs will not be "hung" with air space under them. You will get it with a litle practice.

A Deep Bed for Lilies

Dig two spades' depths down in preparing a bed for lilies which must be planted deep, particularly the stem rooting types.

Minor Bulbs Bloom When Snows Melt

Spring months are almost pure joy for the garden lover, free from the grief and disappointments which come later, with the weeds, the insects, perhaps a drought, or other difficulties.

In the spring our efforts show a higher average of success, and we bring to our enjoyment of their achievements an eager appreciation. Each tiny flower and green leaf, when it first appears, gives a thrill to its beholder, whose eyes have been wearied by the winter drabness.

Yet the average garden in April and May has little to offer, compared with what it might present, because the spring flowering bulbs, upon which gardens chiefly depend for early flowers, are planted by only one-third of all garden owners.

The flowers which will give you thrills in April are not numerous and you do not need so many of them. They are called minor bulbs, probably because they are small and produce small plants with relatively tiny blossoms. In June they would probably not be noticed, but in April they have no competition and are precious beyond price. Small they may be, but they have a most amazing hardiness.

Snowdrops, so perfectly named, because they often blossom in the snow and look like drops of snow would look if there were such things, pass a winter of subzero temperatures buried 3 inches deep, often incased in ice; and then at the first real thaw of the spring, they burst into leaf and bloom. Frosts and freezing do not hurt them even then.

Scillas, which bloom after the snowdrops, are quite as hardy, and more vigorous. Their flowers of vivid blue are held up above their leaves and carpet the ground with color in a way which violets never do. Scillas drop seed and spread rapidly or treble its area in a few years.

Crocuses

Crocuses, which bloom after the scillas, have larger bulbs and larger flowers; they are not so easy to keep, but with their brilliant yellow and lavender flowers they bring the first vivid color contrast into the garden picture. They will last for years without lifting the bulbs if you plant them in a well-drained place and see that their leaves are not disturbed until they turn yellow, which is a sign that the bulbs are cured. Often rabbits eat their leaves; or if planted in the grass the lawn mower cuts them off and so destroys the bulbs. The place for them is in a cultivated bed or border.

These three flowers are the principal subjects on which we depend for April blossoms. It is remarkable how much pleasure a few bulbs of each will bring in the early spring. No one attempts to plant the entire garden for this period; groups of from a dozen to a hundred bulbs are sufficient in the small garden.

The location of this early show is important. If the flowers can be seen from a window, and so enjoyed even on inclement days, the pleasure they give is increased.

If one wishes to enlarge the number of spring flowers there are several others which can be planted. The chiondoxas (glory of the snow) have clear blue star flowers with white centers, and blossom with the scillas. The fritillarias, grape hyacinths and spring snowflakes (leucojum vernum) come later than the crocuses. And for companions to the early bulbs dwarf irises, of the cristata and pumila classes, may be planted.

Spade Tulips Early

Spade tulip beds early and have the soil ready when the bulbs arrive. Bad weather may set in, which will make digging difficult, and you will have to use speed to get the bulbs in.

Gardener's Calendar

Pot up house plants that have been summering in the garden. Until the Weather Bureau warns of frost they are better off outdoors—with pots sunk into the garden soil for ease in watering.

Plant grass on thin spots in lawn after applying a topdressing of sand, peat moss and complete fertilizer.

Prune dead wood and broken branches from trees and shrubs, covering wounds with a protecting coating.

Plant Virginia bluebells in moist and somewhat shaded spots in the garden.

Plant bulbs with the exception of tulips—and tulips, too, if it is more convenient.

Overhaul perennial border and rock gardens, dividing plants and renewing organic material. Leaf mold, leaf soil, or thoroughly rotted manure make good organic fertilizers. Peat moss adds humus but not much fertility.

Plant evergreens with a ball of soil and prepare planting holes for the deciduous trees and shrubs that are plantable as soon as they are dormant.

Larkspur seed planted now should germinate in cool fall days, should winter well, and should provide stronger plants than from early spring sowings.

Plant peonies in well settled soil—covering just 2 inches.

Plan Tulip Plantings, Complete Bulb Order

A colorful planting of May-flowering tulips

Actual Planting Should Be Postponed Until Late October or Early November

By Crowell Baynes.

It is time to plan tulip plantings and to complete the bulb order, even though the actual planting of the tulips had best be delayed until late October or early November. If the plan is to plant tulips to follow gladiolus, canas, or dahlias there will be no harm in postponing tulip planting until frost cuts the display of fall flowers.

In a late and mild fall there is some danger that the tulips may make too much growth after an early planting. They make good root growth even in cool weather and get established for the spring sprint, even if planted when frosty nights are the rule. The species tulips, such as are more commonly planted in rock gardens are less likely to make fall growth and may as well be placed whenever convenient in the fall overhaul of the rock garden.

The tulips are justly among the prime favorites of good gardeners, but not many gardeners realize the full values that tulips offer. Tulips are commonly regarded as one of the "fool-proof" garden subjects, but with rather a limited range in formal beds and arrangements. Many gardeners expect to buy new stock each year and disregard the old bulbs that are discarded when the beds are refilled with summer bloomers. Planting stock is not particularly expensive, but discarding good bulbs after a single season of bloom is wasteful.

Tulips really are highly adaptable, and good planting stock multiplies more rapidly and more reliably than most other garden material. Understanding of the life history of a tulip bulb helps to guide in using tulips effectively.

Fool-proof First Year

Commercial bulbs are full grown to the size which dealers recognize as sure to give maximum bloom the first year. Nearly all the food required for splendid bloom is stored in the bulb, and the root system that develops during the winter is mainly to bring water to the bulb in spring. This is why the tulip is fool-proof the first year.

Strong green leaves and the flowering stem develop from the bulb and after it blooms, there is development of a bulblet that grows at the side and within the covering of the main bulb. Several other bulblets may develop from the base of the main bulb. The bulblet that replaces the main bulb may or may not grow to flowering size in the weeks after the big bulb blooms. Usually it takes two or three years for this to develop to first quality size, and the small bulbs from the base rarely bloom the next season. This is the explanation of the inferior size of flowers the second year if bulbs are left in the ground over summer.

But if the tulips are left for two, three or four years, there will be enough irregularity in multiplication so that a bed will have two or three sizes of bloom and many small bulbs that develop only leaves. The same effect results if all the bulbs and bulblets are dug after planting and are then replanted in fall. When bulbs are dug in summer after the first year of a tulip planting, it is good gardening to plant them all in the vegetable garden the second fall, and return only the large size bulbs to the flowering bed the third fall.

Conserve Strength

By growing the smaller bulbs in the vegetable garden, it is practical to cut the small size flowers for home decoration. In bouquets these are quite as choice as large blossoms. By cutting them as soon as the buds begin to open, the bulb saves food and makes faster growth toward the full flowering size.

But it is not essential to dig tulips every year, particularly when they are used in borders of perennials or in beds where they are to be followed by annual flowers. There is some danger of loss from moles and mice, and the Washington climate is rather moister than is desirable for summering tulips in the ground. There may be trouble from mildews and decays, but this is a possibility not a probability. One planting of tulips naturalized with camassias in rather heavy clay has lived undisturbed for seven years and has just about held its own, with about as many good blossoms each year as in the original planting and perhaps twice as many smaller blossoms.

In perennial beds, tulips can be left from year to year with fair assurance that there will be attractive bloom until the beds get a general overhauling. In a fall overhauling it is only necessary to keep an eye to bulbs that are uncovered in spading and to replant them.

Combine With Annuals

One of the possibilities of tulip culture that is rarely realized is the combination of tulips in spring with summer annuals later in the season, and followed by the same combination for at least two seasons more. This is thoroughly practical if the gardener follows the suggestion frequently repeated in these columns of digging two spade depths deep with a heavy composting of the lower layer.

In a bed dug deep fairly early in the fall, plant the tulips in late fall after the soil has settled. The tulips bloom in spring and the bed can then be filled with summer annuals. The tulips will have ripened by late June or early July before the annuals cut off all the sun from the tulip leaves. The growing annuals will keep the bed fairly well dried out in summer, and in fall the annuals can be cut off or pulled with only slight disturbance of the tulips which will divide and bloom sparingly the next spring. The bed may be filled with forget-me-nots, pansies, primulas, and English daisies to make an attractive display with the small tulips, and these spring plants can be cleared out to make space for a second summer season of transplanted annuals above the ripening tulips.

Prevent Waste

By the third spring, the tulips will be making a brave show again and there will be less need for the small plants in spring, though they are desirable. After a third summer of annuals it will probably be wise to dig deep again and renew fertility with fresh compost. The point of difference from the usual garden procedure is that by digging deep it is entirely practical to leave the tulips alone for three years. In a bed made friable by deep digging, annuals will do well for the three seasons without need for a spading that will disturb the tulips. A thorough raking or stirring of the soil with a hand cultivator will leave the soil in good condition for transplanting the annuals.

With gardens dug only a single spade length deep in fall, it may be necessary to spade again to prepare for annuals, and that is the system that leads to the discarding of good tulip stock before it has time to multiply and grow back to fine blooming quality.

Planting stock can be saved by digging bulbs as soon as they have bloomed and transplanting them to ripen in the vegetable garden, but this calls for considerable extra work and the disturbance of the roots does not favor rapid regrowth.

Probably the most popular single use for tulips is to alternate with gladiolus, dahlias, and cannas. This is thoroughly practical rotation and the tulips can be allowed to ripen before it is necessary to set out dahlias or the later plantings of glads.

Put Snowdrops in Sun

A south wall is the best place to plant your snowdrops. Put them near a window, and you will wake up some sunshiny February morning and find them in bloom.

Flowers in Cracks

Scatter portulaca seed in the cracks in crazy paving. It will come up next spring and give a gay picture in mid-summer. It will not germinate until the weather is warm.

Mix Narcissus

Narcissi like to grow among the roots of other plants. For this reason they flourish excellently tucked in among perennials in the garden, or at the base of the shrubbery border.

Experienced Gardeners Always Buy Direct From Seedmen

BULBS

• FOR THE GARDEN

Madonna Lilies — Hyacinths
Tulips — Anemones
Narcissus — Ranunculus
Crocus — Snowdrops

Rock Garden Varieties

• FOR INDOOR BLOOMING

Paperwhite Narcissus
Calla Lilies
Lilies of Valley

• FOLIAGE PLANTS FOR SOIL AND WATER CULTURE

• *Follow Nature's Example, Plant Grass Seed Now*

Ask for Free Booklet

SMALL'S

Flower and Garden Center

"Where really fresh flowers are cheaper"

Dupont Circle Dupont 7000

Nurseries are open Sunday until 5 P. M.

Norbeck and Chevy Chase, Md.

Signs Call For Material Of Quality

Selection of Colors For Visibility Is of Prime Importance

By Lynn Wood.

Signs of the times are always important—especially where advertising is concerned. A neat, well-painted sign is indicative of a well-ordered business, just as originality in the design and its execution reveals an up-to-the-minute grasp of affairs by the firm or individual represented.

In sign painting, it is important to use only highest quality materials and colors that are both light-fast and weather-resistant. Remember they will be exposed to the constant alternation of blazing sun and beating storm. And color selection from the point of visibility is an element of prime significance.

A recent survey has shown that, out of 13 combinations tested, black letters on yellow is the combination which can be read father away than any other. After that comes green on white, red on white, blue on white, white on blue, black on white, yellow on red and, last of all, red on green. Visibility, however, should not be the only consideration. The color of the building against which the sign is displayed must be regarded to avoid a discordant effect.

Don't Put Up Too Many

Too many advertising signs, prominently displayed, have a distinctly home-made look. The well-grounded commercial sign-painter should perfect himself in lay-out work, color harmony and design. In addition, he should possess an extensive knowledge of all types of lettering and should know how to adapt each particular type of lettering to its particular purpose.

Accordingly, signs should not only be neatly made and painted, but the letters should be well-spaced and well-proportioned to the size of the sign. Furthermore, a touch of originality will serve to capture the eye of the passer-by, where a more mediocre production will pass as just one more sign.

Directions to a coffee shop, that are well presented and tasteful both in wording and color, for example, will have a much happier effect upon the appetite of the tourist than one carlessly constructed with indifferent materials.

The nature of the sign of course depends on the type of advertising you want to do. If it is for an inn, a residence or a roadside stand, individual differences must be considered, and styles in signs may bear out the architectural background, covering a wide range through Oriental, colonial, modernistic, rustic and so on.

Pine and Hemlock Good

While most signs are made of wood, metals and synthetic materials are also employed. Although some signs are cut with raised letters and some with sunken ones, paint is applied to either variety and finished with a protective of lacquer.

For small wooden signs, white pine or hemlock is satisfactory, being light in weight and taking paint and oil well. You can also use basswood, cottonwood, maple and redwood. Dealers in sign wood and supplies carry the wood or you may procure it from manufacturers of display boards. Though many signs are of so inexpensive quality as to be merely cheap, plain wood without a border and consequently subject to cracking and warping, others are properly framed and generally well made.

Perhaps the signs are to be painted on glass. In this case, ready-bound, coach painter's colors, thinned with turpentine, should be used. This dries in a few hours to a flat finish which—under normal circumstances — is reasonably durable. Additional wear may be obtained by giving the letters a second coat to which about one-fourth (by volume) of elastic carriage varnish has been added. Before applying the letters to the glass, first clean the glass with turpentine and methylated spirit. Two guide lines should be snapped onto the outside of the glass and the letters outlined with a piece of soap sharpened to an edge.

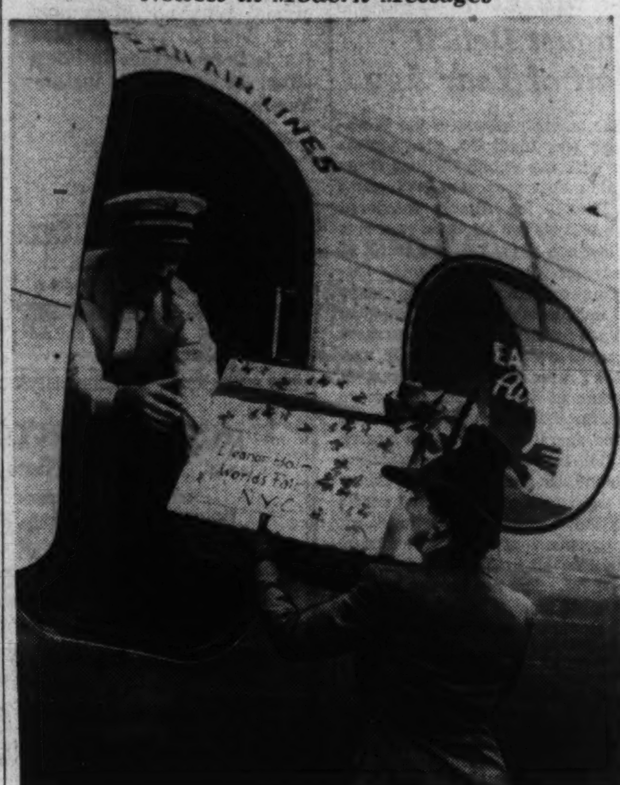
Occasionally a painter is required to paint a sign on a galvanized iron roof. This requires a rather different mode of treatment. If the iron roof is new, it should first be treated with a solution made by dissolving eight ounces of copper acetate to a gallon of water. This is applied to the surface of the roof with a wide brush and allowed to dry, then rinsed off with water. One of the high-grade metal primers is applied next. When this has dried, follow it with the finishing coat of good exterior oil paint. Some dealers carry a special type of primer which is said to be sufficiently adherent without previous chemical treatment of the roof's surface.

Growth of Woodmoor as Shown by Air Photograph

J. J. Todd.

This new view of Woodmoor, Moss Realty Co.'s fast-growing residential community in Montgomery County, Md., shows graphically the accelerated building activity occasioned by development of the "small estates section" shown in the background. The development is adjacent to Indian Spring Country Club

Newest in Modern Messages



Here's the latest in modern communication—the ice cream "Eat-o-gram." Miss Annette Given, of Southern Dairies, is shown handing one to Frank St. Mary, Eastern Air Line flight steward, for delivery to Elinor Holm at the New York World's Fair. The eat-o-gram is a slab of ice cream similar to a standard telegram blank. The message is inscribed on the ice cream and the eat-o-gram is rushed to its destination. After reading the message the recipient eats it

Hotel Exhibits Ingenuity in Its Remodeling

Woman Cuts Down the Furniture's Legs and Removes Gewgaws

By Jean Mowat.

Chicago, Ill.—Stretching the budget for new furniture is a familiar problem in every household but we seldom think of it in regard to large hotels. Yet the same problem recently confronted the executive housekeeper of a 1,000 room hotel here and served as no small challenge to her ingenuity. It was necessary for her to do the remodeling of the hotel on little more than the work of the regular carpenters and painters of the hotel staff.

She began her modernization program by visiting many other hotels and by studying the decorative styles in retail stores. The result was that she decided the best way to create a modern effect in interiors was to have simplicity of line, beauty of coloring, short legs on chairs and tables, light finishes on furniture and rough-textured fabrics everywhere. In short, a combination of American and Swedish Modern.

The furniture of the hotel was of the vintage of 20 years ago. First of all she ordered the legs cut down so that the furniture hugged the floor. All ornamental wooden gewgaws were removed. Dressers were made into chests of drawers with matching wooden knobs and mirrors were re-framed with unpretentious molding or were applied with large decorative tacks directly to the wall. All furniture was refinished in light modern tones.

The 200 rooms in the first group re-decorated were small and had never had space for a desk. In the re-finishing process, an extension board was attached to the chest and a chair redesigned to slip under it. As beds were also a problem, a studio couch was installed with a headboard that served as a bookcase —also as a night table and lamp stand.

Where it was possible a washable fabric was used as cover material for the chairs. The draperies and couch covers matched and the sleeping pillows were zipped into solid-colored covers for day-time couch decoration. There was no money for new carpets so the old ones were turned and the worn sections put under the couch. Gay rugs repeated the dominate color in each room.

To complete the idea of the modern, long, low rooms, the side walls were painted in an ivory, cream or soft yellow tint and the ends of the room—the window and couch walls —were painted a dark ocean blue or a dark oak brown. The same color that was used for the end walls was also employed for the ceiling and was used as a 3-inch color band on the doors leading to the bathroom, the closet and the outer door. The doors were done in the same light tones as the furniture.

Quaint old-fashioned flower prints were bought in a second-hand book store and the carpenters framed them. The demand of guests for these flower prints, incidentally, has grown to such proportions that a framed supply is kept on hand for sale. The unfinished furniture has proved so interesting that manufacturers of fine furniture inquired whose product it was.

The last block of the 1,000 rooms is now being completed. Each time a group of rooms is done, the lessons learned on the previous group are applied. Consequently, there is much variety, but the same general idea of modernism, color and simplicity prevails throughout the hotel.

Ready-Mixed Paints Started About 1860

The practice of preparing ready-mixed paint for dealers to distribute to their customers did not come into existence until about 1860. To make this a popular commodity, it was necessary to overcome considerable prejudice on the part of the painters who had been accustomed to mixing pigment and vehicle with muller and slab. By 1935, however, the value of the products of the paint manufacturing industry reached nearly $416,000,000.

Paint to Avoid Soiling

A colonial house in an Eastern city preserves its well-groomed appearance in spite of smoky, soot-laden air, with a color scheme which does not show soil easily. The foundation color and trim are pearl gray and the shutters a medium blue. The shingled roof is stained silver gray and the porch floor is stone gray.

Bathroom Floors Should Be Strong

If you are thinking of making a bathroom out of that hall bedroom, check up on the strength of the floor to see if it will stand the weight of the contemplated fixtures. The chances are it will do very nicely; but if there is any question about it, have it strengthened before you go any further.

Frequently it is necessary to cut into some other floor joists to run the necessary piping. If it is not possible to put in deeper joists or steel beams to support the present ones, additional joists may be inserted, old ones braced, or a few Flitch plates put in.

These plates are sheets of metal bolted between two wooden joists to stiffen the wood members and help to prevent sagging.

Double Floors Keep Down Dust, Sound

Types of flooring present a problem for the home owner whether in building a new house or modernizing an old one.

Advantages of double floors are: Lessening of dust passage from the floor below, minimized sound, and prevention of warping and opening of joints in the finished floors.

Air Conditioning Changes Heating

Air conditioning, for both winter and summer, has revolutionized our conception of the functions of a heating system. There is still some confusion in the public mind as to the real meaning of the term; many think it refers merely to summer cooling. As a matter of fact, that is only one phase of it, and in the opinion of many who have studied our heating problems, a lesser one. The conditioning of the heated air in our houses in winter is far more important from a health standpoint than keeping us cool in summer.

The interest in air conditioning has brought back into favor the system of heating that was once scornfully termed "hot air." There was some justification for this unpopularity, for in the old type ashes and coal gas were distributed along with the hot, dry air, to the detriment of the silverware and the conscientious housekeeper's temper.

All that is changed now; the fire box is quite separate from the warm-air chamber and the air is warm and moist instead of being hot and dry. Air conditioning, of course, can also be combined with the boiler type of heater.

Space Imperative For Sport Needs

With growing interest in sports, all the members of the family need some place to keep their golf clubs, tennis raquets, badminton bats, hockey sticks, skates etc. The house that has a large closet or small room that can be used for the accommodation of such articles is lucky. But even if there is space available, racks and hooks and pegs should be provided to hold them or there will be just a jumble that will be hard on implements and tempers.

A series of stout wooden hooks, like old-fashioned hat racks, sloping down toward the wall make a good place to hold the golf clubs. Shoe shelves with grooves can be arranged for skates. Wooden pegs set in the wall hold tennis rackets without straining the frames or damaging the gut.

It is fun to plan just how the space available can be best used to take care of all the sport needs of the family. After the closet is arranged it will be a great saving to the pocketbook, because such things deteriorate rapidly unless properly cared for.

Soda Solution Good For Removing Paint

When a film of paint, varnish, shellac or glue is to be removed from brick masonry, a pound and a half of caustic soda in a gallon of water should be freely applied to the surface. When the paint or varnish has been removed, flush off the surface with a hose, if possible, to remove all traces of the caustic soda.

If the film of paint is very thick it may be more satisfactorily removed by sandblasting. On the other hand, if it is very light, wire or steel brushes and scrapers may suffice.

Loose Joints Often Sources of Leaks

There are many places in roofs and walls of a home where joints must be watertight. Joints where one roof surface intersects another to form a valley, at gutters, and where parts of the building project above or through the roof—Chimneys, dormers, vents, etc.—are sources of possible trouble from leaks.

Valleys and gutters are not to be catch-basins or reservoirs but channels to lead water away. Wall flashings should be designed and placed to turn all water and moisture to the outside face, where additional means of drainage should be supplied.

Dash of Blue Adds Spice to Kitchen

A kitchen made new with color combines green with yellow to good effect, and adds, for spice, a dash of blue. Apple green paint covers the baseboard, cabinet and woodtrim. The walls are painted deep cream.

Dark green linoleum covers the floor and sprigged chintz curtains with a yellow ground inclose glass curtains of a soft but striking shade of blue.

Laundry Tray, Sink Combined

In a house that has no laundry room, a combination sink and laundry tray in the kitchen will prove a great convenience.

If the kitchen is large enough to store a washing machine as well, all the household laundry work can be done right there. If there is no room for the machine, all but the large pieces, like sheets and tablecloths, can be washed in the combination fixture. Such fixtures take up no more room than the usual sink and drainboard, as they come as small as 38 by 20 inches.

Linoleum for Floor And Walls Harmonizes

An interesting combination for modern kitchens can be found in matched wall and floor linoleums. Wall linoleum, as a treatment for side walls, reflects the qualities that have made it popular for floors.

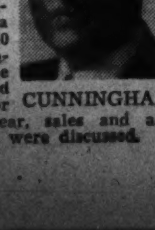
Another use of wall linoleum, said by builders to be growing in popularity, is in shower stalls.

The Week In Business

Edmund O. Carl, vice president and general manager of Call Carl, Inc., announces appointment of D. E. Thomas to head the Call Carl Motor Sales Co. owned and operated by that corporation, and metropolitan dealers for Hudson automobiles. Mr. Thomas, until recently, was assistant zone manager of Washington territory for Hudson Motor Car Co., serving in this capacity for about three years. A few months ago he was appointed eastern regional manager for Hudson Motor Car Co., covering New York State and the New England area, from which position he comes to his present office. His automobile experience dates back about 20 years during which time he not only had factory experience but conducted retail sales operations as well.

THOMAS

Maj. Henry A. Cunningham, recently appointed manager of the Alexandria branch of Ford Motor Co., was host yesterday at a meeting and luncheon to Ford, Mercury and Lincoln Zephyr dealers of the zone, held at the Mayflower Hotel. There were about 500 present and in addition to a showing of 1940 models of automobiles to be built by Ford Motor Co. for the coming year, sales and advertising plans were discussed.



CUNNINGHAM

if you like nice things

$11,950

To be proud of the location of your new home is an added joy to its ownership—and Massachusetts Ave., in Washington, means added value to your investment.

The design and construction of this home will have instant appeal. The Three Large Bedrooms are tops. Two baths, spacious living and dining rooms, screened living porch, modern kitchen

Air-Conditioned. Oil burner. Detached garage.

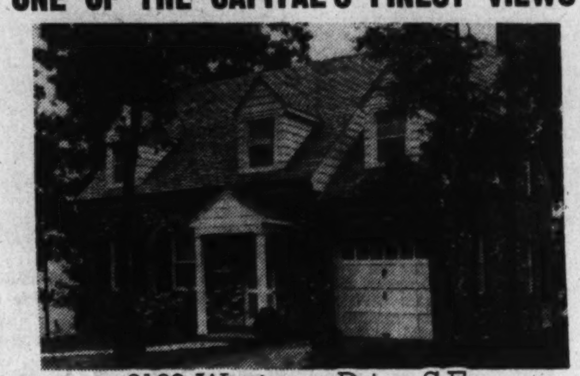
4919 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Enjoy a fast, beautiful drive straight out Mass. Ave., past new Embassy Row to this home. Note the minutes you will save in driving to the office each day.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345 Open Daily to 9 P. M.

ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S FINEST VIEWS



3138 Westover Drive S.E.

A really liveable home containing 4 bedrooms (one on first floor), 2 baths, large living and dining rooms modern kitchen, two stone fireplaces, one in living room and one in the club room. All rooms are generously sized and there is ample closet room and cupboard space thoroughout. Nothing has been spared in the construction—some of the outstanding features are Vermont slate roof, hot-water oil heat, summer and winter hook-up, copper plumbing, enclosed radiators, masonry construction.

This home is situated on a high elevation, on a corner lot and is close to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

To Reach: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to 31st St., right on 31st to Westover Drive and home.

$11,990

ELI BUSADA

1323 29th St. S.E. AT. 0307

Specially Priced for Quick Sale

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Rollingwood Section

6505-07-09 Summit Ave.

4 Bedroom—2½ Bath

Placed on 50x150 Wooded Lots

Containing recreation room, built-in garage, oil heat air-conditioning and many other improvements. Large living room with screened porch and extra sized kitchen.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. ½ block, left on Brookville Rd. to Taylor St., right to Summit Ave. and homes.

Friendship Heights

1-Fare Zone

326-402 High St.

4 Bedrooms—3½ Baths with bedroom and bath on first floor

Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. Recreation room 20'x26' air-conditioned with winter-summer hook-up, built-in garage.

We have in this beautiful residential section two 5-room brick homes and 1 bungalow.

Situated on very large lots, these homes contain all modern improvements such as air-conditioned oil heat, bronze screens, built-in garage, recreation room, rock wool insulation and weatherstripping.

Monthly Payments as low as $42

To visit these homes drive out Wisconsin Ave. just past D. C. line, turn left at Montgomery St. (Friendship Heights sign) 2 blocks to 402 High St.

Convenient Terms or Trade

PROPERTIES OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

BROKERS INVITED

Friendship Building Company—AD. 6273

We can suit your house needs from a 2-bedroom to a 4-bedroom house.

BIGGEST—FINEST HOMES

Ever Offered at This Price!

ONE SOLD THIS WEEK

Exhibit Home—1115 GERANIUM STREET N.W.

Furnished by Hutchison's—Drapes by Ligon

Three beautiful new Colonials in one of Washington's best locations. Six rooms, tiled bath, 3 bedrooms, large living and dining rooms, complete kitchen, full basement, lavatory and laundry. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation $7,950

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Geranium St., turn left to homes.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. DI. 3100

4 BEDROOMS—$7,300

In Select Restricted BEVERLEY HILLS, VA.

FHA TERMS

10% CASH

3604 RUSSELL PLACE

It's the opportunity of a lifetime for those who need a larger than average home in a splendid location . . . Fully detached, 4 bedrooms, steel casement windows, slate roof, fireplace, automatic heat with summer and winter hookup, copper pipes. Street improvements in and paid for.

5 OTHERS NOW OPEN—$5,975 UP

Owner J. H. POLADIAN Builder

TEmple 2941 or ALex. 3148

To Reach

Out S. Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd., past Presidential Apts., right to Kentuckey Ave., right to homes.

Extraordinary Value

4509 Harrison Street

Don't fail to see this lovely home located in one of the finest sections of the city. In it you will find 3 fine bedrooms and bath, large living and dining rooms, streamlined kitchen, 2 fireplaces—one in the living room and one in the basement where a recreation room could easily be placed. Sanitas walls, Vermont slate roof, oil burner. The detached brick garage is on the rear of a beautiful wooded lot.

PRICED AT ONLY $8,250

Exceptionally reasonable terms

BUILT BY L. A. STEIN

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to 45th St., right on 45th to Harrison and left to homes.

Brennan & Porter Realty Co.

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

FIRST MORTGAGE FUNDS

To Build, Buy or Refinance Your Real Estate Investments

Interest Rates

4½%—5%

3 to 5 Year Straight Loans

Long Term Amortized Loans

As low as $6.60 per thousand until paid

Applications from nearby Maryland and Virginia also solicited

Consult Us

We have saved money for others in solving their mortgage problems.

E. Quincy Smith, Inc.

Arthur C. Houghton, President

Mortgage Loan Correspondent

THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

909 15th St. N.W. DI. 9057

COMBUSTIONEER STOKER

Just Installed in the

LINCOLN BUILDING

514 TENTH ST. N.W.

Owners and Agents

FIDELITY STORAGE CO.

1420 U St. N.W. NOrth 3400

COMBUSTIONEER CORPORATION

Fred Hessick, President — R. R. Reutlinger, Vice President

Westinghouse Oil Burner — Combustioneer Coal Stoker

NEW LIBERAL FHA TERMS

Mortgage Loans 4½%

NO COMMISSION

Refinancing and Construction Loans

Frederick W. Berens INC.

1627 K ST. N. W.

Phones NAtional 8280-8281

NO DOWN PAYMENT

BUY LIKE RENT OR FHA FINANCING

Per Mo. Incl. Taxes, Int., Prin. & Ins.

$38.50

FHA Inspected & Approved New 4½% Loans

Only 2 Left

$5,775

Corner Home Slightly More

New 2-Story, Detac[illegible] Brick Homes

603 Monroe Ave., Riv[illegible]ale Park, Md.

F. H. A. APPR[illegible]D

- LARGE ROOMS AND BATH
- FULL BASEMENT
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- FULLY INSULATED
- GENERAL ELECTRIC AIR-CONDITIONED GAS HEAT
- SC[illegible]ENS
- STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
- LAUNDRY TUBS

TO REACH

Drive out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to Riverdale Bank (at traffic light). Turn right to fire house. Left at fire house to Monroe Ave. Right to homes.

Built by Kraft Construction Co.

Sale by J. HARRIS ROGERS

No. 9 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Eves., GR. 2706 Office, Hyatts. 400

Washington Loan & Trust 50 Years Old

First Corporate Fiduciary Started In the District

The Washington Loan & Trust Co., the first corporate fiduciary to administer the estates of Washington citizens, is celebrating its fiftieth birthday.

Organized originally under a West Virginia charter in 1889, the Washington Loan & Trust Co. opened temporary offices at Tenth and F streets, pending the construction of their office building at the corner of Ninth and F, which was occupied in 1891. Meantime, Congress passed an act enabling the organization of trust companies in the Nation's Capital and a charter was secured immediately thereunder.

A group of distinguished citizens composed the first board of directors, who elected Brainard H. Warner, president. On that board was John Joy Edson, who became president in 1894 and continued in that office until 1916, when he became chairman of the board, which office he held until his death in 1935. He was succeeded as president by John B. Larner, also of the original board and active in the work of organization until his death in 1931. Thereupon, Harry G. Meem, who had been with the company since 1891, was advanced to the presidency.

Enlargement in 1912

The banking offices were enlarged and remodeled in 1912. In 1917 a branch office was opened on Seventeenth street, opposite the State, War and Navy Building and in 1924 a new building was erected there which received the medal of the Fine Arts Commission for the finest building of its type. Again in 1927 the main office building was enlarged upon adjoining properties to provide needed space for the various departments of the company.

Its many thousands of customers are in almost every country of the world and include outstanding organizations, corporations, societies and distinguished national and foreign celebrities. The growth of the trust business, as was intended, has outstripped all other departments of the company and has been accelerated in the recent past by a public realization of the advantages of corporate, experienced management of property in every form of investment. The large amount of real estate coming through estates and trusts necessitated at an early stage the formation of a real estate department which has become one of the main activities of the institution.

Foreign Exchange Department

Washington, with its cosmopolitan population, naturally demands adequate facilities for foreign exchange. So, in 1919 a foreign department was added which now serves both individuals and many other banks in the same territory.

Besides being a member of the District of Columbia and the American Bankers Association, the Washington Loan & Trust Co. is also a member of the Washington D. C. Clearing House, the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

A record of steady, continual growth is reflected by the periodic published statements of the bank as required by the Comptroller of the Currency. Deposits on December 31, 1889, were but $100,000. Today the deposits are over $24,000,000.

The original board of directors was composed of some of Washington's most distinguished citizens and the company's present board includes a former United States Senator, outstanding business and professional men as well as high ranking Army officers, newspapermen, a former justice of the Circuit Court of Virginia and men prominent in local financial circles.

A. I. B. Activities

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, is beginning its thirty-ninth year with a large enrollment in the educational classes. Edward M. Blaiklock, educational chairman, said last night that the enrollment exceeded 250, divided as follows: Banking organization and operation, 77; commercial law, 57; economics II, 39; bank management, 30; and accounting, 48.

Frances E. Robey, chapter president, announced that the Public Speaking Club would start its program on October 11; a forum will be held in November; a table tennis tournament on November 16 and 17 and a dance at the Kennedy-Warren in early December.

Building League Convention

The 41 delegates from local building and loan associations returning last night from the forty-seventh annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League, in Atlantic City, N. J., were enthusiastic over their efforts in having a Washington man, Carl J. Bergmann, named for a high post in the councils of the national body. The 2,000 loan leaders gathered from all parts of the country were faced with the task of considering the merits of a number of candidates from various cities. As a director of the United States League Bergmann will have direct supervision over building and loan units in 11 States and the District of Columbia.

usiness Meetings

Business Meetings

The Washington Auto Trade Association will meet in the Hay-Adams Grill at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. The association will hold a luncheon at the same hotel on Wednesday.

Harry G. Meem

Harris & Ewing

For 48 years with the Washington Loan & Trust Co. and the past eight years its president

Grains Advance Under Stimulus Of Securities Rise

Chicago, Sept. 30 (AP).—A rally of more than two cents a bushel in wheat prices today halted the week's slump based partly on Europe's peace talk which had wiped out a good share of the September war boom advance.

Buyers re-entered the wheat and other grain pits on the stimulus of higher security prices, clearing weather over the farm belt and disquieting news from Europe indicating that peace is not in sight.

Wheat shot up more than a cent at the opening and later extended the gains to as much as 2½ cents, closing near the highs or 2⅛@2⅜ higher than yesterday. December 84½@84⅜. May 85@84⅞. Other grains followed this advance, corn closing 1⅛@1½ up, December 50⅞@51, May 53⅞@54; oats ¾@1⅜ higher; rye 1¼@1¾ up and lard 20 to 27 higher.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	83	83⅞	82¾	84½
May	83¼	85⅛	83¼	85
July	82¾	84	82¼	84
Corn—				
December	50	51⅛	50	51
May	52¾	54	52¾	54
July	54	54⅞	54	54¾
Oats—				
December	32⅛	33¼	32⅛	33
May	32½	33⅞	32½	33¾
July	31¼	32⅞	31¼	32
Soy Beans—				
October	83½	83½	83½	83½
December	81½	82¼	81½	82⅛
May	84	84	84	84
Rye—				
December	54	55	53⅞	54⅞
May	56⅛	57¼	56⅛	57¼
July	56½	57	56¼	56¾
Lard—				
September	6.75	6.75	6.75	6.75
October	6.60	6.82	6.60	6.82
December	6.75	6.92	6.70	6.92
January	6.80	7.00	6.80	7.00
May	7.40	7.55	7.27	7.55

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—Sample grade mixed, 83.
CORN—Old. No. 1 yellow, 51@52; No. 2, 51@52; sample white, 49; new corn, No. 1 yellow, 50¼; No. 3, 49@50; No. 2 white, 57½.
OATS—No. 3 mixed, 32; No. 1 white, 34½; No. 2, 34¾; sample, 30¾@32½.
BARLEY—Malting, *55@64; feed, *40@48; No. 3 malting, 62@63½.
TIMOTHY SEED—*3.65@3.70.
RED TOP—*8.50@9.00.
ALSIKE—*13.00.
*Nominal.

Foreign Markets

Amsterdam, Sept. 30 (AP).—Bourse quotations were highly irregular today due to conflicting views of the Soviet-German peace maneuvers. American issues closed at the day's best marks and well above parity levels. Most domestic issues, however, weakened, although there was a spattering of strong spots.

London, Paris, Liverpool—Closed.

Macy's Modifies 'Cash Only' Policy

New York, Sept. 30 (INS).—R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., of New York, world's largest department store, announced today that commencing October 9, the store which since 1858 has been noted for its policy of selling only for cash, will offer a "cash-time" service, which allows customers to buy at cash prices and pay out of income. A service charge of 6 cents on each 94 cents purchased will be made. Initial payments and payment-periods will vary according to the type of merchandise purchased; payment-periods will range up to 16 months. Only purchase of wines and liquors may not be made on "cash-time," since the State law requires their sale for cash only, it was explained.

Stocks Close With Broad Rally; War Shares Are the Favorites

Steel Lead Advance in Active Trading Probability of Lengthy a War Fatcor Rail Bonds in Demand; Treasuries Droop

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Sept. 30.—The Stock Market wound up the week today with a broad rally in the "war infant" shares which spread to other sections of the list, more than wiping out the attrition of five preceding days of irregular or declining prices. The upsurge began with the opening and continued throughout the short session, with leaders at their best, up fractions to around 5 points, at the finish.

Business was active for a Saturday and transfers totaled 843,340 shares compared with 562,460 a week ago. The Associated Press average of 60 representative stocks climbed .9 of a point at 53.2. On the week the average gained .4 of a point. Weekly transactions totaled 8,825,290 shares against 9,663,300 in the preceding period.

Reversal of yesterday's odwnswing was attributed largely to the conviction of many traders France and Great Britain would shun the peace dove which fled from the joint Russo-German cote at Moscow Friday morning.

Long War Foreseen

Other developments in Europe pointed to a prolonged conflict should any German overtures be rejected. This was taken to mean that eventually United States manufacturers and producers of raw produts would be called upon to serve, not alone the neutral countries which have traded with the fighting nations, but the belligerents as well.

Brokers were puzzled over the implications of new diplomatic moves by Turkey and Rumania. It was reported Turkey was willing to sign mutual assistance pacts with France and Britain, with the proviso that if they fought Russia the agreements would be annulled. Then too, it was said, Turkey might promise Moscow to close the Black Sea to belligerents, thus preventing the Allies from going to the aid of Rumania where she attacked, or hitting at Germany from the south and east. Rumania sent her foreign minister to Moscow.

The Senate fight over the neutrality measure was regarded as of less importance than in the previous week. It was pointed out the present measure permits the shipment of products not regarded as implements of war to any of the hostile nations, and that there has been no move to abandon that plan. A cash-and-carry bill permitting sales of war material would permit some companies specializing in aircraft, munitions, armor plate and the like to hustle up business abroad, but, it was said, would restrict the operations of American shipping.

Steel Shares the Leaders

Steels were most favored in todays session with U. S. Steel the most active performer of the day. The fact the mill rate for the week was at its best since October, 1937, aided sentiment for this division, as did predictions that operations in most districts would increase next week. Rails were supported on the basis of estimated carloadings for the week would show a good increase, and carrier equipment shares joined in as additional huge orders poured in for them.

Heavy gainers included U. S. Steel, up 4⅝ at 78⅜, Bethlehem, at 93⅜, up 5⅞, Douglas Aircraft, 77⅞, up 3⅛, Du Pont, 184¼, up 4¼ and Westinghouse Electric, 119½, up 3.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
U. S. Steel	30,400	78⅜	+4⅝
General Motors	23,600	55⅛	+1⅜
N. Y. Central	23,000	22	+1⅛
Chrysler	18,800	91¼	+2
Republic Steel	16,800	27½	+1½
Beth. Steel	14,800	93⅜	+5⅞
Baldwin Loco ct.	13,600	20⅞	+1¾
Curtiss-Wright	12,400	7½	+⅜
Nash-Kelv.	9,700	7½	+½
Anaconda	9,400	34⅛	+1¼
Studebaker	9,100	9	+⅛
U. S. Rubber	9,000	43¾	+⅛
Penna. R. R.	8,000	27	+1
Ohio Oil	7,500	8⅞	+⅜
Briggs Mfg.	7,100	25⅜	+1¼

Others well forward included Chrysler, General Motors, Goodyear, International Harvester, Sperry, American Telephone, Western Union, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Pullman, Baldwin Locomotive, Westinghouse Air Brake, Briggs Mfg., Electric Auto Lite, Anaconda, Union Carbide and Allied Chemical.

Monday was a quiet day in the market with prices irregular, but on Tuesday an attempt was made to hand the leadership to the rails. They pulled the list into a little higher ground but by Wednesday their rule was disputed and shares, on peace rumors, began to drift downward. The tendency lasted until today's broad uplift.

Jones & Laughlin shot up 4⅜ in the curb and smaller gains were scored by American Cynamid "B," Bliss Corporation, Humble Oil and Beech Aircraft. Turnover of 95,000 shares, compared with 88,000 a week ago.

Rail and Power Bonds High

Railway issues, selected utilities and some industrial loans forged upward in the bond market today, closing with gains of fractions to 2 or more among the leaders.

United States Government issues, after rising tendencies in the preceding four days, turned weak in the short Saturday two-hour session, however, and ended with losses as wide in some instances as 30-32nds. Many foreign dollar bonds also turned downward as war reports from abroad continued unsettling. Transactions aggregated $5,532,275, face value, compared with $6,072,950 last Saturday.

New York Central 5s closed at 69, up 2¼. Around 1 and 2 higher were Erie 5s of '75 at 19, Great Northern 5s of '46 "G" at 108¼; Illinois Central 4¾s at 52⅞; Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of '62 at 28½; International Hydro Electric 6s at 70; Commonwealth Edison convertible 3½ at 115; Studebaker 6s at 93½, and Penn Dixie Cement 6s at 95.

On the other hand, 1 or more lower were American Telephone 3¼s of '66 at 100; Shell Union 2½s at 90, and Walworth 4s at 57½.

Canadian 4s of '60 at 87¾ were down 2¼ among the foreigns, and Australian 4½s of '56 at 65½ lost 2½.

Local Securities

Sales
After Call
Pot. Elec. 6% pfd. 1@111½.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	93½	97
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	113
Cap Traction 1st 5s	87½	93
City & Suburban 5s	93½	97
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	100	....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	118	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105	....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	102	....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	102	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*161	....
Capital Transit Co	13	17
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	112	....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	111	113
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	26½	29
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	99	103
Wash Ry & El com (36g)	630	....
Wash Ry & El pfd	108½	111
National Bank		
Capital (4)	143	....
Liberty (6)	175	185
Lincoln (5f)	200	....
Riggs (8e)	*250	272
Riggs pfd (5)	100	....
Washington (6)	121	....
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	*230	260
Natl Sav Tr (3.00v)	175	205
Prince Georges Bk & Tr	*18	22
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	230	250
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	30	....
Com & Savings (10.00y)	*272	....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	115	....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	....
National Union (.75)	14½	18½
Title Insurance		
Columbia (30k)	13	15
Real Estate (6m)	170	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	27½	31
Lanston Monotype (4)	43½	47
Lincoln Serv com †(1.00)	19	20
Lincoln Serv prior pfd (3.50)	44½	52
Mergenthaler Lino (.50p)	15¼	18
Natl Mtge & Ins pfd (.20d)	3½	4½
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	*30	35
Real Est M & G pfd (.45)	5	7
Security Storage (5)	95	98
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	....
Wdw & Lothrop com (2.00s)	40	53
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	116	....

*Ex-dividend.
†Plus extras.
(d) 20 cents paid June 15, 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(v) $3.00 paid so far this year.
(y) $5.00 extra.
(d) 20c paid June 15, 1939.

Penn. to Remodel 85 Steel Coaches

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—For the purpose of further augmenting its fleet of advanced type passenger cars, and to anticipate additional increases in travel, the Pennsylvania Railroad announced today the complete remodeling of 85 all-steel coaches.

While the framework and structural parts of the present cars will be retained, the interiors will be entirely new and will embody the most modern features of equipment, arrangements and appointments for convenience and comfort in travel.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	560	109
Declines	90	574
Unchanged	102	149
Total issues	752	832

Steel shares lead broad rally; volume, 843,340.

Bonds

Rail issues, higher; Treasuries, lower; transfers, $5,532,275.

Curb

Generally higher; turnover, 95,000.

Commodities

Wheat, cotton, coffee and sugar, higher.

Exchange

Sterling, higher; Great Britain, $4½; France, 2.28 cents.

Associated Gas Output

New York, Sept. 30.—For the week ended September 22, Associated Gas & Electric System and the New England Gas and Electric Association Group report net electric output of 100,709,861 units. This is an increase of 9,033,324 units or 9.9 per cent above production of 91,676,337 units for a year ago.

D. S. Hendrick New Partner in Hibbs & Co.

Old Brokerage Firm Admits Brother of Its Senior Partner

The admission of David S. Hendrick to partnership in W. B. Hibbs & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange with headquarters in Washington, was announced yesterday by J. Thilman Hendrick, senior partner in the firm.

Mr. Hendrick attended the public schools of this city, graduated from Georgetown Law school in 1909 and was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar in that year. He was one of the pioneer automobile distributors, having entered that field in 1910. He successfully managed his own firm in the distribution and financing of automobiles until his retirement a few years ago. He is a member of Columbia Country Club, the University Club and Delta Chi Fraternity.

The firm of W. B. Hibbs & Co., has been in existence for more than 50 years, having been founded by W. B. Hibbs who died two years ago. The firm holds memberships on the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Curb Exchange, the New York Cotton Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade and the Washington Stock Exchange.

J. Thilman Hendrick, present senior partner, is also chairman of the board of the Lanston Monotype Machine Co., of Philadelphia, and has been a member of the Washington Stock Exchange for more than thirty years. He served as a member of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia during the administration of Woodrow Wilson.

The addition of David S. Hendrick gives the firm a total of five partners. The three other partners, J. Carl Perry, James C. Elgin and Paul P. Rodler, have been associated with the firm for more than twenty years, and all three hold memberships on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Local Produce

EGGS—For eggs candied and graded in Washington (September 30): Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 33; U. S. Extras, mediums, 23; U. S. Standards, large, 28; U. S. Standards, mediums, 20; U. S. Trades, 17; U. S. Pullets, 14. For nearby ungraded eggs. Current Receipts: Whites, 21@22; Mixed Colors, 19@20.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 16, best higher; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 10, few higher; Roosters, 9@10. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 12@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17@18, few best higher; No. 2s, 12@13; Mixed Colored Fryers, 15@16. Turkeys: Young Toms, 15 lbs. and up, 17@18; Young Hens, 10 lbs., 20@21; No. 2s, Hens and Toms, 12@13; under sizes, 15@16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75, few higher; 3-inch minimum, 75@85; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@90, mostly around 75; 3-inch minimum, 85@1.10, mostly around 90; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.15; mostly 1.00; 3-inch minimum, 1.00@1.35, mostly 1.15@1.25; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 3-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25. Bushel boxes, Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy: Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, 163s and larger, 1.25@1.50; Jonathans, 163s and larger, 90@1.25; very large size, Delicious, 1.75@1.90; Jonathans, 1.25@1.50; C Grade, Delicious, all sizes, 1.00@1.35.

AVOCADOS—Express receipts, flats and lugs, 12s to 18s, 75, few higher; bushel crates, fancy, mostly around 2.50; bushel baskets, 1.50@2.00, few higher.

CABBAGE—Virginia, bushel hampers, Domestic flat type, 60; Pennsylvania, 5-pack hampers, Domestic round type, 90@1.00.

PERSIAN MELONS—California, Salmon Meats, jumbo flats, 4s to 6s, 2.00, few higher; standard flats, 6s, 1.75; ponys, 6s to 8s, 1.25@1.50, mostly around 1.25.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, standard crates, 9s and 12s, 1.50, few best higher; fair quality, 1.25; ponys, 12s, mostly 1.00, few higher.

CARROTS—California L. A. crates, bunched, 3.50, few lower; New York and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75@85, few best higher.

CELERY—New York 10-inch crates and ½ crates, individually washed, 3 to 8-dozen, 1.25@1.50, few higher; ⅔ crates in the rough, 4 to 8-dozen, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 4.00@4.50; fair quality and condition, 3.50; 4-dozen, 3.75@4.00, mostly 3.75.

LIMES—Express receipts, Florida, ¼-boxes and cartons, various varieties, 75@1.00, few higher; fair quality and condition low as 50; bushel baskets, 1.50@2.00.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, New York, best mostly 85, few higher, few lower; fair quality mostly around 50; New Jersey, fair quality mostly around 60, few higher; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado, 1.25@1.30; Idaho, mostly 1.35, few higher, few lower.

PEARS—New York, few sales, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, ½-bushel baskets, 75@1.00; bushel baskets, 1.50@1.75, mostly around 1.50; Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, mostly 1.50.

PEAS—Bushel hampers: California-Colorado and Idaho, 2.50; few higher.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Pennsylvania, Cobblers and Katahdins, 1.75@1.85; mostly around 1.75. New Jersey, Chippewas and Cobblers, 1.75@1.85, few higher. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets: Maryland and Virginia, Jersey type, Goldens and Puerto Ricans, 65@75. Virginia, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 85, few lower; stave-barrels, Puerto Ricans, 1.75@2.00; mostly around 1.75.

LIMA BEANS—New York, bushel hampers, 3.00; fair quality, 2.00@2.50; poor mostly 1.50.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50@60, few higher.

BEETS — Pennsylvania, crates and bushels, 2 dozen, 40@50.

BROCCOLI—Crates: Pennsylvania, 12s, 1.00@1.25. California, 2.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 25 lbs., 2.25.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½ bushels, 25@50, as to quality and condition.

TOMATOES—New York, lugs, 6x6 and larger, ripes and turnings, wrapped, 50@75, few higher.

OKRA—Maryland, 12-quart baskets, 60@80.

CAULIFLOWER — Crates: New York, Catskill section, 1.50@1.75. Long Island, 1.25@1.50. California, 1.40@1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 25@60, as to quality and condition.

GRAPES—California, 28-lb. lugs: Thompson Seedless and Tokays, 1.00@1.25; Ribiers, 1.50.

ROMAINE—New York, Eastern crates, 24 heads, 1.00, few lower.

David S. Hendrick

Harris & Ewing

Admitted to partnership in W. B. Hibbs & Co. His brother, J. Thilman Hendrick, is senior partner in the firm, which holds memberships in the New York Stock Exchange, the New York Curb Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade and the Washington Stock Exchange

Washington Gas August Deficit Half of Year Ago

The monthly report of the Washington Gas Light Co., filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission shows operating revenues of $444,674 for August compared with $421,449 for August a year ago, an increase of $23,225, as a result of the larger volume of gas sold. Operating expenses, including taxes and uncollectable bills, amounted to $420,626 for August 1939, an increase of $8,668 over August a year ago. These figures result in net operating revenue of $24,048 or $14,557 more than for the same month last year.

Non-operating revenues were $12,218, interest and amortization was $70,145 and the final balance for the month was a seasonal deficit of $$33,879 which was, however, an improvement of $37,846, campared with a deficit in August a year ago of $71,725. The net income for the first eight months ended August 31, 1939 amounted to $847,540 compared with $599,014 for the same period last year, an increase of $248,526.

The company reports gas sales of 598,980 mcf more than that for August, 1938. There were 154,072 meters in service on August 31, 1939, a gain of 5,142 over the same date last year.

The report also shows that subcurrently made for extentions to property. The company expended $119,000 in improvements to property for the service to customers for August and more than $648,000 during the first eight months of the current year.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	126.6	36.5	69.0	103.4
Previous day	124.3	35.7	68.3	101.6
Week ago	127.2	34.1	67.7	103.2
Month ago	109.8	26.0	68.0	90.2
Year ago	122.5	27.6	58.4	97.2
Two years ago	134.6	42.4	68.1	109.3
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	85.6	62.5	99.2	82.4
Previous day	85.6	61.6	99.2	82.1
Week ago	85.3	60.6	98.5	81.5
Month ago	84.7	53.8	100.8	79.8
Wear ago	84.3	55.8	96.9	79.0
Two years ago	88.2	83.6	97.4	89.7
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1938	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

LOANS
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA & MARYLAND
Interest 4½% and 5%
Also Installment Loans
NO COMMISSION
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Safety for your savings

You save with certainty, when you start to accumulate savings and profits, with this institution. All of the Save-and-Invest benefits our plan provides are operated to increase your principal. Why not start now and deposit your surplus funds here—either in lump sums or monthly installments.
Prudential Building Association
1331 G ST., N.W.
DI-6270 SUITE 304-5-6

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

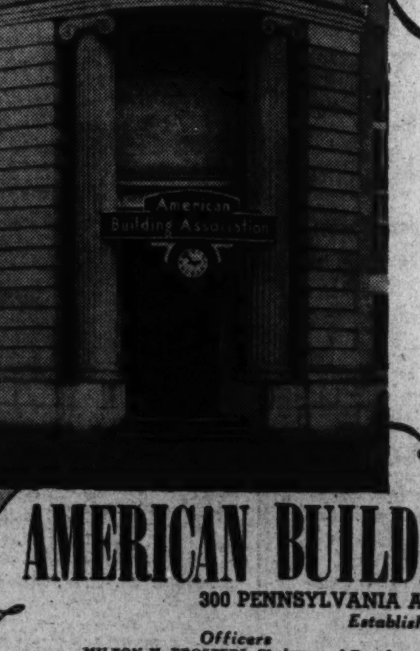
HOME LOANS
1-LOAN
To Buy, Build, Refiance
• One Payment each month covers principal, interest, taxes, insurance and assessments.
• Interest Cost computed on the reducing balanace each month.
• No Share Subscriptions are required.
• Loans made up to 20 years.
• These Combined features make the simplest and most economical home loans on the market.
DIstrict 2340
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Homes Apartments 5% Business Properties
Terms from 3 to 15 years
Also
Monthly Payment Loans
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

We take pleasure in announcing that
MR. DAVID S. HENDRICK
has been admitted as a general partner in our firm
W. B. HIBBS & COMPANY
HIBBS BUILDING
Washington, D. C.
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange — New York Curb Exchange
Washington Stock Exchange — New York Cotton Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade

MONEY WANTED
The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and Dec. 31 for past 35 years.
No. 1 Colorado Bldg.
NA. 7335—14th & G Sts. N.W.
Branch Office Takoma Park

REAL ESTATE Loans



LET us handle your real estate and home loan financing. Applications considered on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. There are no commission or renewal charges. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.
Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us.
Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation, of course.
LIncoln 0130
AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION
300 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, SOUTHEAST
Established 1874
Officers
MILTON H. PROSPERI, Chairman of Board
CHARLES H. KINDLE, President
ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President
WILFRED H. BLANZ, Secretary
HOWARD B. KRAMER, Treasurer
GUY M. NEELY, Consultant Appraiser
Directors
John E. Mergner — Thomas S. Sergeon
Chatham M. Towers — Chas. A. Rossiter
Dr. Wm. C. Farmer
Assets are now in excess of $11,550,000

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
1526	Notes (B 39)	1⅜	12-15-39	100.24	100.28	...
1378	Notes (A 40)	1⅜	3-15-40	100.30	101.2	...
738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.4	101.8	...
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.18	101.22	.13
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.24	101.28	.24
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.26	101.30	.23
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	101.28	102	.34
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	102.28	103	.50
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	103.30	104.2	.63
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	103	103.4	.77
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	100.12	100.16	1.00
368	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	100.10	100.14	1.04
416	Notes (C 43)	¾	6-15-44	98.20	98.24	1.02

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3s	July, 1955-45	100¾	101½
3s	January, 1956-46	100¾	101½
3s	May, 1956-46	100¾	101½
3¼s	May, 1955-45	102½	103
4s	July, 1946-44	107¼	107¾

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Maturity	*Bid.	Asked.
$400	October 3, 11, 18, 25, 1939	.15	....
500	November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1939	.15	....
400	December 12, 19, 20, 27, 1939	.15	....

(*Quotations are discount from par.)

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Series.	Rate.	Maturity	Bid	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$200	C.C.C.	..	¾	11-2-39	100.2	100.6	....
211	R.F.C.	..	⅞	7-20-41	100.7	100.11	.67
298	R.F.C.	P	⅞	11-1-41	100.5	100.9	.73
310	R.F.C.	..	⅞	1-15-42	100.2	100.6	.78
128	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	5-15-40	100.2	100.6	.07
192	H.O.L.C.	..	⅝	5-15-41	99.28	100.2	.57
688	H.O.L.C.	..	1½	6-1-47	97.20	97.28	1.80
114	U.S.H.A.	..	1⅜	2-1-44	99.28	100.2	1.36

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debentures and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	F.H.L.B.	2	12-1-40	100.28	101.6	1.05
23½	F.H.L.B.	2	4-1-43	100.16	100.24	1.74
28	F.N.M.A.	2	5-16-43	100.8	100.16	....
50	F.N.M.A.	1⅝	1944-40	98	98.10	1.90

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 943,340 shares; previous day, 1,129,810; week ago, 940,660; year ago, 946,490; two years ago, 285,220. January 1 to date, 201,393,686; year ago, 291,357,183; two years ago, 301,636,768.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 30.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	153.34	150.82	152.84	+2.18
20 rails	35.78	34.68	35.30	+0.39
15 utilities	25.17	24.91	25.13	+0.30
65 stocks	82.31	81.46	82.19	+1.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	137,900
Utilities	23,700
Rails	80,000
Total	238,600

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	1	71	71	71	+ ½
Abbott Lab pf	80	149½	149	149½	+ 1½
Adams. Exp	8	10¼	9½	10¼	+ ¼
Addressog	5	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
Air Reduction	10	66¾	64¾	66¾	+ ½
Air-Way El Appl	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	11	6¾	6½	6½	+ ¼
Allegheny Corp	46	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf xw	9	16⅝	15½	16⅝	+ 1⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww	53	19½	18¼	19½	+ 1⅛
Alleg pf $40 ww	3	16⅝	15½	16⅝	+ 1⅛
Allegheny pr pf	6	21	20½	21	+ ¼
Allen-Lud Stl	28	26	24¾	25⅝	+ 1⅛
Allen Industries	2	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	3	187	187	187	+ 3½
Allied Kid	3	14	13½	14	+ ½
Allied Stra	22	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	9	45⅝	44½	45⅝	+ 1⅛
Amal Leather	9	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Leather pf	1	18	18	18	— ¼
Am Bosch	6	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	54	54	54	+ 2½
Am Can	10	114	113	114	+ 1
Am Car & Fdy	50	39¾	38	39¾	+ 2¾
Am Car&F pf	11	60	58	60	+ 2¾
Am Ch&Chile	48	23	24	24¾	+ ¼
Am Ch&Chi pf	15	116	115	116	+ ¼
Am Colortype	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼
Am Coml Alco	1	10	10	10	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	1	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	4	3	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	14	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P 46 pf	1	18	18	18	— ¼
Am & F P 57 pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ 1½
Am & F P 2 pf	1	24	24	24	— ¼
Am-Hawaii Ste	1	23	24	25	+ 2
Am Hide&Lea	20	7¼	6¾	7¼	— ⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— 1¼
Am Ice	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Am Internat	6	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	28	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ 2¾
Am Locomot pf	3	77	77	77	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy	9	13⅞	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal	2	26	26	26½	+ ¾
Am Pow & Lt	1	24	24	24	— ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	3	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¼
Am Rad&St S	30	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
Am Roll Mill	20	21½	20½	21½	+ 1¼
Am Roll Mill pf	2	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ¼
Am Sheet Ry Rs	2	12	12	12	— ¼
Am Seating	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
Am Sh Bldgs	2.20	39¾	37¾	39¾	+ 3¼
Am Smelt & R	17	56½	55½	56½	+ 1¼
Am Sil Fdrs	40	40¼	39	40¼	+ 1¼
Am Sugar	4	34½	34	34½	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	5.16	161¾	161	161¾	+ ¾
Am Tobacco	1	75	75	75	— ¼
Am Tob B	6	75⅛	75½	75½	— ¼
Am Tob pf	1	135¾	135¾	135¾	+ 1
Am Type Fdrs	1	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	27	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	44	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	19	56	55¾	56	+ ¼
Am Zinc Lead	27	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda	33	33¼	32⅝	33¼	+ ⅝
Anacon W & C	2	46¼	45¾	46¼	+ 1¼
Anchor Hock Gl	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Andes Copper	3	16	16	16	— ¼
Arch-Dan-M	2	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Armour Del pf	2	102	102	102	+ ½
Arm Ill	26	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	4	61	49¾	51	+ ½
Armstrong Cork	3	38	37¼	38	+ 1¼
Arnold Const	6	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Arlington	1	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
Assd Dry Goods	19	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	36	33	31¾	33	+ 1¼
Atch T&SF pf	1	64½	64½	64½	+ 2½
At Coast Line	16	28¾	28½	28¾	+ 1¼
Atl G&W Indies	1	19	19	19	— ¼
Atl Refining	22	24½	23¾	24	— ¼
Atl Refining pf	1	107	107	107	+ ½
Atlas Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Atlas Tack	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Aust Nichols	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Aust Nic prA	20	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ 2¾
Aviation Corp	37	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅜
B					
Bald Loco ct	136	20¾	19½	20¾	+ 1¾
Balt & Ohio	31	8¾	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	17	10¼	9¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	6	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ¼
Barnsdall Oil	14	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅜
Baruk Cigar	1	23	23	23	— ¼
Bendix Aviat	28	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ¾
Beth Ind Ln	3.9	19½	19	19½	+ ¼
Beth S & Co	1	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ¼
Beth Steel	148	93¾	90¾	93¾	+ 2½
Beth Steel 5% pf	7	18¼	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 7% pf	1	117	117	117	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	2	28	26½	28	+ 1½
Black & Decker	3	24	23½	24	+ ½
Blaw-Knox	8	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	36	27¾	26½	27¾	+ 1¼
Bohn Al & Brass	2	35	35	35	+ ¼
Borden Co	9	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	32	28½	27¾	28¾	+ 1⅛
Bower Roll Bear	5	31¾	30¾	31	— ¼
Brewing Corp Am	1	6	6	6	— ¼
Bridgeport Br	32	14¾	14	14¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	71	25⅝	24¾	25⅝	+ 1¼
Brkyn&Qu Trans	3	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Brkyn-Man Tr	14	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Brkyn Un Gas	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Brunswick-Balke	4	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	23	11⅛	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅜
Budd Mfg	7	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	11	52	51½	52	+ 1¼
Budd Wheel	14	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	6	27¼	26½	27¼	+ 1
Bulova Watch	1	27½	27¼	27½	— ¼
Burling Mills	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
Burr Add Mach	2	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
Bush Terminal	14	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
BushTBIpfctf	20	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Butler Bros	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Butler Bros pf	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
ButteCop&Zinc	17	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Byers(AM) pf	3	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	7	16	15¾	16	+ 1¼
C					
Calif Packing	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	28	2	2	2	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	1	8	8	8	+ ¼
Campbell Wy	21	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ¾
CanDryGAle	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Canad Pacific	40	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Capital Ad Co	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Caro C & O	20	85	84¾	84¾	+ 2¾
Carenter Stl	6	29¾	31½	31½	+ 2¾
Case (J I) Co	1	87	87	87	— ¼
Case (J I) pf	1	118¼	118¼	118¼	+ ¼
Caterpil Tractor	11	62⅞	59½	62½	+ 2½
Celanese Cor	9	26½	25¾	26½	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	3	11	10¾	11	— ¼
Cent Aguirre	3	28	27½	28	+ ¼
Cent Foundry	1	4¼	4¼	4¾	+ ¼
Cent Hud G & J	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Cent Violeta Sug	2	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas	3	41½	41	41½	+ 1¼
Certain-teedProds	2	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ¾
Cert-teed6%pf	1	30	30	30	+ ¼
Chain Belt & P	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Checker Cab	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio	59	45¾	43¼	45¾	+ 2½
Ches Corp	3	28¾	28½	28½	+ ¼
Chi & N Ill pf	4	3	3	3	— ¼
Chi & N West	34	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
Chi&N West pf	12	3	3	3	+ ¼
Chi Grt West	1	4	4	4	+ ¼
Chi Grt W pf	3	12½	12	12½	+ 1¼
Chi Mail Ord	2	1	1	1	— ⅛
Chi M St P&P	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
ChiMStP&P pf	13	17½	16	17½	+ 1
Chi Rk Is&Pac	7	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
CRIs&Pac 6% pf	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Chile Cop	10	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	188	33	33	33	+ 1
City Ice&Fuel	1	92½	90½	91½	+ 2
Clark Equip	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Clev Elluminat	10	108	108	108	— ¼
Clev Graph Br	1	33½	33½	33½	+ 1¼
Climax Molyb	10	47	44¾	47	+ 2
Cluett Peabody	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ¼
Coca-Cola	3	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
Colgate-Palm-P	4	13¼	13	13	+ ¼
Collins & Aik	7	34	33¼	34	+ ¼
Col & South	1.10	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Col&SouthIpf	10	8½	8	8½	+ ¼
Colo Fuel & Iron	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Col Pow & Iron	2	23¾	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
ColumBr'cast A	6	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Colum Br cast	4	18	18	18	+ ¼
Colum G & E	49	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Col G&E pf A	1	83	83	83	+ 1
Colum Pict vtc	5	7⅞	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	90	90	90	+ 1
Comi Credit	11	46¼	45½	46	+ ¼
Comi Invest Tr	16	51¼	50	51¼	+ 1¼
Com Inv Tr cv pf	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
Comi Solvents	12	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
Com'with&Sou	33	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Comw&South pf	1	64	64	64	+ ¼
Com'with Edis	29	28	28¼	28¾	+ ¼
Conde Nast	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Consolidam-Nairn	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Congress Cigar	2	5¼	5	5¼	— ¼
Consol Aircr	25	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ¼
ConCinpr pf	1.10	84	83½	84	+ ¼
Con Copperman	32	9¼	9¼	9¾	+ ¼
Cons Edison	20	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
Consol Oil	19	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
ConsRR Cuba pf	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Consol'n Coal	4	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ¼
Container Corp	14	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ¼
Cont Bak A	4	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Cont Bak B	1	7	7	7	— ¼
Cont Can	12	48¾	47½	48¾	+ 1¾
Cont Can pf	1	109½	109½	109½	— ¼
Cont Ins	9	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ¼
Cont Motors	34	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Cont Steel	2	30	29½	30	+ 1
Corn Products	2	62½	62	62½	+ ½
Cot'n Inc	1	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ¼
Crane Co	8	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
Cream of Wh	2	26½	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Crosley Corp	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Crown Cork & S	5	27½	27	27½	+ ¼
CrownZellerb'ch	15	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Crucible Steel	23	50¾	49	50¾	+ 2¼
Cuban-Am Sug	9	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Cudahy Packs	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ¼
Curtis Pblshg	10	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ¼
Curtis Pub pf	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright	124	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wr A	13	27¾	26½	27	+ ¼
Cutler-Hammer	6	23½	23	23½	+ ¼
D					
Davega Stores	8	5	5	5	+ ¼
Davison Chem	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Dayton P&Lpf	50	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ¼
Deere & Co	32	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	28	26½	25¾	26½	+ 1¼
Del Lack & W	31	8½	8	8½	+ ¼

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
Devoe & RAt	2.60	23¼	23	23	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	2	32½	32	32½	+ 1
Diam T Motor	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Distil Corp-Se	7	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Dist C-S pf ww	1	66	66	66	— 2
Doehler Die Cas	5	18¾	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	12	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	25	77¾	75¼	77¾	+ 3¼
Dresser Mfg	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	15	184¼	181¼	184¼	+ 4¼
E					
Eastern Air L	9	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	4	155½	153	155½	— ⅛
East Kod pf	10	156¾	156½	156¾	— 1¾
Eaton Mfg	10	27¾	25½	27¾	+ 1¾
Edmpson Schild	7	2	2	2	— ⅛
El Auto Lite	63	39½	38¼	39½	+ 1¼
Elec Boat	47	15¾	15	15¾	+ ¼
El Pow & Lt	13	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¾
El P & L 2d pf	1	33¾	33¾	34	+ 1¼
El Paso N Gas	4	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ 1¼
Endicott-John	1	47	47	47	— 1¼
Eng Pub Serv	13	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Erie R R	9	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Erie 1 pf	9	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Erie 2 pf	3	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
Evans Products	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Ex-Cell-O	8	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Exchange Buffet	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
F					
Fairbks Co pf	50	8¾	7½	7½	— ¼
Fairbanks Mor	7	39½	39½	39½	+ 1¾
Fajardo Sugar	2	34¾	34	34¼	— ¼
Fed Lt & Trac	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Fed Mot Truck	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Fed Wat Svc A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Fed D Stra pf	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	— ¼
Fid P Fire Ins	2	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ¼
Firestone T&R	1	24	24	24	— ¼
First Nat Stra	4	45½	44½	45½	+ 1½
Flintkote	3	18	17½	18	+ ¼
Food Mach	1	35	35	35	— ¼
Foster Wheeler	9	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼
Foster Wh pf	30	80	79¾	80	+ ¼
Francisco Sug	3	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Freep Sulph	18	34½	33¾	34½	+ 1¼
G					
Gabriel Co A	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	12	5¾	5	5¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	1	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
Gamewell Cot	60	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ¼
Gar Wood Ind	11	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	5	62	60½	62	+ 2
Gen Baking	1	8	8	8	— ¼
Gen Cable	2	13¾	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	27½	27½	27½	+ 1½
Gen Cable pf	1	64	64	64	— ¼
Gen Electric	69	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ⅝
Gen Foods	33	40¼	39¾	40	+ ¼
Gen Foods pf	3	110	109½	109½	— ¼
Gen G&El A	2		¾	¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	5	85	85	85	— ¼
Gen Motors	236	54½	54	55¼	+ 1⅜
Gen Out Adv A	1	31	31	31	— ¼
Gen Print Ink	1	9	9	9	— ¼
Gen Pt Ink pf	20	107½	107½	107½	— ¼
Gen Pub Serv	2	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	7	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ¼
Gen Real&Util	2	1	1	1	— ⅛
Gen Real&Ut pf	1	17½	17½	17¾	— ¼
Gen Refract	13	39	38	39	+ ¼
Gen Shoe	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Gen St Cl pf	5.90	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ¼
Gen Tel	2	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
Gen Thea Eq	2	9	9	9	— ¼
Gen T&Rub	28	23½	22½	23½	+ 1¼
Gillette Saf R	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Gillette Saf Rpf	41	45½	45	45½	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Glidden Co	11	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Gobel (Adolf)	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	8	22¾	22¾	23	+ ¼
Goodyr T&R	14	30¾	29	29¾	+ ¼
Goth Silk Hos	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Graham-Pa M	36	1	¾	1	— ⅛
Granby Con M	4	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ¼
Grand Un	33	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¼
Grand Un pf	3	15	15	15	— ¼
Granite City Stl	9	22	20¾	22	+ 1
Grant (W T)	11	31½	31½	31½	— ¼
Gr N Ir Ore ct	11	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Gt Nor Ry pf	37	31	31	31	— ¼
Gt West Sug	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Greyhound Cp	22	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅜
Guantan Sug	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
H					
Hall (WF) Pr	30	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅜
Hamil Watch	3	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Harb-Walker	8	31½	29¾	31½	+ 1¾
Hat Cp Am A	23	9¼	8½	9¼	+ ⅛
Hayes Body	19	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	4	104	104	104	— 2¼
Hecker Prod	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Hercules Motor	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Hercules Powd	4	89½	89½	89½	+ ½
Hershey Chocol	1	30	30	30	— ¼
Holland Furn	4	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
Holly Sugar	4	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ¼
Homestake M	16	51¾	51	51¼	+ ¼
Houd-Hersh B	12	15¼	15	15¼	— ¼
Household F pf	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ¼
Houston Oil	18	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼
Howe Sound	4	53	52½	53	+ ¼
Hud Bay M&S	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Hudson Motor	9	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ¼
Hupp Motor	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
I					
Illinois Cent	25	16¾	15½	16¼	+ ⅜
Ill Cent LL	50	47½	46	47½	+ ¼
Ill Central pf	5	30	29	30½	+ ¼
Indian Refin	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Indust Rayon	8	29	27½	27½	— 1¼
Inger Rand	2	127½	125	125	— 2¼
Inland Steel	5	97	95	97	+ ¼
Inspirat Cop	26	17⅜	16¾	17¼	+ ¼
Int. Rap Trans	13	4¼	4	4¼	— ⅛
Interboro Rub	2	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	39	16¼	15¼	16¼	+ ¾
Int Agricultural	4	3	3	3	— ¼
Int Bus Mach	2	165½	165½	165½	+ ¼
Int Harvester	18	69¾	68	69¼	+ ¼
Int Hydro-El A	1	6	6	6	— ¼
Int Mer Marine	31	11	10½	11	+ ¼
Int Nick Can	33	38¾	37¾	38¼	— ¼
Int Paper&Pow	66	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼
Int Pap&P pf	30	49¾	48	49¾	+ 3
Int T & T	80	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Int Shoe	2	39¾	38½	39¾	+ 1¼
Int Tel & Tel	49	5½	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
Int T&T for ct	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Interst Dept S	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
J					
Jarvis (WB)	2	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	4	77	76	76¼	— ½
Jones&L Stl pf	2	80	80	80	+ ¼
Kan City Sou	7	10¼	10	10¼	— ¼
Kan City So pf	2	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
Kaufmann Dept	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Kelsey-Hay W B	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	53	42¾	41	42¼	+ ¼
Keystone S&W	7	13½	13½	13½	+ ¼
Kimberly-Clark	2	36½	36½	36½	+ ¼
Kinney &8 pf	20	31	31	31	— 9
Kresge (S S)	2	25½	25	25¼	— ¼
Kroger Grocery	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
L					
Lambert Co	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Lee Rub&Tire	3	34	33¾	34	+ ¼
Lehigh Port C	8	22¾	22	22¾	+ ¼
Lehigh Val C pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Lehigh V RR	14	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Lerner Stores	1	28½	28½	28½	— ¼
Liberty Aircraft	2	21	21	21	+ 1¼
Loutiv&Nash	6	62¼	61½	62	+ ¼
Louisv G&E A	2	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
M					
Mack Trucks	4	30¾	29¾	29¾	+ 1¼
Macy(RH) Co	21	33¾	33½	33¾	+ ¼
Mad Sq Gar	1	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
Mad Sq Gar	1	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
Magma Copper	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ¼
Manati Sugar	10	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
ManhRymodsid	5	12½	12¼	12½	+ ¼
MarscalloOExp	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Marine Midland	5	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
Marshall Field	16	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
Martin (GL) Co	40	38¼	37	38¼	+ ¼
Martin-Parry	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Maxonite Corp	4	34	34	34	— ¼
Mathieson Alk	11	34	32	33¾	+ ¼
Maytag Co pf	11	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
McCall Corp	4	13¼	13	13¼	+ ¼
McCrory Stores	3	14¾	14¼

Look Under Classification 30 for Furnished Rooms Advertised for Rent

Body Is Identified As Missing Farmer Of Taylorsville

Frederick, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—Clothing found near a man's bones in the Unionville neighborhood was identified today as belonging to Andrew Lee Cain, a Taylorsville farmer, who disappeared 16 months ago.

Woodrow and Raymond Cain, sons of the missing man, said the tattered coat, a shoe and a belt buckle found near the body were those worn by their father. They also said a rusty pistol, tied to a tree near his body, had belonged to Cain. They said their father was 63; medical experts had already estimated the age of the dead man as 55-60.

The sons said their father vanished May 28, 1938.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to
WHO DOES IT?

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

PAINTING—PAPERING.
CALL Mr. Hall for first-class painting, papering. 518 T nw. DU. 1486.
PAINTING, papering, roofs painted; basements waterpfed. M. L. Weiss. RA. 6725.
Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108, RA. 7200.
PAINTING inter., ext. Papering floor sanding. Lowest price. Jordan. DIst. 2415.

PIANO TUNING
$1.50 PIANO TUNING Spe. 1 wk.; guar. CO. 7105. $1.50

PLASTERING.
PLASTERING.—wall scraping, whitewashing given immediate attention. DI. 6091.

RADIO REPAIRS.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RADIO SERVICE.
Auto PREMIER RADIO SERICE Home Radios installed, serviced 624 K St. N.W. REp. 2414.

ROOFING.
BIRD AND SON ROOFS. Any Type Applied or Repaired. Waterproofed Asbestos Siding. 3-Year Payment Plan. AMERICAN ROOFING CO. WIs. 5400.
DEE CEE ROOFING CO. Approved Johns-Manville Contractor. AD. 4133. Res., GE. 3904.

STOKER REPAIRING.
STOKERS repaired by the most exp. men in Washington; work guar. CO. 8440.

UPHOLSTERY, FURNITURE REPAIRS.
UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing, caning; guar.; est. 506 12th se. LI. 9154.

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED.
VENETIAN blinds cleaned; shades turned, cleaned. City Awning Co. GE. 1041.

WINDOW CLEANING.
FREE estimates given on cleaning jobs; reas. prices. JOHN QUARLES. DE. 2982.

AUTO-DRIVING INSTRUCTION.
DUAL driving control; permits secured; Easy Method Driving School. RA. 8384.

AUTO REPAIRS.
BUELL'S Auto Service. General repairing. 7126 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 1661.
COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station. 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.
$1 WELDS any broken bumper. Gen. Weld. Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 8885.
$1.25 Wash and Lubrication. GULF. 940 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 5115.

BOAT REPAIRS.
BOAT motor repairs; work guar. D. C. Auto Service, 2326 Ontario nw. CO.10397.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CLOCK REPAIRING
Ambrose clock shop. Free est. Call and deliver. 639 F nw. RE. 2813.

DIAPER SUPPLY SERVICE.
BABY-VALET diaper service saves time, health and annoyance. Recommended by doctors and hosp. 1117 20 nw. NA. 3992.
DY-DEE—The original baby diaper service, offering unexcelled facilities for the home. Baby scale rental plan. AT. 2638.

DRESSMAKING.
DRESSMAKING, with, without pattern; alterations. GRACE, 1108 Lamont nw. AD. 8398.

ELECTRICIANS.
ELECTRICAL Wiring, repairs. W.F. Ridgeway. SH. 2511.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.
SOUTHEAST Electrical Contr INSTALLATIONS. REPAIRS. AT. 4556

FURNITURE REPAIRS.
UPHOLSTERING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan. SH. 6389.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
FOR lowest prices on building, remodeling, repairs, painting; paid by month if desired; 25 yrs. exper. Call Chester. GR. 2047.
GENERAL REPAIRS—Basement to roof. Reasonable. J. M. HALL. NO. 6314.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CAMERA—Perfex 44; contains film; from car vic. 18th & L sts. nw. Finder please return film if not entire equipment. "Krause." 100 6th st. se.
COAT—Ladies' sport; oxford gray; lost Union Station; reward. SHep. 3876-W.
DIAMOND ring, Garfield Hospital grounds, Wed., Sept. 27. Reward. ADams 7500, Ext. 57, except Sundays.
KEYS in bunch, between 629 B ne. and 730 12th nw., via Lincion Pk. & 13th & D cars. Rew. LI. 9950. Ask for wire chief.
LOST—Man's Illinois wrist watch, metal band, Sunday morning, in vicinity of 30th and Que sts. nw. Return to J. O. Stigall, 3007 Q st. nw. or MI. 3020. Rew'd.
SCOTTIE—Black; vicinity 11th and Eye st. nw., Friday eve. Reward. POtomac 4480, Room 211.
SMALL kitten, gray and white; Saturday, Rock Creek Park. Reward. GE. 2871.
SUM of money in white silk case, lost Thur, vic. Crescent st., Md. Reward. WIS. 4394.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Lost and Found 1

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Elgin; white gold. Reward. COlumbia 4717.
FOUND, wire-haired terrier, harness, no tag. Call ATlantic 5503.

Personals 3

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.
COMPANION—Cultured white woman free to travel. Box 319, Post.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by anyone other than myself. WILLIAM J. DUNN. 1979 Park rd. nw.
MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.
REFINED white woman desires position as housekeeper. No cooking or housework. Fully capable of taking complete charge. Box 319, Post.
STOP running up and down stairs to light your gas water heater. Use the GAS-MIZER. Safe, convenient, economical. Write or phone for interesting details. GAS-MIZER AGENCY, 2519 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. OXford 1800.
WOULD like reliable couple or lady to open dining room in my home. Good N.W. section. Box M-626, Wash. Post.
FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. ME. 1833. Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Priv. sed.; sh. ex.; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; Tex., $12.50. ME. 3705-6.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 only $1. Name imprinted. Big commissions, easy. Other fast-selling personal lines; box assortments, gift wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Garrison's, Dept. E. J., 1215 E st. nw., Washington, D. C.
CHRISTMAS card sensation! Deal with leader. Extra money selling friends finest $1 assortment. Latest foils, parchments. 56 personals. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 98, Mass.
CHRISTMAS card masterpiece! 100% profit showing friends sensational $1 assortment. Newest foils, mother pearl. 56 personals. Experience unnecessary. Request sample. Bluebird. 68 Fitchburg, Mass.
EARN cash! 50 Christmas cards—$1—name inscribed! Amazing value! Other personals—Deckle Edge, Kraftone, Goldtone, Silvertone. Assortments. Free samples. Experience unnecessary. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 5616, New York.
EDITORIAL worker, H. S. grad., with editorial exp., to work on school paper in exchange for part tuition of secretarial or business course. Box 314, Post.
EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS. Write giving experience and telephone number. Box 303 Washington Post. C
GIRL, colored, g. h. w.; very good plain cook. Domestic Aid. MI. 6962.
HOUSEKEEPER—Young; white; attractive living quarters; no laundry; 2 children school age. EM. 4887.
LOCAL firm can use capable housewife or middle-age woman 25 hrs. a wk. Business experience unnecessary. Call NO. 7947 bet. 2-6 p. m.
MAKE good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.
NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. assistants, drugstore help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1311 G st. nw.
RELIABLE colored maid, appreciating good home; general housework; live in. WI. 5518.
WE pay $5.00 for selling ten $1.00 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1.00—your profit 50c. Free sample offer. Thomas Doran Co., 28HA, White Plains, N. Y.
WOMAN—Settled; interesting profitable position for capable person; give phone number. Box 329, Washington Post.
YOUNG LADY IF YOU ARE FROM MICHIGAN, OHIO OR ILLINOIS this will interest you. Refined, ambitious young lady between the ages of 21 and 25 years for immediate pleasant survey work. No experience needed. Must have some college training. In reply state age, education (names of schools) and salary expected. Box 331, Wash. Post.
HOSTESS. Age, 25-35, preferably waitress-hostess experience. Salary, $60 and meals. Apply Monday, 1213 Eye st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

MAN TO SOLICIT and estimate roofing and sheet metal work; must be sober, honest and able to give references. Write Box 328, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Help—Male 12

MAN under 35, H. S. educ., with store or sales experience. Start about $25 wk. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205, 9:30-3.
MAN for sales position in Nursery and Landscape field. Will give capable man chance to earn up to $37.50 in a wk. for full time. Experience unnecessary. Handle orders for Roses, Evergreens, Shrubs, Fruit Trees and Berries for old and new customers. Moore Co., Dept. B, Newark, N. Y.
MEN WANTED—Canvassers, salesmen and collectors. Excellent com. for the right man. R. Behan, 719 6th st. nw., Wash., D. C.
PART TIME solicitor. Salary and commission. Good propositin. Adams Laundry, 1737 F st. nw.
PLANING MILL mechanic at once; experienced; steady job. Call Alexandria 2847.
PRINTING or light-mfg. business with some unused space; or individual with capacity to take over mfg of new product. Box 330, Wash. Post.
YOUNG MEN (2), with late model 4-door Sedans. Salary $25 week. Apply 207 North Pitt st., Alexandria, Va., Monday, 9 a. m.
YOUNG men over 18, must be free to travel. See Mr. King, Room 424, Bond Bldg., 1419 New York ave. nw.
SALESMAN. with following, stationery trade, represent leading manufacturer of cash boxes and office filing equipment. Washington, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia. Box M-629, Washington Post.

WINDOW CLEANERS
1001 H St. N.W., Second Floor.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

MEN—WORK
For the man who is sincerely looking for a worthwhile opportunity, who is honestly willing to study and work hard and satisfied to learn this business and get along on nominal earnings to start, we have a good, sound connection that offers a genuine opportunity. We are not looking for the smart fellow or the clever talker or so-called "high-pressure artist." We are interested in the earnest, sincere man, regardless of his former experience. This is a business such a man can easily adapt himself to. Applicants must be between the ages of 25-50. Character references required. Apply at 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Suite 205, at 1 o'clock sharp, Monday.

REMINGTON RAND INC.
has openings for several aggressive young men with sales ability; experience in our line not necessary, we will train you and help you to become successful. A car will be helpful in covering territory and leads assigned to you; excellent commissions paid during training period. The men we want must have initiative, good education and appearance, and be capable of becoming branch managers. Apply Monday, 9 a. m. sharp to Mr. Colwell.
REMINGTON RAND INC.
527 13th St., cor. 13th and F nw., 3d Floor.

Help—Male-Female 13

RESTAURANT HELP
30 waitresses with exper.; good recommendation; 10 soda men, kitchen help of all kinds. Report to Lyon Village stand, 2 miles from Key Bridge on Lee hwy., corner Kirkwood rd. and Lee hwy., Thurs., Oct. 5, bet. 1-4. See Mr. Miller, Howard Johnson, Inc., of Washington.

Employment Agencies 14

FOR RELIABLE HELP, white or colored, call Sentinel Employment Serv. RE. 8500.
RUPHER'S Employment Agency has openings for colored girls with city references, health certificates; $7 to $12 week. 1837 11th st. nw.
WHITE waitress, $70; child's governness; col. chambermaid; waitress, $55; couple, $100. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 DeSales nw.

Salesmen-Agents 15

ACCOUNTANT seeks part-time jobs. Box 324 Washington Post.
AMAZING NEW AUTO invention. Supercharging GAS-MISER saves up to 25% gas and oil. Increases power. Easily installed. New scientific principle. Exclusive territory. Write for free sample offer. Dept. 124. Malone & Moles, Sioux City, Iowa.
DIRECT distributor, Nadisco Cream. Name territory. Nat'l Distrib. Co., Balto.
SALESMEN—Announcing the long-awaited George Washington Memorial Park; 15 minutes from Broadway, New York City; 20 minutes from Newark and Jersey City. Memorial Park and experienced cemetery salesmen will find this deal has everything. Perfect line-up, real leads, large commissions; investigate. George E. Meagher, Jr., Management Co., 800 Broad st., Newark, N. J.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER, white; home or outside; day; stylish remodeling, alterations; prompt service. AD. 9672.
GIRL, 20, wants typing to do at home. Box M-631, Washington Post.
GIRL, colored, wants day's or part-time work. References. AT. 5461.
GIRL, colored, reliable, child's nurse, l. g. h. w.; prefer no Sundays; refs. LI. 1762.
GIRL, colored, wishes job; part-time or day's work; refs. LIn. 4744-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Situations—Female 16

GIRL—Colored; Tuesdays, Thursdays, 7-11 a. m. DE. 0376-W.
GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work, cleaning. Call MI. 8290.
GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w. mornings or evenings; city refs. DU. 1025.
GIRL, colored; very good cook. Ruby. Call MI. 6962.
GIRL, colored, wants night work, chambermaid; refs. NO. 6001.
GIRL, colored, wants cleaning, light laundry; part-time. Refs. COl. 7610.
HOUSEKEEPER, companion, driver, or tailoring; can take full charge; refined, middle-aged, nice appearance. CO. 1158.
HOWARD student wants part-time empl.; clerk, countergirl or waitress. DE. 2778.
LIGHT colored girl wishes job; g. h. w. or care children small family. AT. 0707-J.
NEAT colored girl wishes job as maid, part-time or day's work. LI. 8354-J.
NEAT colored girl wants part time or full time work. MI. 3130.
PART time work by reliable colored woman or 8-hour day; good cook; references. NOrth 3421-J.
PRACTICAL nurse wants work; hospital training. MEt. 0584.
REFINED colored girl wishes part-time employment; refs. DUpont 0324.
RELIABLE colored girl wants part time cleaning or mother's helper. DIs. 3927.
TYPIST—Prompt, accurate; moderate prices, wants work. COl. 7018.
WANTED by colored girl, part-time or day's work. DU. 1486.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
Excellent sales material; intelligent; years of exper. Box 333 Washington Post.

COLORED girl wants work; good references. NO. 9269.
COLORED—30 members; cooks, g. h. w.; day's work; refs. Domestic Aid. MI. 6962.
COLORED woman wants morning or day's work; also laundry. DI. 9523.
COLORED girl; work of any kind; references. 224 H st. sw. ME. 6977.
COLORED woman wants cook and general housework; stay nights; references. Call at 1212 20th st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

A MIDDLE-AGED col. man desires work as window cleaner. City refs. HO. 1283.
BOYS colored, wishes work of any kind, as helper on truck or bus boy. LI. 2512-R.
CARPENTER desires part-time work; Mornings and Sat. ATl. 1191. Mr. Bell.
GENTLEMAN, 23, cultured, graduate with postgraduate work at Georgetown; broad general education, travel abroad; available 7 months for journalistic or secretarial position. Call AD. 0399.
MAN, colored, wishes work any kind. Permit for car; elevator. CO. 5451.
STUDENTS, 18 to 21 years old, attending Strayer College (hrs. 9-3) want to earn rm. and board by waiting table, running elevator or switchboard or driving car and doing odd jobs about house; expert clerking in store afternoon, Sat. and Sun. shifts; available immediately. NA. 1748.
YOUNG col. man, work as houseman, chauffeur, truck driver. AT. 7383-J.
YOUNG MAN—Colored; part-time work. DE. 0376-W.
YOUNG man; office management; can type; experienced real estate management; willing to travel. ADams 4939.
COLORED man wishes day's work or light laundry to bring home. DU. 0629.

Situations—Male-Female 18

MAN and wife, janitor's quarters or housekeeping. Stay nights. ME. 2870.

Instructions 19

BE A RADIO TECHNICIAN—Learn at home; make good money. Get facts about job opportunities in radio and those coming in television. Read how I train you at home for radio and television. Hundreds I trained have good radio jobs or their own radio businesses. Many make $30, $40, $50 a week. Many students make $5 to $10 a week extra fixing radios in spare time while learning. Write, call in person or phone (DEcatur 2476) for 64-page book "Rich Rewards in Radio." It's FREE. National Radio Institute, Dept. 9KW7, 16th and U sts. nw.
COL. Univ. School, 1300 Fairmont nw. CO. 1536-W. Eve., prep. langs., math. sci. ind.
LEARN beauty culture. Positions secured. Nakon Beauty School, 1434 Park rd. nw.
MAY BLAISDELL STUDIO of dance, dramatic, piano, forming JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB. All pupils registering Wednesday, October 4, at 4 p. m. for piano will receive FREE TAP COURSE. 1206 Conn. Ave. (at M & 18th). GE. 7175.
P. B. X. training; some type.; brief course, Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.
SPANISH, French, German; class and private; reas.; experienced instruc. DU. 0856.
SPANISH, FRENCH, GERMAN. Day and evening classes. Also private instruction. WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. 1118 16th st. nw. DIst. 3744.
Lake School Secretarial Courses. Woodward Bldg. DI. 1114

GIRLS!
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
"The Modern Way."
Licensed school. Graduates placed. Moderate tuition, easy terms. Start any time. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 1317 F St. N.W. NAtl. 4771.

CALCULATING MACHINES
Prepare NOW for a Government or private business position. Learn the Comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe, Marchant, Friden calculators. Touch TYPING Free. New Classes starting this week.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Est. 22 Yrs.). NAtl. 2340.

EVENING SCHOOL
Make your evenings count toward a BETTER Position. Intensive Courses in Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Comptometry, English, Word Study, etc.
SMALL Classes, RAPID Progress, EASY methods, Better Positions. We can POSITIVELY save you time, yet we maintain the higher standards.
New Classes Mon., Oct. 2
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F St. (Est. 22 Yrs.) NAt. 2340

Wanted—To Borrow 29

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No. adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates, Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.
WANTED to purchase second trust or chattel notes in any amount at reasonable discount. DIst. 7765.
MONEY WANTED I want 1st mortgage construction loan money from $3,500-$6,000. Secured on to be improved property located on well traveled hwy. in Fairfax Co., Va., 5 minutes drive below Alex. Box M-628, Washington Post.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.
A BEAUTIFUL rm.; newly furn.; next bath; detached home; near express Chillum bus; $16. 40 Longfellow st. ne.
ABOVE Dupont Circle—Comfortable front room, 4 windows; bath; priv. family; walking dist. $20. Gentleman. NO. 0542.
ADAMS MILL RD., 2630, Apt. 208, ½ blk. 18th and Columbia rd.—Large single or double room; reas. Phone ADams 9772.
ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3145—Newly furn. rm., semipriv. bath; new home; conv. cars, bus; gar. opt.; gentleman. AD. 6763.
A HIGHLY desirable double room, private bath, shower; excellent location; 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1628 21st st. nw. DU. 4770.
ALL STATES Coffee Shop, 500 E. Capitol; newly dec. rm., $18 mo. Meals optional.
ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.
AMER. UNIV. PK.—Single rm., 3 exp.; semiprivate bath; reasonable. WO. 2080.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Front room, well furn., double bed; new home; no other roomers; 2 adults in family; unlimited phone; good bus transportation. WOodley 1120.
AMERICAN University Park. Young man, Govt. employe, G. W. student, wants roommate; master bedroom, priv. bath, shower; twin beds. EM. 2588.
AMER. UNIVERSITY PK., 4437 Fessenden st. nw.—Well-furnished front rm., twin beds; $12.50 ea. Kit. priv. opt. Bus at door. WO. 1386 or ME. 8211.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

ATTRACTIVE front room near bath, shower; convenient 2 car lines; gentleman; reas. 2100 19th st. nw., Apt. 603.
ATTRACT., bright English basement room; run. water; maid service. 1733 N nw.
ATTRACT. front rm., next b.; det. home; exp. buses. 1414 Madison nw. GE. 5227.
ATTRACTIVE, large basement room, private bath; new home; for 1 or 2 gentlemen with best of refs. Reas. LI. 8241-J.
BELMONT ST. NW., 1330, Apt. 31—Attrac. large frt. rm., next bath, shower; 3 windows; private family; near 14th st. cars.
BILTMORE ST. NW., 1953—Large room, twin beds; also rm. with large glassed-in sleeping porch. CO. 2594.
BILTMORE ST., 1918—Nicely furnished front double room; also single room, best accommodations, unlimited phone; will make desirable concessions for permanent connections.
BILTMORE ST. NW., 1923 (block 18th and Col. rd.)—Single, double rms., newly furnished home; 4 baths; reas. CO. 4044.
BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1850—Well-furn. front rm., near bath, $22.50. Also single rm., $20. Quiet home. Convenient transp.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished large single front room, near bath-shower; large closet; unlimited phone; $25 month. Gentleman. 1734 R St. N.W.
BRAND-NEW—JUST OPENED, two newly furn. dble. bedrms., on separate floor; priv. bath. 1344 Girard nw. AD. 5460.
BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 3611—Room with private bath for gentleman in couple's new home; new furniture; no other roomers; near Bureau Standards; 1 block Conn. ave. EM. 0821.
CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1865—Front room, newly dec.; 4 windows; excel. bed; large closet; nr. car, bus; reas. DU. 2453.
CATHEDRAL AVE, 2812—Master bedroom for 2 gentlemen; reasonable. COl. 7415.
CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2614; nr. Wardman Park—Large rm., well furn.; 10 min. to White House; unlimited ph. CO. 6380.
CATHEDRAL vicinity; 3 exposures; large single room; next bath; private home; detached. 3121 38th st. nw.
CATHEDRAL NW., 2704 (1 blk. Conn.)—$22.50 sgl., $32 dbl. Gentlemen. AD. 8475.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Newly dec.; furn. rm., twin beds, $20 sgle., $25 dble.; ½ blk. Conn. ave.; South. family. WO. 0821.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, semi-private bath, ½ block Conn. ave.; private home; $20 mo. EM. 5043.
CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer, off Conn. Large closet; twin beds; board opt.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3611 Jenifer st. nw.—New detached home; master bedrm.; 3 exposures; Venetian blinds. Newly furn. twin beds, Beautyrest mattresses; pri. bath, shower; very large closet; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 9047.
CLEAN; 1-2 rooms, kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.
CLEVELAND PARK—Cor. rm.; priv. home; empl. gentleman; all conv. WO. 1663.
CLIFTON ST. N.W. 1303—Dble. rm., adj. b. Empl. cple.; privileges, $5 wk. CO. 2660-J
COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1340—Large, sunny room with porch, bath, unlim. phone, c.h.w. Private family. Gentleman; $20 mo.
COMFORTABLE room; nicely furnished; 2 closets; unlimited phone; 1 block 14th and Park rd.; 3306 Holmead pl. nw. COlumbia 3482-J.
CONN. AVE., 4029—Front room, next bath; bus at door; gentleman; $20. EM. 5129.
CONN. AVE. NW., 1224, Apt. 41—Nicely furn. sgle rm., $15 mo; 10 min. Govt. bldgs.
CONN AVE. VICINITY—Spacious and charming studio room; semi bath, for 1 or 2 persons. Breakfast and valet serv. avail. 2019 O st. nw. DU. 5460.
CONN. AVE. NW., 2900—Master bedroom, corner, high windows; large closet and bath. COl. 2025, Apt. 131.
CORDOVA APTS., 20th and Fla. ave., Apt. 101; 1 or 2 gentlemen; ref. NO. 1806.
COZY room, overlooking city; convenient bus, car; southeast exposure. 2100 blk. Calif. st. nw. MI. 5375 after 5.
CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 829—Large front rm.; near bus and cars; gentleman; reas. GE. 9112.
DOUBLE FRONT—Phone in room; small private family; excellent trans. Mrs. Price, 715 Roxboro pl. nw. RA. 3863.
DOWNTOWN—New Berne, 12th & Mass. nw. Apt. 23; well-furn. rm., priv. family.
DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortable furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.
DOWNTOWN, 16th st. nw., 1409—Single-double rooms; near bath, shower.
DOWNT'N, 1318 R. I. Ave. NW.—Dble. rm., twin beds, large closet, next bath.
DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass. nw.; lovely dble. rms., twin beds; next shower, bath; reas.
D'TOWN—Beau. spacious south rm., 5 wind.; lovely bedrm. 1717 DeSales st. nw.
DUPONT Circle, Que St. N.W., 2233—Attrac. front room; gentlemen only.
DUPONT CIRCLE—Between P and Q. 1739 Church st. nw. Nicely furnished rooms, single and double.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1722 P ST.—Charming rm.; delightful home; twin innerspring beds, unlimited phone. $32.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 2112 O st.—Large front room; twin beds; semiprivate bath; comfortable private home. NOrth 1391.
DUPONT CIRCLE (1723 19th nw.)—Large sgle.; next bath; club chair, desk, dresser, innerspring mattress; warm, clean; $22.
DUPONT CIRCLE (1610 20th st. nw.)—Large front rm., 1st floor; running water; also single room.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st. nw.—Large attractive front room, closet, shower, bath; $20; business man.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 2026 P ST. N.W.—2 attractive, comfortable front rooms; single, $3. double, $5. NOrth 1915-J.
DUPONT CIRCLE, 1311 New Hampshire ave.—Unusual twin rm., twin beds; priv. home; walking distance; $7.50 for 2.
DUPONT CIRCLE—Large corner room; twin beds; beautifully furn; all new; suitable 1 or 2 girls. 2001 O st. nw.
E ST. NE., 520, Apt. 103—Clean, comfortable sleeping room; newly, dec.; semipriv. bath; conv. to meals and transp.
EYE ST. NW., 1923—Large double front rm. Twin beds; newly furn. Gentlemen.
FACING PARK, near Mt. Pleasant cars; attractively furn. rooms; Danish-American priv. home. MI. 8015. 1929 19th nw.
FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1400—In Fontanet Courts, single or double, semipriv. bath; man preferred. COl. 0336. Apt. 111.
FAIRMONT ST., 1304—Attrac. so. rm., adj. b.; sgl., dbl.; priv. home; $20. AD. 3449.
FERN PL. NW., 514, nr. Walter Reed—Master bedrm., next bath, shower; Gentile family; nr express bus, car; $4.50. RA. 8133.
FOR 1 or 2 men tired of regular rooming houses. Attractive double room, cheerful and sunny; nicely furnished and decorated; close to bath; conv. to cars and buses; on quiet street; with small family of adults. 1870 Monroe st. nw.
GENTLEMAN—Attractively furn. rm., adj. bath; priv. home of 2 adults. RA. 3779.
GEORGETOWN (near University), 3319 P st.—Attractive room in private home; unlimited phone. MIch. 0215.
GEORGETOWN (3416 O st. nw.)—7 min. downtown; priv. home; $22.50. DU. 5091.
GEORGETOWN, 2909 Que St. N.W.—Attractively furnished; comfortable beds; well heated; baths, showers; bus at door.
GEORGETOWN—Attrac. rms.; single or double; conv. trans Tel. MI. 6851.
GRAND HOTEL, 606 F st. nw.—Clean, warm, outside rooms; complete hotel service; $5 per wk. up.
H ST. N.W., 2000, Apt. 11—Outside single rm., large closet, unlim. phone. DI. 9186.
HAMILTON ST. NW., 1411—Comf. rms., pri. home; quiet neighborhood. GE. 8863.
HARVARD N.W. 1431—Dble. and sgl. rms., priv. home; conv transp. CO. 8824-J.
HARVARD ST. NW., 1405—Apt. 204. Two to four adults share large apartment. Government employes preferred.
HILLCREST, 2337 34th se. 1st fl.; shower ba.; pri. home. G'tleman; $18. LI. 0611-W.
KALORAMA ROAD NW., 1839—Attractive rm., next bath; private home; convenient transportation. Gentleman. CO. 1160.
KENNEDY ST. AND N. H. AVE N.W.—Newly furnished rm., priv. bath., show., convenient transportation. GE. 1544.
KLINGLE RD. NW., 2004, at Rock Creek Pk.—Recr. rm., newly dec. as studio bedrm.; $5 sgl.; $4 ea. dble.; men. AD. 7307.
L ST. NW., 1322—Comfortable rooms, kitchenette. $7; single rms., $3-$4-$5.
LAMONT ST. NW., 1631—3 beautiful bedrooms, private bath; 2d floor; singles or en suite. CO. 9089.
LARGE sgle. or dble. rm., neatly furn. Lincoln Apts., No. 9, 121 12th st. se.
LEGATION ST. N.W., 3709 (1 blk. Conn. ave. bus)—Fr. rm., sou. expos.; pri. lav., shower, 4 win.; phone ext. $30 for 2. WO. 8945.
LINCOLN PARK, 1367 Mass. ave. se.—Lge. attrac. rm., next semibath; 2 in family; nr. trans.; gentlemen; $18. AT. 8968-M.
M ST. SW., 625—Single, clean room in quiet home; $3 week.
M ST. NW., 1410, APT. 406—Comfortable attractive dbl. rm., twin beds; next bath; use of living room and kitchen.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Rooms—Furnished 30

MT. PLEASANT, 1831 Kilbourne pl. nw.—2d fl. rm., pri. bath; pri. family; adults; gentleman; refs. exch.; $20 mo. CO. 1391-J
MT. PLEASANT 3112 18th ST. NW.—Double and single sleeping rooms; private home; conv transp COl. 8815.
MT. PLEASANT, 1843 Irving st. nw.—Sgle. rm., scr. pch., newly furn., inner spr. matt. Gentleman. $4 wk. CO. 0457.
N ST. N.W. 1712—Large 2d-floor front rm.; 1, 2 gentlemen; breakfast optional.
NEAL ST. NE., 1284—Large, well-furn. rm., next bath; empl. gentleman. AT. 3592-W.
NEAR Library of Congress, 1008 Massachusetts ave. ne. Front room; twin beds; also large room, double bed; refined family; reasonable.
NEAR Walter Reed, 6925 9th st. nw. Attractive large front room; single or double; next bath. GE. 1458.
NEAR Shoreham Hotel; large, attractive 2d floor front rm.; private bath; plenty hot water; private home. AD. 6384.
NR. CATH. U.—Attrac. large rm. priv. fam.; unlim. phone; board opt. DE. 0043.
NEAR WALTER REED—Newly furnished room, suitable 1 or 2, next bath, shower; meals optional. RA. 3457.
NICE 2nd fl. front rm., alcove, grill. 2 or 3 board optional. Reasonable. DU. 4873
NICE, comfortably furn. front bedroom; suitable for 2, $25 mo.; side bedrm. for 1, $15 mo.; private home; block to bus. 5103 45th st. nw.
NICELY furn. rm., adjoining bath; phone in room; reas.; gentleman; also room on first floor, priv. entrance. CO. 2606.
O ST. NW., 2128—Front room; twin beds; next bath, shower. Gentlemen; $15 each. DUp. 0491.
OAK ST. N.W., 1360 (nr. 14th and Park rd.)—Cheerful sgle front rm.; also dble. south exp.; unlim. ph.; transp. at door.
P ST. N.W., 1704—Comfortable dble. room, bath, shower; walk. dist.; gentleman.
PARK RD. N.W., 1335—Attractive front rms.; new furn.; beautyrest mattress; c. h. w.; rea. Nr. 14th st. car lines. AD. 8857.
PETWORTH, 608 Gallatin st. nw.—Large front room. $16 single $20 double.
PRIVATE home; best location; unlimited phone; nicely furn.; single or adjoining rms. 1416 Longfellow st. nw.
QUINCY ST. N.E., 1922—Attractive rm., pri. home.; lav. near 2 bus lines. $10 mo.; meals opt.; unlim. phone. MI. 6328.
R ST. NW., 1619—Newly dec. desirable rm. in apartment; for business woman; semi-private bath. NO. 0935 Sunday or after 7 on weekdays.
R ST. NW., 2024 (just off Conn. ave.)—Single or double room; opportunity to speak French; for students. DU. 2257.
RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 I (Eye) St. N.W.—Ideal downtown home for men who apprec. comf., quiet. Board. $3 wk.
R. I. AVE. NW., 10—Catholic home for refined men; single, dble.; c. h. w.; conv.
R. I. AVE. NW., 65—Newly furnished, twin beds, 4 windows; c.h.w.; on bus line; $3.
SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1356—Large front rm., priv. bath, twin beds; $30 mo.
SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1338—Large front room, next bath, shower, double bed; innerspring mattress; quiet. COl. 1096.
SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1337—Large, bright rm., next bath; gentleman. LI. 1540-W.
TAKOMA PK., MD.—Cheerful sgle. rm., priv. entr.; next bath; breakfast opt.; 15 min. downtown; gentleman. SH. 3106-J.
TEWKSBURY PL. NW., 1215—Blk. Georgia ave.; large front room, private shower.
THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $5 up; doubles, $7 up; attrac. lobby; showers; elevator.
WEBSTER ST. NW.—Facing circle; large airy front room; bus at door; private family; gentleman; $20. RA. 7014.
WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1635—Bright, attractively furn. rm., sou. exp.; nr. 16th and 14th cars and buses; $18. RA. 7216.
WEBSTER ST. NW.—Facing circle. Large airy front room. Bus at door. Private family. Gentlemen; $20. RA. 7014.
WESLEY HEIGHTS, 4311 Cathedral ave.—Corner, bus line; priv. entrance; next bath; quiet, comf.; $4.50 wk. WO. 2352.
WISCONSIN AVE., 4652—Nice clean, furn. rooms and kitchenette; private family.
WOODLEY RD. NW., 2647 (opp. Wardman)—Nicely fur. rms., face south; gentlemen.
WOODRIDGE—Beautiful rm., priv. bath; so. expos.; quiet; nr. bus, cars. MI. 2404.
1ST ST. NW., 1932—Comfortable rm.; suitable 1, 2; priv. home. Reas. NO. 5075.
3RD ST. NE., 2115—Attractive front room next bath, employed lady or couple. Conv. transportation; reasonable. HObart 3694.
6TH ST. NE., 21—Attractively furnished bedroom in private apartment, use of living room and kitchen, $25.
12TH ST. N.W., 7401—Large master bedroom, shower bath; new furn.; tele., air-cond.; det. house; sgle., $25. RA. 5509.
13TH NW., 5523—Newly furn. rm.; shower, $16 single; $25 double. GE. 7245.
13TH ST. N.W., 3200—Outside rms., single, $15; twin beds, $25. AD. 1874.
13TH NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn., decorated. Rooms $3.50 week up.
14TH NW., 2503, Apt. 8—Fine rm., next bath; unl. phone; most reasonable.
15TH ST. NW., 1404—Nice rm. with water in.; l. h. k.; double, couple, $6; single, $5 wk.
16TH ST. NW., 5913—A large, bright room, semipriv. bath, shower, with heated sun room; in private home; meals if desired.
16TH ST. SE., 14—Brand-new home and furniture; single and double rooms, shower; conv. trans.; $5 each. AT. 7746.
16TH ST. NW., 1836—Attr. studio rm.; unlim. phone; home privileges; use piano.
16TH ST. NW., 5706—2 front double rooms, private bath, shower; unlim. phone; garage; gentlemen; bus at door. GE. 1736.
17TH ST. NW., 1223—Attractive fur. double rm., next bath; reasonable. AT. 8673.
18TH ST. N.W., 1749—Clean, comfortably furn. dble. room, twin beds; walking distance. Conv. transp., $25-$28. MI. 8732.
19TH ST. NW., 2326 (nr. Col. rd.)—Pleasant rm., b., shower; quiet home; $16. DU. 3628.
1410 M ST. N.W., Apt. 405—Attrac. dble. rm., twin b., $30. Walk. dist. DIst. 8653.
3821 GRAMERCY ST. NW., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Sitting rm., bedrm., priv. bath; gentlemen only; no other r'm'rs. WO. 5226.
1702 P ST. NW.—Refined man; clean room; unlimited phone; quiet private home. Adults. Reasonable.

SCOTT INN
Large, beautifully furn. rooms for 2, 3 or 4; board optional. 1333 K st. nw.

1758 N ST. N.W.
NEAR MAYFLOWER HOTEL.
Large, well-furnished double room; many windows; open fireplace.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H ST. N.W.
Downtown; completely renovated; new private baths; sgle., $1.50, running water; $2 private bath; dble., $2.50, running water; $3 private bath; $8-$9 per week; attractive monthly rates.

GORDON HOTEL
On beautiful 16th st., between Eye and K—Lovely cool rooms with running water; single from $7 weekly; double from $9 weekly; double with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excellent dining room.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Enjoy excellent accommodations at very reasonable prices; large rooms; single, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up, with running water. With bath, single, $12.50 up; double, $15.50 week up, each room equipped with Simmons innerspring mattresses. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

HOTEL CONTINENTAL
Opposite Union Station and Facing Plaza.
Attractively furnished spacious outside rooms with double beds and innerspring mattresses now available at moderate monthly rates. Running water, $40 single, $45 and $50 double. Private bath, $50 and $60 single; $60 and $70 double. Ask for Ass't. Manager. Tel. NAtional 1672.

COLORED—Young girl to share room with schoolgirl; twin beds; home privileges. DEcatur 4555.
FOR COLORED—If you have rooms or want rooms, call Nicks Room Rental Service, 912 N st. nw. NAt. 2374.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BELMONT ST. NW., 1442—Clean large studio rm., kit., frig. and porch. Reas.
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346—Fairmont st. nw., nr. 14th st. cars and shops; comfortable bsmnt. apt., $7.50 wk. Com. fur.
EAST CAPITOL ST., 1002—One l. h. k. room, completely furnished, $7.50 wk.
L ST. NW., 1347—2 rooms, kitchenette complete for light housekeeping; $9 wk.
NR. CONN. AVE. (2148 Florida Ave. N.W.)—Large, light rms.; refrig.; gas, heat, elec. incl.; walk. dist. Gentile. DE. 1328.
PETWORTH, 4210 8th st. nw. Large rm. kitchen; completely furn.; gas, elec. included; adults. AD. 1621.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Housekeeping Suites 30A

18TH ST. NW., 3167—Attractive room with porch for l. h. k. COl. 5763.
128 MADISON ST. NW.—1 room, furn. or unfurn.; priv. bath; Frig.; grill. RA. 3266.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

11 9TH ST. NE. (nr. Lin. Pk.)—1 or 2 rms., kit., bath; light, heat; cont. h. w.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

COLORED (134 R St. N.W.)—Suitable for 1 or 2; adjoining porch; semi-kitchen; also basement suitable for business.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA—Attr. sing. rm., 3 exp.; also lge. corner dbl. rm., both next bath; shower, board opt. TE. 4345.
STUDIO room in beautifully furnished new home; 409 Lee blvd., Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1523. Reas.
133 S. GARFIELD ST., ARL.—Well-furn. sgl. rm., shr.; conv. tr.; exc. meals; $35.
2305 S. JOYCE ST., Arl.—Lge., newly furn. dble. room; spacious clos. JA. 1973-W.
4530 Middleton Lane, Bethesda, Md.—Nicely fur. sgl. rm., show.; reas. WI. 6406-W.

Room and Board 34

A CHEVY CHASE private residence. Charming room, delicious meals. WI. 2561.
A COZY, gabled single rm.; near Soldiers home; spacious closet; shower; recreation room. Reasonable. MI. 6396.
A DISTINCTIVE home at 1856 Kalorama rd. nw. Has lg. fr. dbl. rm., twin beds, del. food and home priv. AD. 6472.
A JEWISH home; basement studio rm.; priv. entrance and bath. NO. 10233.
A LOVELY home for young lady, has master bedrm. to share; priv. bath; maid service. 1359 Rittenhouse st. nw.
A REAL HOME of Navy officers, in Chevy Chase, has lge. sgl. rm., incl. porch; also attr. dbl. rm.; nr. school. WI. 3510.
AN EXCLUSIVE ADDRESS—Large double rm., next ba.; ideal loc.; exc. meals; lge. cov. front pch.; unlim. ph. CO. 1432.
AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th st. nw.—Dble. rm., twin beds, shower; priv. home.
ATTRACTIVE rms. in newly furn. priv. home on bus stop; fine meals; Beautyrest beds; garage; reasonable. EM. 7759.
BEAUTIFUL refined home; attractive rms.; middle aged pref. 3360 16th st. nw.
BEAUTIFULLY furn. room; N.W. section; shower; oil heat; rec. facilities. CO. 7278.
BEAUTIFUL French home; sgl.-dbl. rm.; oppor. for students of French. DU. 0458.
BRIGHT, sing. rm. in beautiful home at 1211 Vermont ave. nw.; $45. Also basement room; exc. meals. ME. 8460.
ELDERLY couple given exc. care in quiet home; bath adj. rm. OX. 0565-R.
H ST. NW., 1909-1919 (Downtown)—Young men; newly dec. home; $6.50 up.
HILLCREST (2800 13th N.W.)—Master bedrm. priv. bath in true home atmosphere; ping pong, croquet; also single.
INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1401—Twin bedroom for 2 ladies; laundry; transp. at door; shower; recreation room.
KALORAMA RD. NW.—Large attractively furn. room; excellent food. COl. 7513.
MT. PLEASANT, 1886 Newton st. nw.—Lg. bright rm., dbl. beds; suitable 3 or 4; also front dble. rm.; c.h.w. CO. 5879.
MT. PLEASANT, 1745 Kilbourne Pl. NW.—Attr. single rm., newly dec. home, conv. trans.; priv. family. Also double.
P ST. NW., 2904—Bright rm. for lady; semi-private bath; private home.
SCOTT INN (1333 K St. N.W.)—Adj. Hamilton Hotel; reas. rates. Now under personal supervision Mrs. Katie I. Scott.
SINGLE ROOM and bath; near Chevy Chase Club; adult family; shower; gentleman; splendid cuisine. WI. 5474.
TWO SINGLE rms., 2726 Quebec st., country, yet city; suitable aged, feeble, convalescent. Equipped for care. WO. 1280.
13TH NW., 2903—Attr. rm for 1 or 2; bd.; reas.; Southern priv. family. CO. 1452.
4920 THIRD ST. N.W.—Attr. rm. in private home, del. meals; reas. GE. 2523.
5315 16TH ST. NW.—Large fr. rm.; twin beds; bath. Also roommate for young lady in suite; best meals. RA. 7713.
1501 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W. Attrac. studio rm., open fireplace, steam heat; del. meals. Reas. ME. 0238.

CHEVY CHASE.
Lovely front room, maple furniture, c. h. w., oil heat, also smaller studio rm.; home cooking; $35 and $37.50. EM. 5085.

BIMINI INN—2031 Q ST. N.W.
Attr. suite; southern exp.; fireplace; priv. bath; for 4 persons. DE. 3343.

$32.50 Home privileges. An attr. rm., shower, home cooking inc. homemade bread, desserts. CO. 3277-J.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
Cheerful dbl. rm., twin beds, det. home; del. home cooking; home priv. WO. 3264.

1901 R ST. N.W.
For delightful studio rooms, with and without bath; nr. Dupont Circle. MI. 1938.

5701 16TH ST. N.W.
Dist. home; lovely front twin. Ladies or gents. Vacancy in triple cheerful rec. bedrm. for man. $35 mo. Del. table board, maid service. Phone RA. 0036.

Children Boarded 35

BOY under 10 yrs., to live in lovely home; playmate to child. OX. 0565-R.
MOTHER and youngster preferring good home-food, Mt. Rainier. Call HY. 379-M.
MOTHER will board child, age 6-10 yrs., in pleasant suburban home. GR. 2057-W.

Table Board 36

DELICIOUS—Plentiful home-cooked meals, $5 per week. AT. 2592. 1110 E ne.

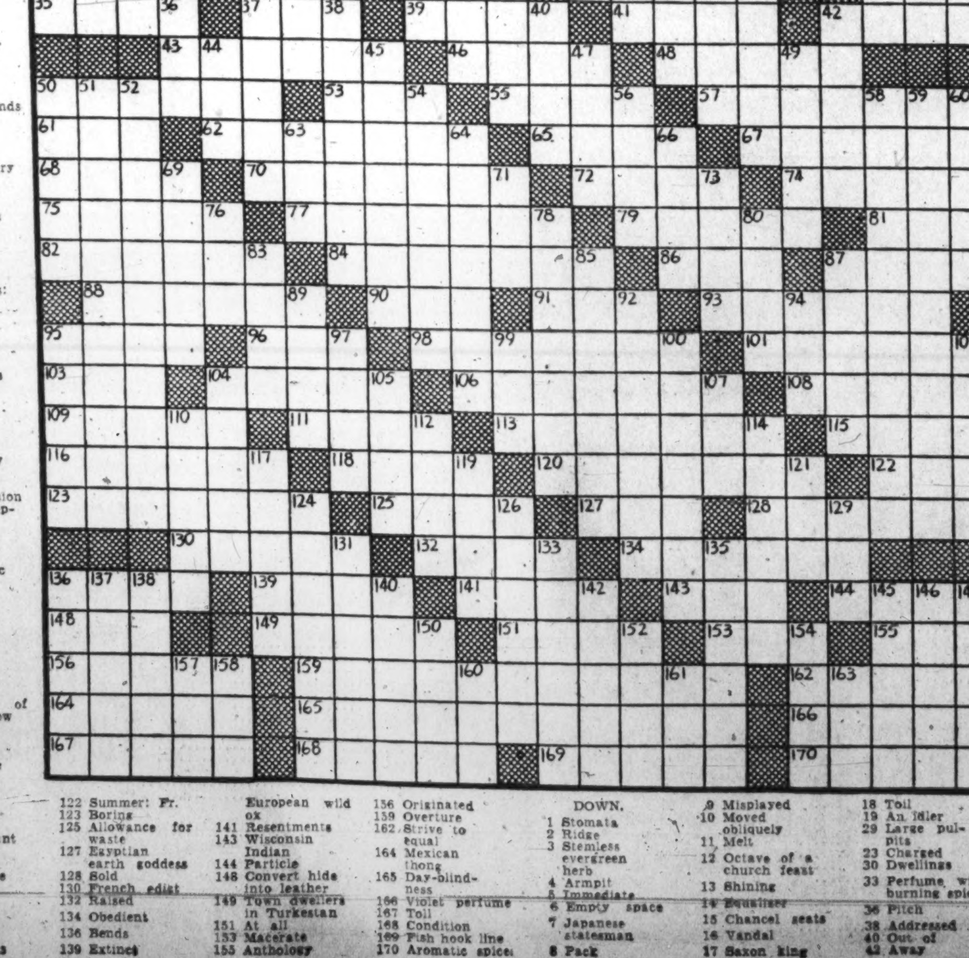
Apartments—Furnished 45

ACROSS FROM WARDMAN PARK—2 ROOMS, BATH, KIT.; COMPLETELY FURNISHED; RENT INCL. GAS, ELEC. APT. 700, 2700 CONN. AVE.
ATTR. large bed-liv. rm., kit., frigid.; basement; reas. 1825 16th st. nw.
ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 MASS AVE.—Sublet 2 rms., kit., bath., pch.; overlooks Cath.; well furn.; hotel svc. Apply desk.
A SPACIOUS, unusual studio rm., dress. rm., large kit., semibath; completely furn.; $45; adults. 1739 19th st. nw.
ATTRACTIVE large bedroom, complete kitchenette, semibath; ideal for business woman. 1373 Irving st. nw.
BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—2 large rooms, bath, porch; 4th floor; private home; $45, including gas, electric. AD. 2918.
BROOKLAND—1027 Jackson st. ne. Beautiful 2-room front apt.; twin beds, semi-bath; gas, elec., refg. furn.; $35. Adults.
C ST. NE., 117—3 large rooms, kitchenette, porch. Call after 5 p. m.
C ST. NE., 117—Three large rooms, kitchenette and porch, $32.50.
CHOICE APT.—3 rooms, bath, gas, elec. refg. Also smaller apts. available. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.
CLEAN, quiet; southern exposure; cont hot water; kitchen; private bath; Frigidaire; adults. 1307 Fairmont st. nw.
CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., Frig., gas, elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.
CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower, switchbd., elev. refrig.; $47.50 to $77.50.
COMPL. furn. 2-bedroom apt. the Argonne, for rent Oct. 15 to Nov. 15. AD. 9304.
CONGRESSMAN'S APT.—7 large rooms, exclusive co-operative bldg., decorate to suit; unfurn. $100. DUpont 8895.
CONN. AVE. VICINITY—Freshly decorated 1st floor; for 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen; exquisitely furn.; living room with open fireplace; bedroom; modern bath with shower. Breakfast and valet serv. avail. 2019 O st. nw. DU. 5460.
CONN. AVE., 2900—2 corner bedrms. 40-ft. living rm., bath, large kit.; linen, dishes, silver. CO. 2025. Apt. 131.
CORNER, 14th st. nw., 3445—2 large rms., din.-kit., bath; refg.; porch; well furn.
CORNER N. 1272 N. H. Ave. N.W.—2 rms.; 2431 E nw., 2-3 rms., kit.-din. bath.
CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—BACHELOR APT. NICELY APPOINTED, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, BATH; ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. VERY MODERATE RENTAL. APPLY MRS. HUNT, MGR.
CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Spacious 1-rm., bath bachelor apt.; elec. refg. AD. 9610.
CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1210—Bedrm., twin beds; modern kit.; bath; $35. GEo. 4542.
DECATUR APTS. (2131 Fla. Ave. N.W.)—Sublet, available October; very prettily furn. 1st floor, 2 rms., kitchen, bath; $85 mo. Call MIch. 0002 for inspection.
DESIRE business woman to share modern 5-room bungalow; separate bedroom; very reas. OXford 1106-W.
DOWNTOWN, walk. dist., 1313 R. I. ave. nw.—1 rm., k., b.; elec. refrig; lady; reas.
DOWNTOWN (1725 17th st. nw)—Attractively furn., corner; 2 rms., kit., bath; large closets; grand piano, radio, etc.

Continued on Following Page.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Louis Shields



ACROSS.
1 Heathen
6 Clamping devices
11 Old German alphabet signs
16 Feminine name
21 Papal veil
22 Ascribable
24 Make defenseless
25 Loosen
26 Put in the same rank
27 Rich man
28 Greek letter
29 Greek letter
31 Gratifying
32 Chinese
34 One of the Tonga Islands
35 Canonical hour
37 Passenger vehicle
39 Dutch pottery
41 Take out
42 Land measures
43 Ringed boas
46 True skin
48 Russian hemps
50 Dispensed with
53 Card games: var.
55 Death
57 Abets
61 Arcadian woodland spirit
62 Appoints as an agent
65 Fen
67 Abide
68 Worthless leavings
70 Locate
72 Cut off by bits
74 Unearthly
75 Latin version of the scriptures.
77 Cores
79 Vast depth
81 Proposed photometric unit
82 Bandage
84 Asperses
86 Unyielding
87 Town in France
88 Palliates
90 Hole
91 Hydraulic engine
93 Boatswain of Lascar crew
95 Twining stem
96 Sip
98 Legislative bodies
101 Concealed
103 Finial
104 Medical monster
106 Complainant
108 Blinds
109 Reduce
111 Fish sauce
113 Scolded
115 Epochs
116 Endless: archaic
118 Food fish
120 Withdraws
122 Summer: Fr.
123 Boring
125 Allowance for waste
127 Egyptian earth goddess
128 Sold
130 French edict
132 Raised
134 Obedient
136 Bends
139 Extinct
European wild ox
141 Resentments
143 Wisconsin Indian
144 Particle
148 Convert hide into leather
149 Town dwellers in Turkestan
151 At all
153 Macerate
155 Anthology
156 Originated
159 Overture
162 Strive to equal
164 Mexican thong
165 Day-blindness
166 Violet perfume
167 Toil
168 Condition
169 Fish hook line
170 Aromatic spice

DOWN.
1 Stomata
2 Ridge
3 Stemless evergreen herb
4 Armpit
5 Immediate
6 Empty space
7 Japanese statesman
8 Pack
9 Misplayed
10 Moved obliquely
11 Melt
12 Octave of a church feast
13 Shining
14 Equalizer
15 Chancel seats
16 Vandal
17 Saxon king
18 Toil
19 An idler
20 Large pulpits
23 Charged
30 Dwellings
33 Perfume with burning spices
36 Pitch
38 Addressed
40 Out of
42 Away
44 Foundation
45 Seamed
47 Temper
49 Slaves
50 Booty
51 Share
52 Incurred the hostility of
54 Spiritualistic sessions
56 Legal delay
58 Yielded
59 Make three-cornered
60 Sources
63 Turkish measure
64 Harsher
66 Veins of a leaf
69 Toil
71 Biblical high priest
73 Side issues
76 Wasted
78 Mexican blankets
80 Short distance
83 Gaelic
85 Banters
87 Hindu garment
89 Chapter of the Koran
92 Threatened
94 Thing, in law
95 Head covering
97 Confederates: colloq.
99 Beak
100 Patagonian deity
102 Ancient chariot
104 Course of thought
105 A denomination
107 A color
110 Silkworms
112 Govern
114 Project
117 The east wind
119 Fairy
121 Salt: Fr.
124 Spiritual beings
126 Feminine name
129 Novel
131 Small tower
133 Seasons highly
135 Brutish
136 Downright
137 Brother of Moses
138 Maxim
140 Minute orifice
142 Surgical thread
145 Destruction
146 Vacant
147 Writ for additional jurors
150 Barracuda
152 Seasoned
154 Spruce
157 East Indian timber tree
158 Right-angled joint
160 Crude metal
161 Anoint
163 Babylonian war god

Classification 77 Lists Business Opportunities Offered Today

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page

DUPONT CIRCLE. 1618 19th st.; large rm., kitchenette, range, sink; also front basement; private entrance. DUpont 1875.

DUPONT CIRCLE. 1620 19th st. nw.—Spacious bay-window apts.; bed-liv. rm., kit., semi bath; Frig.; refined couples, $37.50.

ENTIRE second floor, completely furn., 3 rooms, priv. bath; automatic heat; c.h.w.; elec., gas, phone included. DU. 2170.

EYE ST. NW., 1923—Lge. 2 rms., kit., shwr. Complete; pvt. entrance; fireplace; maid.

EYE ST. NW., 1832—Well-furn. and unusual 2 rms., kit., bath; also 1 and 2-rm., bath studio apt.; concession for permanent tenants.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FURNISHED 4-room, kitchen, bath apt.; well appointed, beautifully furn.; for discriminating persons for 6 mos. from Nov. 1. For appointment, AD. 4944.

G and 19th sts. nw. Girl share 2-rm. fur. apt. nr. Govt. bldgs.; reas. ME. 2051.

K ST. NW., 936—2 rooms, kitchen; light and gas furnished; reasonable.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818, Apt. 8—2 rms., kit., bath, Frigid.; gas, elec.; phone.

KEDRICK, 1801 K st. nw.—1 large room, priv. b.; lge. closets; refg.; grill. DI. 8336.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1702—2 rms., kitchen, bath; large porch; 3 adults; $38.50.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Neatly furn. frt. 2-rm. apt.; frig., gas, elec. Adults. $32.50.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3819—Corner apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, large front porch, compl. furn., linens, elec. refrig., $60; adults.

MT. PLEASANT, 1844 Ingleside Terrace—2d-floor front room and kitchen; unusually well furnished; gas, elec. incl. $40.

MT. PLEASANT—3 rooms, kit., bath, sun parlor; nicely furn. Must see to appreciate; $57.50. CO 5327.

MT. PLEASANT, 3418 Brown st. nw.—Two bedrms.; use of entire house; excellent opportunity for couple with grown child. Reas. AD. 3130.

NEAR Capitol—2 rms., 2nd flr.; range, sink; everything furn.; $8; also houskpg. rm., 1st flr., $5.50. 311 E. Capitol st.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-room apt.; 3 expos.; center hall; large, airy, quiet; well furnished. MIch. 7154.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th nw.—S.W. corner apt., 2 rms., kit., foyer, bath; attrac. comp. furn., linens, silver, etc.; large closets; switchboard, elevator.

SMITHFIELD (1115 9th st. nw.)—Linens, gas, elevator, service; $7 per week up.

SUBLET sunny 2-bedrm., newly dec. apt.; few weeks or few mos. to refined adults; $65 mo. 3517 13th st. nw., Apt. 6.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 721 ERIE AVE.—New, modern, 5-room apt.; very beautifully furnished; adults; laundry facilities; near bus, stores; $60. SHep. 5814.

THE CORDOVA—Sublet, 3 rms., living rm., din., kit., pantry, bath. NO. 1806.

TO BE LET—Nicely furn. 1 room apt. in air conditioned Marlyn, 39th st. and Cathedral ave. From October 15th, for 6 months. Telephone EMerson 0700.

WANTED—Jewish girl to share new downtown apt. with 2 girls. RE. 2868, Apt. 706.

WOODRIDGE, 4028 24th ST. N.E.—Newly dec., 2 rms., kit., priv. bath., refrig., heat, gas, elec.; $45. DEc. 4135-J.

11TH ST. S.E., 146—1 and 2 room, kitchenette.; pr. baths, gas, elec., heat. $8-$9 wk.

2721 ADAMS MILL RD.—Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath; second-floor front, directly opposite park, exclusively residential, near 18th and Columbia rd. Completely furnished. References. Also one room, kitchen and bath, furn.

$37.50—A spacious, 2-rm. apt.; refrig., gas, elec. incl. 310 9th st. ne.

205 PHILA. AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD. (Just off Saratoga.) Detached, 6 rooms, bath, built-in gar.; Hot water heat. Convenient to transportation. Recond. throughout. SH. 5316-J.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
2133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living rm., dress. rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen; Frigid.; $3 day; $15 wk. up; $55 mo. up. NAtional 9010.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. DIst. 3231.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ATTRACTIVE 1st floor; 6818 6th st. nw.; 4 large rms., bath, porch; refined, convenient neighborhood; oil heat, refrig., gas incl.; $48.50-$55. RA. 8891.

HYATTSVILLE, 18 Quincy st.—New apt., 2 rms., semibath; light h. w. fur. GR. 2047.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments. Delightful sun decks.
The Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET N.W
FRED R FOSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

GENERAL HAULING, reasonable rates; 24-hr. serv. Hillside 0208-M, HI. 0013-W.

LOCAL and long-distance hauling. B. & W. Transfer Co., 1342 W st. nw. NO. 1094.

POOLE'S Drayage Co.—Bonded furniture movers; 20 yrs. depen. service. AT. 0570.

3 RMS. $4 UP—TRUNKS 75c. Looper's Transfer Co. 606 S nw. MI. 7543.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. SE., 316—5 rms., kitchen, bath, sleeping porch; heat; c. h. w.; private front and rear entrances; adults; $60.

ARLINGTON. Modern priv. home; 1-2 rms., kit., bath, $28.50-$40. Adults. OX. 0297-J.

AUSTIN ST. SE., 3616 (Hillcrest)—2 rms., kit., bath; heat, gas, elec., phone; $45.

BOND APTS., 1230 N. H. ave. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; $40 and $55. Frigidaire. Elevator. DI. 4790.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1745—2 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec., refrig. included; $47.50.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchboard; refg.; $35-$56.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1203—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $35.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Attractive apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, hall; refrigeration; $40. Resident manager.

CONN. AVE., 2607—Desirable 2-rm. apt. with priv. bath. in uptown professional bldg. $45. CO. 0023.

DELAWARE AVE. S.W., 247—Block from Capitol; large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath. Frigidaire. $30.50.

EXCELLENT APTS. ADULTS ONLY
Apt. 201—1 lge. rm., kit., b., porch $32.50
Apt. 302—3 lge. rms., kit., b., porch $45.00
LAVENIA, 618 F ST. N.E.

EYE ST. NW., 910—Front apt., 3 rms., kit., bath, h.-w. h., furnished. Apply office, 912 Eye st. nw.

FIRST ST. NW., 2227—3 rms., back pch.; 2nd flr.; refrig.; c. h. w.; heat, elec., gas, included. $39; unlimited ph. MI. 7228.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1903—3rd floor, 2 large rms., 4 closets, tile bath, shower, kit., pantry; ref.; $50. Adults only.

KEDRICK, 1801 K St. N.W.—3 large rms., kitchen, bath; large closets. DI. 8336.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 439—Four rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50. GE. 9670.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 960—$37.50; 2 rms., kit., bath; janitor service. NA. 6717.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath; heat; h. w.; refrig.; $37.50 up. LI. 6856.

MODERN, 2 rooms, kit., bath; gas, elec. included; reasonable. 3125 18th st. ne.

MT. PLEASANT, 3209 19th nw.—2 rooms, kit., bath; Frig.; adults. AD. 4994-W.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 724—2 rms., kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat, gas, elec. refg. included. GE. 2220.

MONROE NW., 1316—Entire fl., 2 rms., kit., bath, inclosed porch; Frigidaire; $45. AD. 3794.

NEW modern 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; private entrance. Adults. Conv. location. 1005 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. H. ave. nw., ½ block 16th and V sts. (20c taxi zone); 1 and 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; $37.50 and $55. See resident manager.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ONLY $42.50 for this lovely 2 r., k., b. apt. or a fine 3 r., k. b. apt. with gar., only $55. See 945 Longfellow st. nw. today.

ONLY $32.50 ADULTS ONLY Incl. Refrigeration and Electricity. Exceptionally lge. liv. rm., recep. hall, bedrm.; unusually attractive kit.; porch. EVANSTON—3427 13th St. N.W.

PETWORTH, 4425 3d st. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath, screened porch; c. h. w., gas, elec., auto. heat; adults; $50. AD. 1318-W.

PETWORTH, 5026 Illinois ave. nw.—Large 3-room, kitchen, bath apt.; heat, gas, elec., phone included.

PORTER ST. NW., 3020—Attractive second-floor corner apartment. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, 2 large closets. Modern well-kept building; $55 mo. See janitor or WO. 8057.

REDUCED TO $30—Bachelor apt., immediate possession; 1 lge. rm., recep. hall, bath. EVANSTON—3427 13th st. nw.

ROCK CREEK CH. RD. NW., 3608—Large rm., kit., priv. ba.; utilities incl.; reas.

RUTLAND COURTS (1725 17th st. nw.)—Newly decorated, 1 room, kitchen, bath, foyer, large closets; 24-hr. elevator, switchboard serv.; free refrig. $39.50.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—5 rms., kit., bath, rear porch; adults; $40. NA. 1670.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (1705 Radnor Rd.)—2 rms., kit., private bath, electric refrigerator and range; in new home; $42.50, including gas, electric. SH. 2440-W.

SILVER SPRING—3 rms., kitchen, bath; priv. entr.; light, heat. Adults only; $45. 8722 2nd ave. SH. 3767-J.

SUBLET unusual 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment; beautifully furnished; immaculately clean. 304 South Clifton terrace. COlumbia 7744.

SOUTH frt. 2-rm., kit., tiled bath; Beautyrest; linens, silver, dishes, utilities, Clean, quiet. Reas. Apt. 3, 903 N. Y. ave. nw.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1314—2 rms., kit., dinette, b.; refg., gas, elec. Gentile adults.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1712—Attrac. apt., 2 rms., kitchenette and bath, 3 exposures, $40; adults. COlumbia 2606.

V ST. NW., 50—Entire fl., redecorated; 2 rms., kit., bath, incl. por.; adults; $45.

5TH S.E.—3 rms., dinette, kit., shower ba., hdwd. fl., yard. $45. Inq. 512 6th st. se.

13TH ST. NW., 5723—1 large rm., kitchen, inclosed porch; heat, gas, elec. included; adults. $45. RA. 8608.

17TH ST. SE., 117, Apt. 1—Duplex; 2 rms., kit., bath, screened rear porch; Arcola heat; redec.; $37.50. DI. 2434, 8 to 6 p. m. Other apts. available.

17TH ST. NW., 2551—Adults, conservative, homelike atmosphere; desirable apt. bldg.; 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath, Frigid., $60. CO. 7149.

18TH ST. NW., 2469—2 rms., kit., b., heat, hot water, gas, $30. Inquire store.

23D ST. SE., 1510—Entire 2d fl., semi-det. brick house, 3 rms., kit., bath, gas, elec., heat; Frigidaire. Adults. $45.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, bath; heat, light, gas furnished; $30 per month. Apply Hall's Restaurant, 7th and K sts. sw.

5 ROOMS and bath with large back porch; redecorated; floors refinished; electric refrigeration; $50 mo. Key next door. 502 E st. ne.

THE CAVENDISH.
1628 COLUMBIA RD.
1 room and bath ... $27.50
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

1433-1443 SPRING ROAD N.W.
One and two rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $57.50. Resident manager. RA. 2041. RA. 8531.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

HEATED.
2451 18th nw., No. 21—2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $35.00
727 12th nw., No. 5—2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $35.00
1112 H st. nw., No. 3—3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $40.00
1338 North Cap.—6 rooms, bath ... $50.00
UNHEATED.
903 5th st. nw.—3 rooms, bath ... $30.50
810 Otis pl. nw., No. 1—3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $33.50
1300 4th sw., fl. 2—5 rooms, bath ... $30.00
428 7th sw.—4 rooms, bath ... $30.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

2531 QUE ST. N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Just west of Mass. Ave.
Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double-drainboard sink, electric refrigeration on house current.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $40.00 and $41.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $50.00.
See Resident Manager.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIst. 8141.

$45 1354 K st. se., near Navy Yard—Redecorated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch. NAtional 9795.

200 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
DUPLEX APARTMENT
Exceptionally large living room, 1 bedroom, kitchenette, dinette and bath with shower, rear porch and yard. Heat and hot water furnished. $49.50; apply resident manager, 315 Evarts st. ne.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

AT MERIDIAN PARK
A delightful location directly opposite this beautiful City Park, and convenient to stores, schools, cars and buses. Quiet building with REFRIGERATION and other modern comforts.
$37.50—Living Room with Murphy Bed, Bath, Dinette, and Kitchen.
$62.50—THREE EXPOSURES. Foyer, Living Room with Murphy Bed. TWO Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath.
2201 15th STREET N. W.

THE WIMBLEDON
21 6th st. ne.—Desirable apt., 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; large airy rooms; only $50. See janitor.

THE ALBEMARLE,
1830 17th st. nw.—2-3 rooms, kitchen and bath, G. E. refrig. on house current; 24-hr. elev. service; large, airy rooms; very reas. rates. Day phone, REpublic 2044 or DEcatur 2931. Night phone, EMerson 6740.

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS
1517 Wis. ave., 4 rms., bath ... $37.50
3338 O st., 3 rms., bath ... 49.50
3405 Prospect ave., 4 rms., bath ... 49.50
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wis. Ave. N.W. MIchigan 2100.

DUPLEX APARTMENT.
921 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Attractive apartment containing 2 rms., kitchen-dinette, bath with shower, large rear porch and rear yard. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. Heat, hot water and janitor service included. $50.
921 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

301 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Attractive corner, new building. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath, incinerator, janitor service, cross-ventilation. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at door. Reasonable rental.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR PHONE RA. 4240.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, $25.
1 room, kitchenette, bath, $32.50 up.
2 rms., kitchenette, bath, $45 up.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 201. ME. 3128.

718 10TH ST. S.E.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Rents for $35.50.
PERCY H. RUSSELL.
1731 K St. NA. 1561.

$55.00 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. NW. Corner Lamont st. In new building; large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager. AD 0611.

$36.50 3 rms., kit., bath; redec.; nr. stores, cars. 610 Irving st. nw.

Good Location—Low Price
THE MINTWOOD.
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Quiet st., half block from Col. rd., store, theater and transportation. 1 room, foyer and bath to 3 rooms, kit., foyer and bath; large closets, free refrigeration.
$32.50 to $52.50
Inspect any time or call WIs. 5134.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1652.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$69.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ventrone, ADams 0611.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W., $32.50
1 room, dinette, kit., bath Murphy bed ... $34
2 rooms, kit., bath ... $42.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N. W. NAtional 2345

THE ZEBULON
6420 14TH ST. N.W.
A modern apt. bldg.—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath., elec. refg., $52.50 up. See resident manager. Apt. 101.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kitchen, bath ... 40.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch ... 50.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath ... 75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

3501 13th St. N. W. ... $47.50
Modern Elevator Building. "STRATHMORE"
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and FREE REFRIGERATION.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

DUPLEX APTS.
4478 CONDUIT RD.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; cellar with laundry service; lockers available; heat and hot water included. Key, Apt. 1—4474.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
COLUMBIA 7400
Available Immediately
Several choice 1 and 2-room, dinette, kitchen apartments, ideally situated in bldg., consisting of large rooms, huge closets, tile bath and shower. All newly decorated.
$37.50 MO. and UP
Have as your next address this modern fireproof building. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager. "THE IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE."

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch. $150.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch ... $100
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch ... 67.50
kit., bath ... $52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NEW—MODERN LOW RENT
1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Beautiful corner bldg. Fine neighborhood. Convenient to park. 2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$37.50 INCL. UTILITIES
Painted living room walls, carpeted corridors; a swanky place with low rentals. Move in now, rent begins October 15.
ANTON KOERBER.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 6789.

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE. 3446 Connecticut Ave. N.W.—Spacious, cool rooms; large kitchen, modern tile bath; elevator. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Mrs. Kane, Res. Mgr., EM. 8719.

$55.00 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrg.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. ME. 5630

GLOVER PARK'S NEWEST.
2655 41st STREET N.W.
AVAILABLE NOVEMBER FIRST.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; 3 closets in each apartment; Magic Chef gas ranges. Venetian blinds, built-in tubs and showers.
$47.50 TO $59.50.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, HOT WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION and JANITOR SERVICE.
Inspect today: Out Wis. ave., left on Calvert st. to 41st, right on 41st to bldg.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Managing Agent.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
NEW HAMPSHIRE APTS.
Offering every possible comfort and convenience with the benefit of an exceptionally low rental. Apartment contains one room, kitchen, bath and Murphy bed. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included; $45.
NEW HAMPSHIRE APTS.
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 California St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Res. mgr.

CORNER WITH FIREPLACE
A truly charming corner apartment in a select building near Rock Creek Park and close to shops, schools and transportation. Foyer, Living Room with real OPEN FIREPLACE, Bedroom, Kitchen with FREE REFRIGERATION, Pullman Dinette, Bath with Built-in Tub and Shower—all for ONLY $55! High ceilings and cedar-lined closet help to make this comfortable apartment a most UNUSUAL VALUE!
"The CLARENDON"
5620 Colorado Ave., N.W.

$52.50 and $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS
1400 29TH ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, refrigerator. All modern improvements; $47.50. See resident mgr. or call AT. 0307.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.—$55
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

JUST EAST OF CONN. AVE. at 19th and Kalorama Rd.
"THE SHAWMUT"
2200 19th St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, bath ... $37.50
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath and porch, from $55.00.
MODERN 8-STORY BUILDING
2 ELEVATORS, SWITCHBOARD, 24-HOUR SERVICE.
Open and lighted 'til 10 p. m. Manager, DU. 6464.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th. NA. 8033.

1231 PENN ST. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, screened porch, Arcola heat. Key basement, 1149 Owen pl.
$36
We will have other units available soon from
$32 to $45
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W. $50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; elevator; all modern appointments. Resident manager.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC. AD. 6150.

$80.00 to $85.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

THE ROCKLEDGE, $57.50
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, 2 expos.; beautiful view, surrounded by Rock Creek Park.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC. AD. 6150.

SPECIAL LOW RENTAL
FACING SACRED HEART CHURCH.
1511 PARK RD. N.W.
Large foyer, 4 rooms, kit., pantry, bath and porch; elec. refrigeration. Inspect or call NAt. 1752 or WIs. 5134.

5404 FIRST PLACE N.W.
Duplex apartment of living room, bedroom, modern kitchen, dinette, bath and screened rear porch. Gas heat and refrigeration: $45.00.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

NEW BUILDING
$45 WITH PORCH
5008 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC. AD. 6150.

$67.50 and $75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors. Ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

AT 14TH & PARK RD.
Quiet building of refined atmosphere, located on a non-through street just around the corner from stores of all kinds, theater, schools, cars and buses. REFRIGERATION and other modern comforts.
$37.50—Foyer, Living Room with Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
$50.00—CORNER APT., Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and LARGE PORCH.
1349 KENYON ST. N.W.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

5040 NEW HAMP. AVE. N.W.
Modern corner building with attractive landscaped grounds; newly decorated apartment consisting of 2 bedrooms, kitchenette and bath; free cooking gas and free refrigeration; 3 exposures; $65.00. Apply resident manager, Apt. 107. Adults only.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

REASONABLE—PORCH
A very moderate rental for a comfortable apartment close to stores, schools, cars and buses. Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath—REFRIGERATION — Open Porch — Corner with TWO EXPOSURES. All this for ONLY $40!
1321 BELMONT STREET N.W.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
223 6th ST. SE.—No. 2 ... $52.50
401 DOUGLAS ST. NE.—No. 3 ... 50.00
813 E. CAP. ST.—No. 3 (furnished) ... 45.00
1618 A ST. SE.—No. 1 ... 45.00
310 E. CAP. ST.—No. 4 (porch) ... 45.00
618 A ST. SE.—No. 3 ... 37.50
324 PA. AVE. SE.—No. 3 ... 35.00
311 3rd ST. NE.—No. 5 ... 32.50
308 2nd ST. SE.—No. 2, 5 r., b., refg. $55.00
137 B ST. SE.—No. 2, 5 r., b., refg. 55.00
225 PA. AVE. SE.—No. 2, 4 r., b., rfg. 50.00
1612 POTOMAC AVE. SE.—4 r., b. (furnished) ... 40.00
FLATS (NOT HEATED)
146 C ST. SE.—6 r., b., h.-a.h., elec. $47.50
1437 K ST. SE.—No. 2, 4 r., b., h.-w. ht., elec. 38.00
221-A 11th ST. SE.—5 r., b., h.-a. ht., elec. 35.00
116 15th ST. NE.—No. 4, 3 r., b., h.-w. ht., elec. 35.00
500 L ST. NE.—No. 2, 4 r., b., h.-w. ht., elec. 32.50
811 L ST. SE.—No. 1, 4 r., b., lat. ht., elec. 30.00
341 17th ST. SE.—No. 1, 3 r., b., h.-w. ht., elec. 30.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $42.50
628 N. Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $52.50
George F. Hane, Inc.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964

7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, encl. sun porch, bath ... $52.50
Resident Manager, RA. 4630.
2504 10th ST. N.E.
(Dahlgreen Courts)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, with porch ... $51.00
Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr., DUpont 1936.
ABOVE APTS. OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.
EDW. M. WILLIS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

5510 First St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$50
A modern 2-story building, modern kitchens, ultra modern baths, with built-in tub and shower.
LEE D. LATIMER & CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

"Wakefield Hall"
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath. $57.50
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath $87.50
2101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Elevator
Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

5741 Colorado Ave. N.W.
AIR COOLED
New house, Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases. Gas for cooking, refrigeration and electricity included in rent.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $60.00
1310 New Hampshire Ave.
Modern building, within walking distance of Government departments; electric refrigeration; Venetian blinds.
2 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath and solarium ... $69.50
Including garage ... $71.50
2 rooms, kit., bath ... $55.00
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. District 8141

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2852 ONTARIO RD.
6 large, light rooms; 3 exposures, fireplace, balcony. COlumbia 0506-J.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $36.50
Electricity Included in Rent. Resident Manager, GEorgia 6996.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ... $50.00
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent. Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath ... $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath ... $52.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent. Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ... $50.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ... $75.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch ... $135.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator Resident Manager, WO. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

LE BOURGET
2127 California St. N.W.
Just West of Conn. Ave.
Eight-story elevator building. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.
1 rm. and bath ... $30.00
2 rms., kitchen and bath $57.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

New Building
5204 3d St. N.W.
$52.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Cross-ventilation bedroom. Large closets. Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation.
Res. Mgr., Apt. No. 3

The Ashley
2038 18th St. N.W.
All Outside Rooms
Corner—
Four large rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath, reception hall, porch, large closets. Elevator service.
$57.50
J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DI. 3750

THE GOTHAM
1945 Calvert Street N.W.
Conveniently located to shopping center at 18th and Columbia road.
Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
3 rms., kit., reception hall & bath ... $60.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. Natl. 2100

MADISON TERRACE
Kennedy St. at 14th N.W.
High, excellent location, new building, facing south, overlooking city. Plenty of large closets, carpeted halls, elevator, roof garden, modern lobby. An unusual building of refined atmosphere at budget prices.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $45.00
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, 2 exposures $57.50
Gas and Electricity Free
Call Resident Manager, GEo. 7900
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NAt. 2040

THE CAROLINA
706 11th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, bath. Apply manager. $30.00
THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, grille, tile bath. $35.00
3 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, large living room; refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. $45.00
RESIDENT MANAGER.
THE PLYMOUTH
1236 11th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; elevator service. $50.00
RESIDENT MANAGER.

REASONABLE RENTALS
800-832 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, tiled bath, enclosed rear porch, suitable for extra room; electric kitchen. $50 and $52.50. See resident manager. Apt. 4, 800 Taylor St. N.E.
5224-5228 4TH ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. $50.
2 Bedroom apt., $60. See janitor.
8407 MAPLE AVE.
(8400 Block Georgia Ave.)
Silver Spring, Md.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen & bath, large rear screened porch, $49.50. Convenient to parochial and public schools, stores, churches and transportation. Apply Basement, 8417 Maple Ave.
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
NEW APARTMENTS
901 Baltimore Rd.
Silver Spring, Md.
(8500 Block Georgia Ave.)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, and tiled bath.
$55 to $57.50
Lights, Gas, Heat, Hot Water and Janitor service included.
Agent on premises.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 104.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2434 16th St. N.W.
Facing Meridian Hill Park, this new apartment house offers more space than is customary, more closet room. That it is thoroughly modern goes without saying. Then there is the prestige of such a location.
Front apartments of living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath ... $60.00
Apartments with 2 bedroom ... $70.00
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th St. N.W. (at L)
Situated on a wide, beautifully shaded street in one of Washington's most dignified neighborhoods. Convenient to stores and offices. A limited number of suites now available for immediate occupancy.
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath ... $60.00
A large apartment consisting of 5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and large foyer ... $185
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Munsey Building NAtional 8080

Desirable Location!
1916 R STREET N.W.
Connecticut at R St.
New Downtown Building. 1 room, dressing closet, dining alcove and bath ... $52.50
All Utilities Included.
Recreation Room
Carpeted Corridors
Venetian Blinds
Sun Deck, Elevator Service.
Secretarial Phone Service.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER

THE
KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath ... $47.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator.
Resident Manager RE. 2646.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W.
Dist. 9706

The Chalon
414 Seward Square S.E.
(Near Congressional Library just off 4th & Penna. Avenue)
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$45
Includes Gas and Electricity
- Hardwood Floors
- Completely redecorated
- Electric Refrigeration

RESIDENT MANAGER
ATlantic 4078

VISIT
THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
before you lease
Charming
1-rm. apts. from $39.50
2-rm. apts. from $49.50
Furnished dinettes. Murphy beds if desired. Unusually large closets. Free gas and electricity. Modern six-story elevator building. Excellent transportation downtown.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg.
NAtional 3630

MATCH THIS!
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch
Newly decorated. Cross ventilation. New table-top gas ranges. Elevator.
$48.50 up
See Model Furn. Apt. by Hutchison, Inc.
1530 R. I. Ave. N. E.

CONVENIENT APARTMENTS
212 T St. N.E.
1921 2nd St. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, fully screened, including rear porch; awnings, terraced lawns with garden furniture, shade trees and shrubbery.
Convenient transportation; near schools and churches. Complete janitor service Heat and Hot Water
Open Until 9:00 P. M.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
District 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
(2 blocks from 18th and Columbia Rd., ½ block from Calvert St. Bridge.)
Modern 6-story fireproof building with 24-hour elevator service.
Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, kitchen and modern bath with shower. All large rooms, ideally adapted to furnishing with period furniture. $95.
Resident Manager, ADams 9493

Downtown Apartment
THE RHODE ISLAND
1437 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Eight-story building with all outside rooms. 24-hour elevator service.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath
$69.50
Electric refrigeration and electricity on house current. Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

open fireplaces
Here is a most unusual and complete "Apartment Home," occupying an entire wing of this select building and having three exposures with delightful outlooks from all windows. The suite comprises Entrance Hall and immense Living Room with a Real Open Fireplace, Dining Room, Modern Kitchen with Free Refrigeration, Three Bedrooms and Two Baths with Built-in Tubs and Showers. Among the special features are the high ceilings and cedar-lined closets. The location is of the best, and convenient to community shopping center, schools, cars, buses and Rock Creek Park. As you study this distinctive apartment you will agree it really is reasonable at $105.
"The Clarendon"
5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

Ready for Occupancy!
Park View Terrace
42nd & Davis Place N.W.
(in the Westchester neighborhood)
Ideally located in a quiet, cool section, bounded by open fields and woodland. Away from the noise and hazards of thorofare traffic. Safe for children!
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath apartments.
$57.50-$69.50
Rents Include Heat, Hot Water, Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration. Janitor Service Furnished.
The Park View Terrace features: All large, bright rooms (mostly all corner units), venetian blinds, parquet floors, tile baths with showers, built-in kitchen cabinets and exhaust fans, and a host of other features for comfort.
OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION: Out Wisconsin Ave. left at Calvert to 41st right to Davis Place, left to the buildings.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $75.00
2 bedrooms, living room, full dining room, full size separate kitchen, foyer, $100.
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1623 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Just
COMPLETED
Now Open for Inspection
The GLADE APARTMENTS
1370-72 FORT DRIVE N.W.
Splendid Location Just East of 16th St.
CLOSE TO SHOPPING CENTER
Some of the Special Features:
GAS, ELECTRICITY INCLUDED
★ Mostly Corner Units—2 and 3 Exposures—Cross Ventilation.
★ Foyer, 2 Large Rooms, Daylight Kitchen, Dinette, Bath
★ Large Linen and Clothes Closets
★ Minute Minder Insulated Gas Ranges
★ Westinghouse Refrigerator
★ Murphy Kitchen Cabinets
★ Bruce Block Parquet Floors
★ Painted and Glazed Walls Throughout
★ Venetian Blinds
★ Carpeted Corridors
★ Incinerator
★ Overlooking Beautiful Landscaped Lawns
★ Near Street Cars, Buses, Churches, Schools and Shopping Center
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
It should be seen—you'll be pleased!
AGENT ON PREMISES
RENTALS $57.50 TO $61.50
CHARLES REALTY CO.
NAtional 7986

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The Van Cortlandt
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
4 large rooms, foyer, tiled bath, attractively redecorated apt. is arranged to accommodate 5 adults. Each room has private access to bath. Refrigeration on house. 24-hr. elevator service. $65 per month.
Attractive apt., 2 large rooms, kitchen, tiled bath. French mirror doors, $45. Refrigeration included.
These apts. are located in well kept 4-story building near Central High School and Meridian Park.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

near
Gov't Depts.
A good environment—downtown, and a building with courteous 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration and many special refinements. We invite your inspection of one corner suite comprising Entrance Foyer of full room size, a large Living Room and spacious Bedroom, well arranged Kitchen and Tiled Bath—at only $65. Then if you demand a particularly choice outlook there is available one other apartment on the front at $67.50. The convenience of this popular location is unexcelled, it being just a few squares pleasant walk from most Govt. Depts. and the main shopping district. Ask for the Res. Mgr. at—
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K Street N.W.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
[illegible] Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath ... $52.05
3 rooms, kit. and bath ... $75 up
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard.

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch ... $62.50 to $65
2 rooms, jr. dining room, kitchen, bath & solarium ... $65 to $75
Elevator, Secretarial Switchboard, Electric Refrigeration.

1852 COL. RD. N.W.
6 rooms, kit. and bath ... $100
Elec. Refrig., Elevator Service, Switchboard.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $45
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $57.50, with porch ... $60
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath solarium ... $67.50
2 bedroom, living room, dinette, kit., bath, solarium ... $85
Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard, Frigidaire on House.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath ... $50 up
Showers, Service Doors, Elevators, Switchboard, Refrigeration on House

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 up
Refrigeration on House.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

ONE ROOM $60

Washington's Best Apartment Values

TWO ROOMS $75.00

★ Free Electricity
★ Free Refrigeration
★ Free Gas—with all rentals
★ 24-Hour Switchboard
★ Inside Play Room
★ Restaurant, Cocktail Lounge
★ Garage in Basement
★ Barber Shop, Drug Store
★ Maid Service
★ Convenient Location

Alban Towers
3700 Massachusetts Avenue
Telephone WOodley 6400
R. N. King, Mgr.

Continued on Following Page.

Post Want Ads Get Results for Apartment Advertisers. NAtional 4200

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd Street N.W.
Corner 22d and H Sts., near George Washington University and many Government Departments.
1 room, kitchen and bath ..... $40.00 to $42.50
1 room and bath $30.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Mgr. RE. 0692.

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave.
Between L and M. 21st and 22d Sts. Walking distance of Government depts.
1 room, kitchen, bath and alcove ..... $35.00 to $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $50.00
Murphy beds, shower, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. REpublic 0630.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Munsey Building. NAtional 8080

1656 EUCLID ST. N.W., $55
3 rooms, k., b. and porch. Electric refrigeration

1809 BELMONT RD., $45
2 rooms, k. and b., elec. refrig. Close to schools, stores, bus.

2300 EIGHTEENTH, $55.00
4 rms., k. and b., elec. refrig. Very large rooms. Nicely reconditioned.

1722 H STREET—$45.00
Downtown—One large room, kit. and bath, elec. refrig.

NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP'N
1312 N. Y. Ave. Na. 5833

COOL & HIGH
DEVONSHIRE COURTS
4115 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rms., kitchen & bath *$55, $57.50 and $60*
All newly decorated. Painted walls, refinished floors, fully insulated stoves with heat control, cross ventilation, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Also avail. 2 bedrm. apt., $75
WOODLEY 6500

AT
1314 MASS. AVE.
CONVENIENT INTOWN ADDRESS
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath. **$74.50**
A new building featuring 24 hr. elevator and switchboard service, parquet floors, venetian blinds; soundproof construction.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. mgr. Mrs. Ball ME. 3477.
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
WASH. BLDG. Dist. 8300

---

960 Randolph St. N.W.
MORE FOR LESS RENT
Learn by living here the true meaning of Economy. You can live better at less. Spacious, well-designed rooms; Electrolux refrigeration, table top gas range and built-in kitchen cabinets. Convenient to everything.
Rentals include Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$49.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
960 Randolph St. N.W.

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325 DECATUR ST. N.W.
1 & 2 Bedrooms living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Near school and bus service.

5332 44TH ST. N.W. — $49.50
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, & bath

5149 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W. — $62.50
Five rooms, kitchen and bath

119 KENNEDY ST. N.W. — $52.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath

8417 MAPLE AVE., SIL. SPR., MD. — $60.00
2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch

2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. — $85.00
2 bedrooms, reception room, dining room, kitchen and bath; all utilities included

322 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch

2001 2ND ST. N.E. — $50.00
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Near school and transportation. Lawn chairs

1505 B ST. N. E. — $49.50
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath

4017 7TH ST. N.E. — $57.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K N.W. District 1915

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath $36.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $75
2 rooms, jr. dining room, kitchen and bath $85
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K N.W. NAt. 9300

CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION

1705 PA. AVE. N.W.
$30.00 Non-housekeeping apartment of 1 room and bath; free electricity.

1701 H ST. N.W.
$45.00 Attractively decorated studio apartments of one room and bath: elevator service; free electricity.

722 17TH ST. N.W.
$37.50 1 room, kitchenette and bath, with free electricity.

1730 M ST. N.W.
$47.50 Well-arranged apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, din. alcove, kitchen and bath. **$92.50**

Available October 5th
1-Room Apartment $65.00
3-Room Apartment $98.50
5-Room Apartment $160.00

Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, elec. refrigeration and gas

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
One room, dressing closet, pullman kitchen, bath, screened porch $51.50

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00

Electricity, Gas, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service included in rent.

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator.
Open and Lighted, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

For Reservations See Resident Managers

J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. Di. 9706

THE AMBASSADOR
1750 16th Street, N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath and porch $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. telephone and elevator service. Resident Manager, NO. 10474

HARTFORD COURTS
1134 Harvard Street, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Electric refrigeration
Resident Manager. ADams 0239

THE FAIRMONT
1310 Fairmont Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (with porch) $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $46.50
Refrigeration on house current.

THE WOODBURY
3511 13th Street, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
Elec. ref. on house current

1703 Euclid Street N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $35.00
Tenant furnishes own heat

2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Elec. ref. on house current
Resident Manager. CO. 4092-J

2526 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00

WOODLEY MANOR
2827-29-31 28th Street, N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Elec. ref. on house current
Resident Manager, ADams 6996

THE RAVENSWOOD
1466 Columbia Road, N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath (Murphy bed) $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Elec. ref. on house current

3110 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $53.50
Electric refrigeration

THE HAMPTON
1740 18th Street N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Electric refrigeration

2512 17th Street N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
Tenant furnishes own heat

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1353

EXCELLENT APARTMENTS
That Emphasize Value!
WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Managing Agents
WASHINGTON BLDG. • Di. 8300

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath $32.50
1 room, kitchen, bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT, AT. 4240.

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, dressing closet $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $63.50
A new building with all utilities but telephone included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. HYATT, GE. 5909.

1737 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(1½ blocks above Dupont Circle)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $47.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Janitor service.

5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
Res. Mgr. MRS. SEABROOK RAndolph 5515.

TAYLOR TOWERS
4021 Ninth St. N.W.
(Corner Ninth & Taylor Sts.)
New Building—Air-Cooled Corridors.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath ..... $59.50-$63.50
All utilities included in rent.
Resident Mgr., MRS. LEONARD RA. 8433

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent
Res. Mgr., MRS. STZLER. DEcatur 2690.

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION

• SEE RESIDENT MANAGER, OR APPLY AT OFFICE •

MILTON HALL
2222 Eye St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, dress, closet, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, $62.50
2 rooms, foyer, sun porch, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, $79.50
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and Switchboard Service included in rent.
Air-Cooled and Carpeted Corridors—Ventilating Doors on Every Apartment—Parquet Floors—Venetian Blinds—All Electric Kitchens—Sun Promenade on Roof.
24-hour Switchboard and Elevator
Open and Lighted 10 A.M. Till 8 P.M.
For Floor Plans and Reservations See Resident Manager
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. Managing Agent DI. 9706

Duplex Apts.
Available Oct. 1st
Gas Heat, Tenant's Meter, Service Janitor

No. 1—632 Girard St. N.E.
First Floor
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; screened rear porch; parking space in rear; only $40.00.

No. 2—911 Kennedy St. N.W.
1st Floor Apt.
Attractive 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
(Adults Only)

Immediate Possession

No. 3—3932 7th St. N.E.
2nd Floor—See Janitor. Basement
4005 8th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; screened rear porch, $40.00.

J. Dallas Grady & Son
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3756

WALK "to" and "fro"
THE CONVENIENT
John Paul Jones
1717 G ST. N.W.
11-Story Modern Building
Electric Kitchen, Fast Elevators
Efficiency units consisting of living room, sun parlor, dressing closet with roll-away bed, bath with shower, fold-away dining table and seats, fully equipped kitchenette. Venetian blinds.
Rentals $50.00 to $57.50
RENT INCLUDES:—
Electricity for lights, full-size range and G. E. refrigerator, radio; switchboard service.
Special care is taken to keep this building an attractive place to live.
See Resident Manager
NAtional 9000
JOHN L. BARR, Owner

For Better Living

SPACIOUS 4-BEDROOM APARTMENT IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOODS

1869 Wyoming Ave. N. W.

A truly distinguished apartment containing 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double living room with fireplace and balcony, large dining room with balcony, butler's pantry, kitchen and ample closet space.

JOHN L. BARR, Owner **$185** Call DEcatur 1818

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 SECOND ST. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

3025 Porter St. N.W.
Just west of Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Refrigeration included in rental.

1318 N. H. Ave N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2827 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood: 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath
Electric refrigeration included in rent. $60.00

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, large dressing room and bath. $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $62.50
Elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager.

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $48.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed porch.
Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Secretarial switchboard service. Resident Manager. $59.50

7440 Georgia Ave., N.W.
New building with all Modern Equipment.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath (roll away bed) $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $53.50
Resident Manager.

VELDA
1218 10th St. N.W.
1 2-r., k., b. ..... $35 to $47.50
1 r. & b. $25

STODDERT
2900 Q St. N. W.
Apts., 1 r., k. and b. .. $37.50 to $45.00

1009 11th ST., N. W.
Apts., 4 r., k. and b. $37.50 to 45.00

ELDON
933 L St. N. W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b.
Apts., 2 r., k. and b. .... $40.00 to $52.50

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N. W.
Apts., 2 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $50.00

NAVARRE
217 E St. N. W.
Apts., 4 r., k. and b. $32.50

REGINA
1214-20 Eye St. N.W.
Apts., 5 r., k. and b. $57.50 to $60.00

LINVILLE
116 6th St. N.E.
Apt. 201—3 r., k. and b. $55.00

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apts., 2 & 3 r., k. and b. $47.50 & $50.00

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N. W.
Apts., 3 & 4 r., k. and b. $55.00 to $70.00

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k and b. $45.00 & $50.00

1603 19th ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 r., k. and b. $45.00

1715 P ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 & 2 r., k. and b. $37.50 & $44.50

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N. W.
Apts., 2 & 4 r., k. and b. $40.00 to $60.00

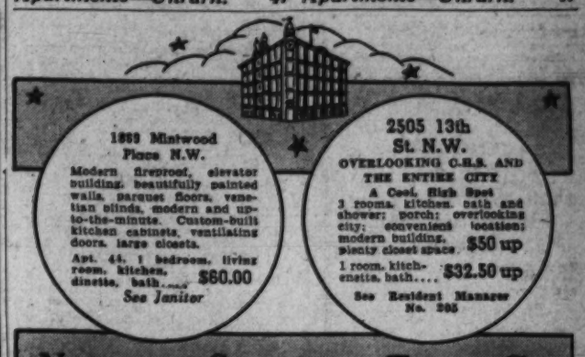
Real Estate Dept. **THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY** 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440

VIEW THE ENTIRE CITY FROM BEAUTIFUL
SKYLINE TOWERS
2730 WISCONSIN AVENUE
Situated high above the town, this new structure features every feature to insure your complete comfort. Air-cooled corridors with ventilating doors to each apartment, Magic Chef ranges, Westinghouse refrigerators and many closets are a few of the features you'll like, in the selection of
1 to 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath apartments from $55 to $99.50.
All Gas and Electricity Included
24-hour elevator and secretarial service.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
Another "Colony House" Display Apartment
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 8300

St. Nicholas
2230 California St.
Located in the finest residential section.
Attractive lobbies and excellent service create an atmosphere of comfort and refinement.
All Apartments Have 2 Exposures
An apartment consisting of 3 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and porch **$75**
An apartment consisting of 5 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and porch **$110**
An apartment consisting of 6 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and porch at **$135**
Ownership Management
Simmons Properties
NOrth 8856 District 5066

THE LONGFELLOW
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Live Well
Live Comfortably
Live Economically
Live in the heart of fashionable 16th St. Heights, in a modern elevator building, close to stores, churches, transportation and Rock Creek Park Recreational facilities.
1 Room, dinette, kitchen & bath.. **$45.00**
2 Rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch or enclosed solarium with concealed bed... **$67.50**
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included.
See Resident Manager
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.

If
YOU ARE LOOKING For a Really Spacious TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT
that fits your requirements of environment, convenience and attractiveness, yet modestly priced
AS LOW AS . . . $67.50
By all means inspect these new
Available At
2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Several distinctive arrangements, featuring large living room, two good-sized bedrooms, effectively modernized kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds; two exposures. Now being redecorated in pastel tints.
Please Apply Janitor
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860



NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N.Y. AVE. N.W. NATIONAL 9480

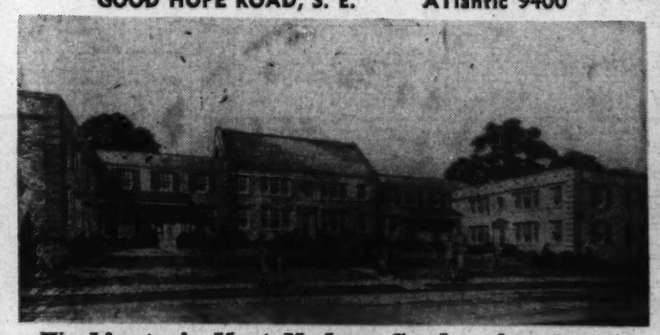
It Costs no More to Live in a 100% AIR-CONDITIONED Apartment . . . at the MARLYN!
Every room has its own air-conditioning special unit controlable by turning a knob
TWO-ROOM SUITES
2-Room Suites Consist of Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
$75.00 per month

The **MARLYN APARTMENTS**
CATHEDRAL AT 39th. EMERSON 0700

INSPECT TODAY
Washington's First and only Completely Air-conditioned Apartment House.

Presenting
GUDE COURTS
928-34 Montgomery Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
Four New Fireproof Buildings
Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath. Large Glass-Inclosed Porch. **$57.50 up**
2-Bedroom Apartments
$71.50 and $72.50
Tinted Baths
Venetian Blinds
Magic Chef Ranges
Incinerators
Plenty Closet Space
Laundry Room
Storage Space
Cross or Through Ventilation
Out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Silver Spring, turn on Montgomery Ave. just opposite St. Michael's Church.
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 8300

Skyland
GOOD HOPE ROAD, S. E. ATlantic 9400



Washington's Most Modern Garden Apartments Alone Can Offer You All These Features

★ **LOCATION**
Skyland tops one of the highest ridges in the District. Nearly every apartment commands a breath-taking view of the Capitol and the Mall—an unexcelled panorama of Greater Washington and the Virginia hills.

★ **SUMMER COMFORT**
Every apartment has two or three exposures taking advantage of the ever-present breeze prevalent at this altitude.

★ **ENVIRONMENT**
The Colonial charm that has been woven into this huge development of apartment homes (there are 323 family units) contributes to a beautiful, restful environment. The carefully kept grounds, the lack of any suggestion of rear yards or alleys, the management's self-imposed standards of tenant selectivity . . . these are lasting safeguards.

★ **SERVICES**
Every living comfort is provided at Skyland. Included is a 24-hour switchboard service, with free connection to seven stores in the shopping center; a package receiving room, free package delivery, garbage collection, a large lounge available for meetings or private parties—these are but a few of the amenities enjoyed at Skyland.

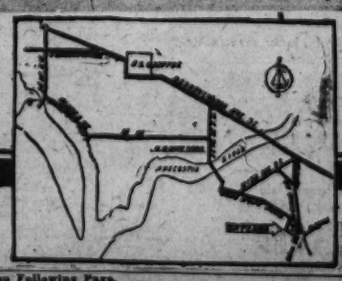
★ **SPACIOUSNESS**
Not only are the rooms large and airy, but the thirteen acres of landscaped, rolling ground that form the setting for Skyland are threaded with more than a mile of winding walks and three fully equipped playgrounds.

★ **CONVENIENCE**
Skyland is close to schools, churches, theaters, buses and major employment centers. It is easily accessible from downtown (see map).

Choice of 1st Floor, 2nd Floor, or Duplex Apartments At Modest Rentals You Can Easily Afford

3 ROOMS	5 ROOMS	6 ROOMS
$45 to $48.50	$59.50 to $68.50	$76.50
Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.	Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Dining Room, Kitchen, Bath.	Living Room, 3 Bedrooms, Dining Room, Kitchen, 2 Baths.

A large-scale development can offer you more in values and services. To appreciate this, visit the exhibit apartment at 2310 Skyland Place, furnished by Peerless Furniture Co.



SKYLAND, INC., 25th & Good Hope Rd. S. E.
Rental Office
2303 Skyland Place S.E.
Phone: ATlantic 9400.

Continued on Following Page.

To Keep Down Your Advertising Cost, Use Post Want Ads. NA 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1801 16th St. N.W.
(The Somerset House)
One Room and Bath
$37.50
2 Bedrooms, Living Room, Kitchen and Bath
$83.00
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

2151 California St. N.W.
Two bedrooms and bath, combination living room and dining room, large foyer with fireplace, kitchen, pantry and back porch. Ample closet space. Three exposures. An unusual value, including gas and electricity.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street District 1015

THE RIPLEY
1424 R ST. N.W.
$48.50 3 rooms, kit. & bath. Large porch; G. E. refrigeration. Adults preferred.
THE WESTFIELD
3120 R ST. N.W.
$45.00 2 rooms, kit. & bath. Available October 15th.
THE LELAND
2120 O ST. N. W.
$47.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; quiet, refined building; convenient location.
THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 MINTWOOD PL. N. W.
$85.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Three exposures; large porch; electric refrigeration.
THE WILLSON
1405 HARVARD ST. N.W.
$47.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N. W. NA. 4815

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE Street N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch). $42.50 to $47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch). $52.50 to $65.00
5 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, 2 baths, large porch $125
Features
Venetian blinds; Free 24-hr. secretarial phone serv.
Ventilating doors; Free Phone service to stores
Air-cooled corridors; Bell-boy service
Modern kitchens; Dining room
Painted walls; Ldy. & valet serv.
Free refrigeration; Lovely gardens
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

See these Select Apartments
4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Refrigeration
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager
1354 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2nd floor apt., 5 rooms and bath $45
1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
5 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $55 to $62.50
Resident Manager, NOrth 0983
1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, foyer, dressing closet and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, hall and bath .... $75-$77.50
Resident Manager, COlumbia 2094
3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Resident Manager, MIchigan 8354
1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
Resident Manager, DUpont 7320
1009 9th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $42.50
Resident Manager, DE. 3267
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
2nd Floor Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536

CONVENIENT & DISTINCTIVE
Stoneleigh Court
Connecticut Avenue at L Street N.W.
Quiet, refined living in the center of fashionable Connecticut Avenue. Close to the finest shopping and entertainment, yet only a short distance from Government Departments downtown.
$65.00 1 room, large foyer, kitchen, bath.
$85.00 2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath.
Gas and Light Included in Your Rent
Large rooms, very latest kitchen and bath equipment. Beautiful lobby, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE. NAt. 2268
WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Washington Building District 8300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch $65.00
THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen, bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $90.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $100.00
2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SH. 5128

COLORED—2724 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

REFINED COLORED
221 P ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt., $27.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $45; refrigeration free; manager, NAtional 8682.
F. M. PRATT CO. 1017 K ST. N.W.

FOR COLORED
1807 8TH ST. N.W. ... $40.50
2 rooms, Pullman kitchen, bath. Building Only 1 Year Old.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

Offices—Rent 50

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE for rent in our modern, centrally located building, 1333 G st. nw.; Second National Bank. See building superintendent.

Business Places—Rent 52

PART of 2d floor; over 600 ft. floor space. Little Art Shop, 1626 L st. nw.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE—Georgetown; spacious, large storeroom; parking space in rear for 4 cars; better side of street. Phone MIchigan 1128 from 9 to 5 p. m.

Houses—Furnished 54

ATTRAC. HOME—11 rms., 3½ baths, 2-car garage; 12 min. White House, in lovely Spring Valley develop.; $250 mo. Em 3957.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN., detached corner home; 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat; ½ block car and bus; adults; $120, Woodley 3757. 4001 Warren st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5338 42nd St.—Semi-detached, 8 rms., 2 baths, auto. heat; garage; ½ block from bus; reasonable to desirable tenant. MEt. 4962.

CHEVY CHASE—Det.; 4 bedrms.; oil heat; convenient schools, transp. EM. 4078.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Conn. ave.)—Attr. 8 rooms, 2 baths; auto. heat; garage; $115 to desirable tenant. EM. 7458.

CLEVELAND PARK—Completely furn., det. 8 rms., 4 master bedrms., bath; 1st flr. lavatory; basement maid's rm. and toilet; h.-w. h.; elec. rfg.; washer; Ruud hot-water heater; fireplace; built-in garage. Near Conn. ave. bus, schools, Cathedral and stores. Yearly lease. EM. 2326.

GREENWICH FOREST, Bethesda, Md.—4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; maid's room, double garage. WI. 3479.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1724—Attrac. furn., 5 bedrms., 2 liv. rms., 2 sleeping porches; maid's rm.; 3 baths; gar. CO. 3129.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 601—Attractively furn., clean, 6-rm., bath, corner home; h.-w. h.; garage; $80. NO. 7018.

6 rooms and bath; yard. 1 fare zone. $42.50. Hillside 0543-M. 4 to 8 p. m.

ACROSS FROM WESTCHESTER.
2919 39th St. N.W.—8 rms., beautifully furnished; Oriental rugs; piano; electric ironers; laundry, recreation rm., 2 fireplaces; air-conditioned; gas heat; garden; $135 per month. Inquire next door.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Country Club hills section; lovely center hall brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, recr. rm., screened porch; $110. DIXIE Realty Co., NAt. 8880. Sun., WOod. 9100.

1876 MONROE ST. N.W.
Completely furnished, 7 rooms, automatic heat, excellent location, convenient to schools, transportation, etc. $100. Apply Trust Department.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK.
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

NEAR Fairfax, Va., on main highway; 8 rooms; mod. imp.; newly painted and decorated; large porches; shady lawn; garden; garage. DIs. 7146.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2564—9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 glass inclosed porches; large yard; grape arbor; basement; recreation room; oil heat; will sell complete furnishings for $75 cash to renter; $70 mo. rent. GR. 4185.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Detached modern 2-3 bedroom homes, $55-$60. Owner, 1515 Princess st. TEmple 4345.

ALEX., VA.—Most beautiful rental property in exclusive Belle Haven subdivision; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory; 2 fireplaces; beautiful garden, etc. Helen R. Marshall, ALex. 3801. Eves., TE. 4269.

AMERICAN University Park; mod. bungalow; 5 rms. and bath; $60. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Mod. brick; 6 rooms, bath, screened porch; oil heat; partly furn. if des.; garage. JAckson 1914-J.

ATTACHED and detached homes—5 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 4 baths; $35 to $150.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

BALTIMORE AVE., 225, Takoma Park—Mod. 6-rm. brick house; firepl. SH. 2434.

BETHESDA—New brick, 6 rms. and bath; garages; automatic heat; near stores, schools, bus; $75.00. NA. 6680.

BETHESDA, MD.—Glenbrooke Village; new homes from $50 to $75 per month.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5286.

BETHESDA—5-room bungalow, large, bright rooms, open fireplace, garage; convenient to transportation.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIs. 4652.

BETHESDA—Newly dec. 8 rms. (5 bedrms.), 2 screened rear porches, large front porch, instant. hot water; lot 55x150; shade trees; 2 garages; 1 block Wisconsin ave.; near schools, theaters, stores; available at once. WOodley 1668.

BRAND NEW ENGLISH BRICK HOME COMPLETED OCT. 15: SUMMER-WINTER AIR CONDITIONING; LARGE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, ALL-STEEL KITCHEN, 2 BEDROOMS, TILE BATH; STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS, LANDSCAPED GARDEN, IN RESTRICTED RIVER TERRACE COMMUNITY; $60 MONTHLY. ATLANTIC 3140-M.

BROWN ST. NW., 3302—1 block west of 16th st. at Monroe. New modern 5-room and bath home, recreation rm., nice porch and auto. heat. Call Temple 4067.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 310—8 rooms, bath; a.m.i. Call at 312 Buchanan st. nw.

BUNGALOW—5 rms. and porch; oil heat; garage; yard. Rent, $57.50.
OWENS REALTY CO. ME. 3683.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive, 6-rm. home, 2 baths; oil heat. Wisconsin 3107.

CHEVY CHASE—6-rm. brick bungalow; screened porch; oil heat; large lot; garage; conveniently located. WI. 4591.

CLEVELAND PARK—Beautiful, comfortable home on lovely street. Ten rooms, three baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; $125 a month. MIchigan 1821.

COLMAR MANOR, 511 Daniels St.—By owner, $4,650; 6 r., b., conv. stores, schools, trans. NO. 0919-W.

HOUSES, Bungalows, Apts.—$50 to $100.
ROBERT E. LOHR,
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0681.

INGOMAR PL. NW., 3639—New semidet. 6 rms., 1st floor lavatory; panelled walls; air-cond.; det. garage. NA. 3524.

NEAR CAPITOL, 214 A ST. N.E.—8 rms., 2 ba., a.m.i., semi-det., pch., gar., newly decorated, 2 entrances; $73.50. RA. 8891.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1833—Overlooking park; 8 rms., bath; h.-w. h., refg.; slpg. pch., small office in b's'm't.; also gar.; $60. Fidelity Mtge. Invest. Co., NA. 2431.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Unfurnished 56

OPEN AND LIGHTED 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.—5609 30th st. between McKinley st. and Nebraska ave., 6 rms., ba., oil heat; also near Chevy Chase Circle, 6 rms., ba., oil heat. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Evenings, WOod. 5091.

ORREN ST. NE., 1202—6-room brick house; front porch; 2-car garage; redecorated; h.-w. h.; convenient location; very reasonable. DIstrict 2434.

QUINCY ST. NW., 926—6 rms., bath, recreation rm., 2 screened porches; auto. heat; a.m.i.; $65 mo.; will sell; bargain by owner leaving city. CHest. 0666.

SPRING RD. NW., 1022—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 231 Willow Ave.—7-room semibungalow; oil heat, garage. $67.50. SHepherd 4041-J.

WISCONSIN AVE., 5305—DETACHED; LIKE NEW; 7 ROOMS; LARGE YARD; FIREPLACE; $75; OPEN.

37TH ST. NW., 2116—Mod. 7 rms., 1½ bath; redec.; Frigid.; pchs., gar.; open; reas. CO. 8221.

11 RMS.; suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht. Be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

2-STORY BRICK, 6 rooms, tile bath, nice kitchen, screened porch, garage, pretty yard; rent $75. S. T. ROBERTSON, 7601 Old Georgetown Rd. WIs. 1444.

9 ROOMS, 3 baths, 1849 Lamont street; fine location, 12 minutes from town. maid's room, double garage, oil burner if desired, 2 sleeping porches. Will repair house fully. Agents, Waggaman-Brawner. Dixie Co.; Story & Co.

$10 CASH, $5 MONTHLY—Two acres attractive hillside timberland, 16 miles D. C. over good hard roads, southern Maryland. Excellent neighborhood. Ideal for country home. Price $200. Box 332, Wash. Post.

1238 R. I. AVE. N.E.—Beautiful Calif. bung. Garage, yards, cellar. Vacant. See Sun.

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD RD NW.—2-story brick dwelling; 6 rooms and bath; porches; garage; moderate rental.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

5505 33rd st. nw.—Detached, 6 rms. and bath; automatic heat, insulated, modern kitchen, 2 screened porches. 1 block north of Military rd. and Nebraska ave. Open Sat., 1-6 p. m. Sun., 10 a. m.-6 p. m.

3906 HUNTINGTON ST. NW.—4 BEDRMS., 1 bath, garage; automatic heat; redecorated; detached house; large yard; $100.
MRS. JACK HAYES.
2020 P St. N.W. DUpont 7784.

1422 MONROE ST. N.W.
2-story and cellar brick dwelling; 7 rms. and bath (4 bedrooms); h.-w.h.; electricity; moderate rental.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

IN D. C. PROPER.
5-room brick houses, just completed; never occupied; oil heat, air conditioned and modern in every way; rental, $47.50. Call MR. IVES, MEtropolitan 5800.

DETACHED HOME IN FOXALL.
Overlooking Foundry Branch Park. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor den, basement, lounge and lavatory. Double rear porches. Gas heat and refrigeration; built-in gar.
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040 or EM. 7256.

426 TURNER ST., CH. CH. MD.
Nearly new det. brick, 6 rms., tiled bath, auto. heat; refrig.; model kit.; gar., large yard; $80. (Sun., WO. 9100.)
DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880

1348 PERRY PL. N.W.
Open Sunday 1 to 7 p. m. Six rooms; recently redecorated throughout; tile bath; auto. oil air-conditioning. Reasonable rent. Call ADams 6394.

$40 Nearby Md., mod. 5-room bungalow; scrnd. pch., gar. HI. 0630.

4619 43rd PL. N.W.
Semidetached home, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), kitchen, tile bath, shower; full basement; oil heat; large lot. Available October 15th; $70.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

OPEN 1—5
DON'T MISS THIS
24TH ST. NW., JUST OFF CONN. AVE., facing R. C. Park; 1st fl. apt., 2 exceptionally large rms., ultramodern tile bath and spacious kitchen; refrig. Unusually large closet space. Reasonable rental. ME. 5400.

418 G ST. S.E.
6 rooms, bath; semi-detached; hot-water heat; in excellent condition.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. National 0587.

$6,750—VACANT
Close to Lincoln Park—A repossessed home that has been completely reconditioned at a very attractive price. Contains 8 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat with oil burner, and can be sold on a small payment, balance in monthly payments less than rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

NEAR WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL
2437 Tunlaw Road N.W.—Open.
6 rooms, 2 baths, rec. rm., auto. heat, refrig. $79.50
3714 T STREET N.W.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat $67.50
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3346.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Modern 5-room home in excellent condition. Oil burner, beautiful yard, 2-car garage. Rent, $55. GR. 1400.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

3806 GARFIELD ST. N.W.
Semidetached, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burner, 2-car garage; good condition; $85. Apply Trust Department.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK,
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

NEW WOODRIDGE HOMES
2206 Shepherd St. N.E.
3 detached, brick of 6 large rooms, modern bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, natural trim, stone fireplace, automatic heat, large lot with garage; rental $75 monthly; available immediately.
LOUIS H. HALL. HObart 6021.

3212 PARK PLACE N.W.
Colonial brick home, renovated throughout like new, of 6 rms., bath, new oil burner, refrigerator; 2 screened rear porches; 2-car garage.
$60 per mo.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352.

6 ROOMS AND BATH.

1703 D ST. N.E.	$65.00
23 16TH ST. S.E.	60.00
1702 D ST. S.E.	57.50
247 16TH ST. S.E.	55.00
2425 8 ST. S.E.	55.00
1320 CORBIN PL. N.E.	52.50
1335 C ST. N.E.	50.00
408 12TH ST. S.E.	50.00
1626 U ST. S.E.	47.50
1013 E. CAPITOL ST. (2 family)	47.50
426 1ST ST. S.E.	45.50
1420 AMES PL. N.E.	45.00
15 15TH ST. S.E.	45.00
503 9TH ST. S.E.	45.00
1530 D ST. S.E.	42.50
114 5TH ST. S.E.	40.00
205 E ST. N.E.	37.50
805 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.	35.50
322 C ST. S.E.	35.00

1825 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.— 8 r., b., oil h., elec. and gar.	$75.00
3579 13TH ST. N.W. (KEY AT 3583) 9 r., 1½ b., h.-w.h., elec. and gar.	65.00
203 8 ST. N.E.— 7 r., 2 b., h.-w.h., elec. (2-family)	62.50
2315 Q ST. S.E.— 10 r., b., h.-w.h., elec	60.00
220 7TH ST. N.E.— 7 r., b., h.-w.h., elec.	50.75
214 3D ST. N.E.— 7 r., b., h.-w.h., elec.	47.50
242 9TH ST. S.E.— 5 r., elec.	32.50
209½ E ST. N.E.— 8 r., lat. h., elec.	30.00
126 N. C. AVE. S.E.— 6 r., lat. h.	27.50
660 B ST. S.E.— 5 r., elec.	27.50

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Houses—Unfurnished 56

AVAILABLE NOW

221 7th ne.—5 rooms, bath, gas elec.; redec.	$40.00
238 9th ne.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., gas, elec., gar.; redec.	50.00
214 A ne.—8 rms., 2 baths, a.m.i.; renovated	75.00
Chevy Chase, Md.—7 r., bath, det., oil heat, gar.; fine neighborhood	85.00
831 Whittier nw.—9 rms., 2 baths, det.; 2-c. gar., rfg.	85.00
1402 Varnum nw.—8 r., 2 b., s.-det., b.i. gar., refg.; dr.'s ofc. in base.	90.00
2032 1st st. ne.—8 rms., b., h.-w. h., electricity	60.00
1137 Abbey pl. ne.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., G. E. refg., built-in gar.	48.50

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtl. 0753.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

GEORGETOWN—7-room, semidet. brick; large sleeping porch; lovely garden, fireplace. 3114 Dumbarton ave. MI. 0142.

GEORGETOWN—Quaint small house; 6 rms., bath, open fireplaces, modernized. Owner, Box 326, Washington Post.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 216 S. Royal st.—8 rms., 2 baths (4 bedrms.), 2 fireplaces, h.-w. h.; large yard. Alex. 1848-W.

ARL., VA., 5 rms., a.m.i.; $40. 5 rms., a.m.i., refrig.; $42.50. Inq. 2618 Wilson Blvd.

ARLINGTON, VA., 719 24TH ST. S.—6 rms., bath, gar., scrn. porch, auto. heat, hot water; nr. stores, school, bus, airport, Army-Navy Club, Govt. depts. Jackson 1411, or during Govt. hrs., NA. 6000, Br. 150. M. W. Chinn, owner.

COTTAGE; 6 rms. and bath; $35 mo.; on the Potomac at New Alex. Ask at Gas Station for Mr. Harkey.

FAIRFAX—Lovely new 6-rm. stone, 1½ baths, oil heat, firepl.; built-in gar.; 20 min. D. C.; $65. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259.

FALLS CHURCH—7 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., gas range, 2½ mi. beyond Falls Church. $40. Owner, Falls Church 803-J-1.

LOG HOUSE, partly furnished; living room 25x20 with large fireplace and dinette and balcony attached, beamed ceiling, 2 small bedrooms, large porch, ½-acre land under shade, large forest trees; $35 mo. for 6 months, thereafter, $45; go out Rhode Island ave. to Riverdale Bank, turn left on West Madison, 3 blocks to Calvert st., turn left to house. GReenwood 1680.

MOD. 7-RM. bungalow; lge. lot; gar.; $60; 1 sq. off Lee Highway, Va. CH. 0050.

NEW, modern, 5-room brick bungalow; completely furn.; $60. ALex. 2975-W.

2-BEDRM. BUNGALOW—Close to 10c bus; a.m.i.; oil heat; wooded lot. CH. 3561.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Homes all prices, $22.50 to $85 per month. Call W. W. Burns, Chestnut 4392, 826 S. Quincy st., Arlington, Va.

FIVE-ROOM mod. house; 1117 17th st., Virginia Highlands; 1 block school, bus. Call ADams 0468.

$42.50 —Forestville, Md., modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; garage, 3½ miles D. C. Line. Hillside 0406.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEXANDRIA—Mod. 5 rms.; 20 min. D. C. Duke st. ext.; adults; ALex. 100-J-2.

ARLINGTON, 514 24th st. S.; 10 min. to city, 3 rms., kit., ba.; heat, gas; $48.50.

ARLINGTON, 1307 N. BUCHANAN ST.—Bedrm., living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, shower, heat, light, refrig.; c.h.w., gas; private entrance. CH. 2235.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4919 N. 14th st.—Furn. or unfurn., 4 rms., bath; entire 2d floor; oil heat, c.h.w., gas, light included. Nr. bus, stores. Reas. CH. 1905.

ATTRACTIVE 1575 Flower ave., Silver Spring—Lge. liv. rm., fireplace, pch., din. rm., kit., bedrm, bath; unfurn.; newly dec.; reasonable. Call GEorgia 1845.

ENTIRE 2d floor; insulated brick home; 2 large rms., large electric kitchen, bath; 5 closets; heat, elec.; garage; nr. bus, store; adults; $45. 120 Washington blvd., District Heights. HI. 0846. HI. 0798.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—3 attrac. rms., priv. bath, shower; new brick home; heat, light h.-w. incl. Falls Ch. 1756.

RIVERDALE, MD.—1 rm., kitchenette-dinette, bath unfurn. apt.; balcony; very nice; private; a. m. i.; $37.50. GR. 1777.

THREE rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire, heat, light, gas, hot water and garage; no children or pets; $60. 410 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md. Phone WI. 3190-W.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

HERBERTS PLACE—Adj. Johnnies garage. R. 1., Waterloo, N. of Laurel; 5-A; 6 r. & b.; a. m. i.; $37.10. Lowe place, E. of Bowie, 20-A; 8 r. & b.; a. m. i.; $55. Shore cottages, $10 mo. up. 2nd fl. flat, nr. Petworth, $35. Garages, $3.50 mo. up. N. E. RYON Co., 1216 N. Y. Ave.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

TWO rooms, kitchen, bath apt.; pref. suburban; not over $35. Box 322, Washington Post.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4912—5-rm. apt.; restricted; 4 expos.; substantial discount for equity; priv. park. GE. 4267.

CONGRESSMAN'S APT.
7 quiet rooms; well-run co-operative bldg.; for sale at big sacrifice, family moved away; income opportunity or superior residence; principals only. DUpont 8895.

Sale Business Property 64

SIDING PROPERTY—D. C. side B. & O.; 31,000 sq. ft., 2nd commercial. Near Takoma Park Station; unusual advantages. Let me submit sketch to prove this. Phone Kensington 86. Owner.

Sale Investment Property 65

$12,427 CASH RETURN
PLUS $4,350 ACCUMULATED EQUITY ON INVESTMENT OF $35,000.
Downtown corner apartment, 72 units; walk up. Annual rental $35,592. Price about 5 times income and less than assessed value. Financed for 15 years at 5 per cent. WOodley 2428; NA. 3560.

Sale Houses 66

ANACOSTIA, 1629 Minnesota ave. se.—Spanish bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, garage; automatic heat; Venetian blinds. Inspection Sunday, 3-6 p. m. Adelbert Lee, branch office, 3601 Alabama ave. se. LIncoln 1000.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 4328—Detached modern home; 6 rms., bath, sleeping porch; oil heat; built-in gar.; large lot; $8,950. TERMS. OPEN TODAY.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4908 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BUNGALOW—Mod. 6 rms., bath 1st fl., 2 finished rms., 2d fl., insulated full base; h.-w.h.; gar.; lot 60x225; $5,750, terms. A D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WOodley 1-3-6-4.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 1317—Semidetached, 8-room brick house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, oil heat, 2-car brick garage. Could be arranged for 2 families. Easy terms. Lot 38x140. Owner. $12,500. GE. 9033.

6202 5TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, fenced yard; $65.
829 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 5 rooms, bath, built-in garage; $52.50.
2911 28th ST. N.W.
6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, auto. gas heat, maid's room and bath; built-in garage; electric refrigeration; $95.
6318 5TH ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms and bath; electric, built-in garage, hot-water heat; $55.
For inspection of the above houses, see Mr. Ganzert, at 715 Tuckerman st. nw., after 2 p. m. GEorgia 6662, or
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick house for remodeling; Revolutionary period; 7 rooms, sunken garden, old wine vault. TE. 2538.

HARRISON ST. NW., 4505—6 rms.; det. brick; auto. heat; brick gar.; 2 fireplaces; attic; wood lot; $8,250; terms. NA. 3524

NEAR 16TH ST.—Det. brick, tile roof; 7 bedrms., 3 baths. Ideal for gracious entertaining. Large lot; brick gar.; only $5,500 cash required to handle this bargain. Owner, RA. 1953.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
Beautiful home in quality location, set on wooded lot 62½x150; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; oil heat; insulation, weatherstripping; garage. Desirably near school, bus, church. Convenient terms. WO. 4422.

$400 CASH—Chevy Chase 5-room, semi-detached brick; gas heat, insulated, screened; near schools. EM. 3016.

BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA, MD.
117 Delray ave.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Reasonable down payment; $65 month.
115 Delray ave.—3 bedrooms, 1 bath; reasonable down payment; $60 month.
NEW large lots, near to everything.
JOHN A. WAHL, owner-builder. WIs. 6137.

$500 CASH—$5,450 and up; 1208-10-12 Congress St. S.E.; beautiful new stone and brick homes; air-conditioned; 5 rooms, bath, full basement. You will find quality construction with luxurious refinements, modern efficiency and livable comforts. A scenic home environment in a neighborhood of high-class homes. Turn off Alabama ave. at 11th place se. to Congress st. Arcadia Construction Corp., MEt. 9684.

$9,950—CHEVY CHASE; RECONDITIONED. Detached, large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 glassed porches; attic; oil heat; garage. Large lot. Conv. schools, trans. EM. 4078.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—$250 DOWN.
$55 mo. including int., prin. and taxes. RECONDITIONED. Detached; 8 rms., bath, frame bungalow; fireplace; basement; h.-w. h.; sleeping porch, front, rear porches; large lot. McCLAINE, CHestnut 3300. CHestnut 3301 evenings.

NEARBY VA. JUST COMPLETED.
New brick; ample closets, beautiful kit. and bath; insulated, weatherstripped. VENETIAN BLINDS. OIL HEAT, large lot. BIG TREES; section new homes. HIGH ELEVATION; ½ block bus. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CHestnut 3300, CHestnut 3301, eve.

4236 40TH ST. N.W.
UNSURPASSED CONVENIENCE
Here is your opportunity to purchase a new all-brick semidetached home in a neighborhood convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation, without having to pay the premium for such convenience. Contains 2 large bedrooms plus a room with built-in bunks for a couple of growing boys, plus a bath and a half. First floor has lovely living room with corner fireplace, bright dining room and modern kitchen. An inspection will convince you of the value. Only $8,450.
Realtors—SPRUCE & CARR, INC.—Builders
ADams 6623 or EM. 5310 until 9 P. M.
2659 Connecticut Ave.

OPEN TODAY—12 to 5
632 7TH ST. N.E.
First time shown, this attractive brick, containing 6 large rms., bath., new h.-w. h. plant, etc. Convenient to everything. Priced for quick sale, only $4,950; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

SAME AS RENT
4 bedroom house, 3½ baths (bedroom and bath on first floor). Breakfast room, large recreation room, built-in garage. Chevy Chase, Md., near Wis. ave. and District line. ADams 6273.

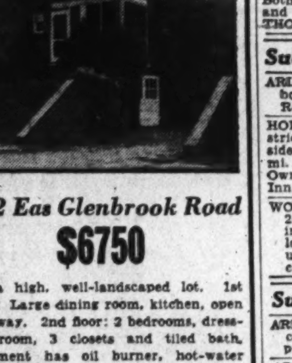
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
427 TURNER ST. (east of Brookville rd.)—New, det. stone-brick home, 6 rms., break. rm., gar., 1½ baths, oil burner; $1,000 down, monthly $50. Open. WO. 2286.

This House
EARNS $104 A MONTH
8-rm. modern brick, 2 baths, oil heat; 3 apts. rented; quarters for owner; $5,950 ($1,000 below cost). 46 R st. ne.
Owner T. T. HACKNEY MI. 0560.

OPEN TODAY—12 to5
1736 N. CAP. ST.
Charming first comm. brick, 6 large rms., bath; near stores, schools and transportation; excellent condition. Small down payment, bal. like rent. Ideal home or investment
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST
The last in the group of fine homes, recently completed and sold. Very attractively priced and terms can be arranged.
6429 31st St. N.W.
An outstanding example of exacting care in the selection of materials and adherence to rigid specifications which makes for an outstanding HOME.
7 rooms (3 large bedrooms), recreation room, 2½ baths, deep wood lot, 2 fireplaces, venetian blinds; in fact all the features which the discriminating buyer is demanding. If yu are tired of driving around looking at just houses. See this unusual HOME today. Open today 12-9.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, east on Nebraska to Utah, left on Utah to 31st St., right on 31st St. to home.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1524 K St, N.W. NA. 0583

BETHESDA, MD.



112 Eas Glenbrook Road
$6750
On a high, well-landscaped lot. 1st floor: Large dining room, kitchen, open stairway. 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 closets and tiled bath. Basement has oil burner, hot-water heating plant, laundry. Built-in garage. Located in a nice neighborhood.
TO REACH
Come to Bank of Bethesda, then left on Georgetown Rd. 6 blocks to East Glenbrook Rd. Right 1 block to home.
S. T. ROBERTSON
OWNER CALL WISC. 1444

If It's a Bargain You Want . . . see Humphries!

6521 First St. N.W.
FOUR BEDROOMS
Completely detached brick home, containing 7 large rooms, bath, attic, full cellar, with shower; hot-water heat, with blower, sleeping porch, detached garage. In new-house condition, with beautiful appointments. Price, $8,750. Will consider trade. Terms. Out Blair Road to Van Buren St., right 2 blocks to property. Open 'til 9 p. m.

343 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
$5,500!
Splendid residential area near Lincoln Park, 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; frame garage; 15-ft. alley. This 2-story row brick is priced $600 under market value for residential houses in immediate area. Entire premises thoroughly modernized. Small cash payment. Convenient terms. Open 'til 9 p. m.

1009 4th St. N.E.
$5,950!
A substantial home in a convenient location. Contains 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h. Must be sold at once. See this value today.

117 R St. N.E.
$6,250!
A well-arranged 20-ft wide brick home suitable for 1 or 2 families. Has 6 large rooms, bath, half bath on 1st floor, garage, shower in cellar, and in excellent condition throughout. In close proximity to all conveniences and utilities.

1208 Neal St. N.E.
$6,500!
A very substantial 7-room house (4 bedrooms) with full cellar, attic, h.-w. h. and 3-car brick garage which will bring $12 per month. Lot 25 feet wide by 150 ft. deep to 20-ft. alley. Can readily use for 2 families. Terms to suit or will trade for suburban bungalow. See Mr. Boucher.

1348 No. Car. Ave. N.E.
NEAR LINCOLN PARK
A fine row brick home of 7 large rooms, h.-w. h. and in excellent condition. This house must be seen to be appreciated, and is priced to sell. See it today! Ask for Mr. Hunter.

CONSULT US FOR OUTSTANDING HOMES AND INVESTMENTS
808 No. Capitol R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR NA. 6731

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

LIST YOUR HOME WITH THE AMERICAN COMPANY, REALTORS.
807 15TH. NA. 8032.

$11,500
4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS
We believe this to be one of the most outstanding home bargains on today's market. Less than 3 years old, it is in comparatively new-house condition. The center entrance plan features unusually large rooms. There is a sun room off the living room which has beautiful colonial fireplace. First-floor lavatory, attic, large basement, garage at the rear of a beautifully landscaped lot. The neighborhood is now being built up, which will greatly enhance the value of this property.
Realtors—SPRUCE & CARR, INC.—Builders
ADams 6623 or EM. 5310 until 9 P. M.
2659 Connecticut Ave.

WAS $24,500—NOW $13,000
REMARKABLE TERMS
Solid masonry home, best section Chevy Chase, D. C.; ½ block transportation; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters, 2-car garage and unusual closet space rarely available. Center hall plan; brand-new oil-burning heating plant; modern kitchen. WOodley 2428. NAt. 3560.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Desirable corner property near schools, transportation; auto. heat; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, built-in 2-car gar.; fine trees; lot 100 ft. sq. WO. 7343.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS, MD.
4427 STANLEY AVE.
4 rooms and bath, built-in garage. Lot 60x100. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Newly decorated; $3,500 for quick sale. Terms. Eli Busada, 1323 29th st. se. AT. 0307.

OPEN TODAY—12 to 5
1706 FIRST ST. N.E.
Lovely semidet. colonial brick, 6 cheerful rms., tile bath, h.-w. h., 3 porches; newly recond. Sacrificed for the unbelievable price of $5,500; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

1116 SEMINARY ROAD
NORTH WOODSIDE, MARYLAND
(Beyond Silver Spring)
Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with finished 3d floor. Large living room with fireplace. Well-kept gardens on large lot. $12,500.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Wash. Bldg. Realtors. DIst. 8300.

OPEN TODAY—12 to 9
1410 MANCHESTER LANE N.W.
(One block north of Nicholson.)
Delightfully situated, this attractive det. home which originally cost over $27,000 is now being offered for $14,500 or any reasonable offer will be considered. 8 rms., 2 baths, auto. heat, 2-car gar., spacious grounds, etc; 10% down, bal. in first trust at 5%.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

CHOICE N.E. LOCATION
8 RMS.—$6,950—2 BATHS
Set among flowers, det.; 2 bedrooms, bath, first floor; 3 bedrooms, bath, second floor. Oil heat, garage, artistically fenced garden. Like new. WOodley 2428; NAt. 3560.

NEW HOMES
This fast-growing community offers you exceptional values in new brick homes. 6 rooms, garage, porch, auto. heat.
$7,750 to $9,250
AVONDALE
Out North Capitol st., right on Michigan ave. to Queens Chapel road and District line, or call
D. C. Developing Co., Inc.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1312 K St. N.W.

COLORED—9th & 8 sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity, $6,250. Call DEcatur 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored. No comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CASH! 5 to 12 rm. houses; brick or frame; white or colored; all sections D. C. A. FISCHER, 839 17th st. nw. NA. 3328.

Sale Lots 69

BEST located N.W. lots, near Wilson and Deal schools, where houses sell before completion. Owner, RA. 1953.

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772

LOCAL business lot, 204 ft. on Wilson blvd., 203 ft. on Jackson st., in good business district; price $1.50 per sq. ft. Property nearby worth a great deal more. Reasonable terms to responsible party. A. H. BROOKS, 3016 Columbia pike, Arlington. OX. 0626.

NEAR McLEAN, VA.—Several 5-acre, wooded tracts in line of development. Price right. Terms. Call OXford 90-J-1 or NAtional 4750.

14TH AND PEABODY STS. NW.—SE. corner, 371 ft. Peabody st., 65 ft. 14th st., approximately 40,000 ft. zoned apts., streets graded. DU. 8308.

NEAR HILLCREST, $1,200.
Large lot, 50x180. Detached home community. Evening phone, LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

LARGE wooded lot nr. Hyattsville; elec. and water; price, $400 and up; $10 down, $10 month. O. H. ZANTZINGER, Jr., GR. 1819, Riverdale.

$2,000.
Corner Lot—Chevy Chase, D. C.
Within one square of Connecticut avenue. Wooded site, having 100-foot frontage on prominent street. Contains approximately 7,000 square feet. Another lot, adjacent area, over 60-foot frontage, only $1,650. Both lots have hard-surface streets, sewer and water improvements.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC. DI. 6830.

Suburban Lots 69A

ARLINGTON, VA.—Two lots 60 x 125; Lee boulevard and North Highland street. Reasonable. OXford 2181.

HOLLYWOOD—Choice wooded sites, restricted residential "A" community, east side Balto. blvd., beyond Berwyn, only 10 mi. to Capitol bldg. High & drain fast. Owner, Mr. Middlesworth, Lord Calvert Inn, College Park. Berwyn 276.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Most attrac. 6-rm. brick; country club section; wooded lot; emerg. price, $7,250; small cash. Crain, CH. 4259.

ARLINGTON—Close in; new stone, front, 6 rm., 2½ bath home; 2 fireplaces, oil heat, rec. rm., built-in-gar., upper-deck porch; $9,000. To reach, over Memorial Bridge to center of Clarendon, 3 blocks west on Wash. Blvd. to Kirkwood rd. OX. 1001-CH. 5508.

BUILDER'S LOSS, YOUR GAIN.
SAVE UP to $1,000; attractive bungalows; oil heat; built-in garage; brick fireplaces; large wooded lots; about ¼ acre. Taken over under mortgage. Nearby Maryland. Priced now $4,300 up.
JOHN U. GARDINER, ATTORNEY,
1030 Woodward Bldg. DIstrict 6067.

FIVE ROOMS, bath, a. m. i., garage, beautiful lot, 80x200. Opportunity to buy excellent home on reasonable terms; $4,500. RAnd. 8558 after 6.

NEARBY VA., 10c bus; shingle bungalow, 1½ stories; 4 rooms, bath down, 2 up; insulated; basement; h.-w. h.; oil burner; fireplace; front porch; gar.; flowers, shrubbery; in perfect condition; $4,750; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

NEARBY MD.—See this brick bungalow; 5 large rms.; basement 28x35 for club rm.; space for 2 rms. upstairs; high elevation; nr. school, 15 min. Capitol, 235 Ave. E, District Hgts. Owner. GR. 2482.

NORTHWOOD PK., 424-427 Edgewood ave. 2 bungalows, like new; 5 rms.; brick, full size base., story and half liv. rm.; firepl.; gar.; auto. ht.; wooded lot. To see these houses, drive out Georgia ave. to traffic light on Colesville rd. to Four Corners and prop. Franklin Realty Co., SH. 5430.

OWING TO PERMANENT TRANSFER OUT of town, I am offering my home for sale, situated in highest spot of Mt. Ida section in Alexandria, Va., 2 blocks from Russell rd., 3 blocks from Mt. Vernon ave.; 3 large bedrooms, bath, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with modern kitchen cabinets; hot-air heat Delco oil burner; hardwood floors 1st floor; pine floors 2nd floor; all newly painted inside and out; sacrifice at $6,800; must have substantial down payment. Seen by appointment only by calling OX. 2722 weekdays only, bet. 8-5.

SACRIFICE 10 A., newly stucco 7-r., bath; h.-w. h., elec.; a. m. i.; 2 acres grapes, bearing orchard; landscaped; fronting h'way; new bridge; $6,500; $1,500 cash. Wenz, Floral Park, Md. Auto route 5.

SARATOGA AVE., 7819, Sil. Spring—Fine 5-rm. brick bung.; space in attic for add. rm.; auto. h.-w. h. det. gar.; reasonably priced. Open today. SH. 5430.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

SOUTHERN Colonial house, brick veneer, 7 rooms, bath, lavatory; air conditioned, insulated; screened, weatherstripped; basement; garage; on wooded lot 98x300 ft.; $8,250. Also others, $5,250 up. Directions—Lee Highway to Great Falls st., Falls Church, Va. 1 2-10 miles to Woodland drive, turn left. OXford 0185 or Vienna 56.

VA. HIGHLANDS, 709 21st st. South.—New 6-room brick Colonial, $7,690. Has a $6,000 FHA trust on and paid for by seller. Payable at $50.32 per mo., which includes taxes. This house has large rooms, h.-w. h., oil burner, summer-winter hook-up for domestic water. A real buy in a truly nice home. Terms to suit. Call direct or J. LEE PRICE, at OAKCREST OFFICE, 2303 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD. PHONE IVY 1272.

5 ACRES; 5 rooms; semi-bungalow can be remodeled at a small cost; 4 miles from Chain Bridge on Great Falls pike. Excellent neighborhood. Price, $3,500. Terms. Call OXford 90-J-1 or NAtional 4750.

8 ACRES on concrete road, 9 miles from Washington. The house can be finished for less than $1,000 and will have 7 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, full basement, fireplace and elec. A dependable stream runs through the 2 acres of woods. Price as is, $6,500; $1,000 down, bal. $40 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$3,000—4 ROOMS, TILE BATH, masonry const., full basement, furnace heat; ½ block car line. Low cash, $30 mo. Burch, BErwyn 83.

200 LEIGHTON AVE., Sil. Spring—Attrac. 4-rm., brick bungalow; large cor. lot; priced to sell $5,275; excellent cond. Drive out Georgia ave. to traffic light, right on Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., then right 2 blks. to property. Open today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

5-ROOM, 2-story Cape Cod brick. Auto. heat; fireplace; large lot. Open today. SHepherd 1339.

DELIGHTFUL STUDIO HOME
Near Army-Navy Country Club.
Infinite charm and individuality in a solidly built home 2 miles from town just off Arlington Ridge. Six very large rooms, 2 baths, sun rm., recreation rm. and bar, maid's rm. and bath; brick, slate, steel casements, Venetian blinds, air-cond. oil ht., double garage. Large bedrm. and bath on 1st fl. Naval officer will sell below cost on lenient terms.
JAckson 1863.

NEW 5-rm. bungalows, $4,995 to $5,600; reas. down and low monthly payments. Also a few older bungalows.
PERRY BOSWELL,
3304 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. Hyattsville 6177.

NR. BELTSVILLE—$4,500
5-room modern bungalow; wooded acre; finished attic, full basement. John Burdoft, Ashton 3508, Colesville, Md.

OWNER SACRIFICE
Takoma Park, 336 Baltimore ave.—6 rooms, corner lot, like new; near schools; $7,250. SHepherd 4621-J.

3 Bedrooms—Nearby Va.
One bedroom with bath on 1st floor, lovely living room with fireplace, screened porch. This house is fully equipped with all new modern improvements, such as ventilator fan in kitchen, metal laundry chute from first and second floors, lots of closets and cedar-lined chests in bedrooms. Close to transportation and stores. Ready for inspection now.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CHest. 1074.

MAKE AN OFFER
7-rm. house, surrounded by 7 mammoth oak trees; 1¼ acres; large chicken house and orchard; near Kensington.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

4-ROOM cottage, Arlington, Va.; $250 down payment, $25 monthly payment. Price, $2,500. Other exceptional values from $4,950 to $7,750.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573 or 1400.

FOREST GLEN PARK
Bordering Rock Creek Park between Silver Spring and North Chevy Chase, established community of beautiful moderate-priced homesites of ½ to ¾ of an acre, several new homes already occupied. Lovely rolling woodland. To reach: Follow Rock Creek direct to property. (1 mile north of East-West highway.) Evening phone service till 8 p. m.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave GE. 1270.

$6,250—3 ACRES
6-room mod. brick house; oil heat, fireplace, attractive kitchen, 1st floor bedroom and bath; full basement lily pool; fruit. John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3508.

ARLINGTON, VA.
NEW OAKCREST HOMES
$5,990 UP
Exhibit Home Open For Inspection—Furnished and Lighted—to 9 p. m.
"Today's Sensation." Semi-detached brick, 5 and 6 rooms, large front and rear screened porches. Air-conditioned. Oak floors. Insulated throughout; fur sheathing and joists. You owe it to yourself to inspect these beautiful Colonial homes before buying anywhere. F. H. A. inspected and approved. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, then left on Arlington Ridge road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe road, then left 3 blocks to homes. Or call J. Lee Price, Oakcrest Office, IVy 1272.

VIRGINIA HILLTOP
DO YOU WANT A VIEW?
Then this 6 room center hall colonial on 7½-acres in the exclusive Langley section of Virginia, only 8 miles from Washington, is just what you are looking for. From this site you can see the tips of the Blue Ridge and the lights of Rockville at night.
Living room 15x30 with fireplace, dining room 15x15, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; space on 3d floor for 3 additional rooms and bath; low taxes. Call us for an appointment. Price $19,500.
GREEN & MAGRUDER
2840 Wilson Boulevard
Chestnut 3838 OXford 1272

UNUSUAL
Six very spacious rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace; air conditioned throughout. Completely insulated. This desirable home situated on exceptionally large wooded lot on 23rd st. and Vacation lane, Arlington, Va.
Burdette Properties, Inc.
WO. 5996.

ARLINGTON, VA.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE FOR $7,950.
7-room, new brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large corner lot, fine neighborhood, close in.

$6,500.
7-room brick semi-bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, front porch, shaded lot, 2-car garage. For quick sale will take $500 down, $50 month.
C. B. YEATMAN CH. 3777

2 APARTMENTS
NEARBY VIRGINIA
Detached house with fully equipped 5-room apt. on 1st floor, including large screened porch; 4 lovely rooms on 2d floor with completely equipped kitchen. Rent 1 apartment for enough to carry the house. This is the last of 3 of these houses. Will accept very small down payment.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CHest. 1074.

Estates for Sale 71

GENTLEMAN'S country estate. Colonial grant to Carroll family 1730. Stone house, woods, trees, 173 acres; interesting history; on hard road 5 miles from Potomac River, Montgomery County.
EARLY AMERICAN BRICK.
House Flemish Bond built early American 1800. Situated on wooded hilltop, magnificent view Potomac Valley. 25 acres white oak timber. 137 acres in all on hard road. Other properties, farms.
MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate.
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville 9.

Sale Acreage 72

BARGAIN 233 ACRES, half under cultivation, 3 new modern tobacco barns, fair house, other bldgs. 60-foot implement house. Excellent land surrounded by streams. A real farm reduced for action. $7,500. Terms. See JAMES A. BURROUGHS, via Routes 5 and 3, via Waldorf and La Plata, or call NA. 8095.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY 547 ACRES, small dairy shipping to D. C. Rich gently rolling land with plenty of water in fields. Large bank barn, fair house, new dairy bldg. Same white tenant operating period of years. Will continue. Hard road to farm. For quick sale $15,950.

SO. MD. 225 ACRES, master house, tenant house, plenty of bldgs. Fronting ¼-mile hard road. 18 miles from D. C. Conv. to schools, stores, churches. $7,500.

SO. MD. 143 ACRES, wing Colonial house in nice grove, tenant house, land on two State roads. 10 minutes from the Patuxent River. 30 miles from D. C. Terms. $5,500.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NAt. 8095.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Acreage 72

3 ACRES of woodland beauty with 412-foot frontage on a picturesque State-maintained crushed stone road; 9½ miles from Washington; slightly rolling, and slopes toward road. $3,500 minimum building restriction. Clear of debt and available on convenient terms at the price of $1,150. Part may be had if desired. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

17 ACRES—FOR ESTATE
High rolling, Virginia knolls, partly wooded. Panoramic views beautiful countryside and Cathedral from several fine building sites. Hard roads. 8 miles Treasury. Priced to sell. $5,500; terms. LIncoln 8321. Mr. Brooke, mornings.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
One-half acre or more to each site. Wooded or cleared, rolling or level, some with streams. F. H. A. approved restrictions. Hard surfaced roads. Over 60 sites sold. Priced from $500 up. Easy terms.
Only 15 Minutes to Washington.
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
A beautiful large wooded corner tract with a winding stream, for only $1,000.
A REAL BUY
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Out Lee Blvd. to Hillwood office.
F. C. 1573 or F. C. 1400

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ATTRACTIVE old-fashioned 6-room house in good condition; electricity; bath; on stream; large trees, boxwood; 14 acres on pike; 45 minutes of Washington; price, $7,500, including furniture; $2,500 cash, balance monthly. Phone 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

"BROOKE MANOR" (old "Cherry Grove") —Colonial brick manor house, built 1771, massive, rugged and wonderfully preserved; homestead of rare charm on 30 rich acres of meadow pasture, orchard and upland; 525 ft. elevation and views for miles; huge trees, old box bushes and ivy; over 100 acres additional land available, with woodland, meadow land and several streams. Might lease for term, partly furnished, with option. Near Ashton, Md. Open today. Owner, NA. 9300 days, or AD. 0303 nights.

ONE of the old Howard County landmarks, near enough for Washington commuter; 10 rooms, bath, electricity, central heating plant; wonderful shade and fruit trees. Excellent neighborhood; 60 acres; $11,000. Farms Sandy Spring neighborhood, $7,350, up.
R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. Shep. 3306

STOCK FARM of 147 acres on concrete road, 26 miles from Washington; 140 acres excellent farm land, 7 acres wooded. Well fenced and watered by a beautiful creek. The house has 6 rooms and sits back from the road in a grove of trees on a hill. Barn and other farm buildings. Taxes, $45 per year. Clear of debt. Price, $12,000; $4,000 cash, bal. $1,000 per year. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

½ TO 90-acre farm, modern improvements. Terms. Phone CLinton 136-F-2.

4½-ACRE farm on Maryland highway of southern Md.; adjacent to Waldorf; good highway frontage; $1,300. $25 cash and $5 monthly. Box 325, Washington Post.

12 A. nr. Daysville, Va. 7-rm. house, good well, spring, stream, fruit; nr. State highway, churches, store, school bus route, Greyhound bus; half cash. J. A. Seaton, R. 1, Box 55, Ashburn, Va.

10 ACRES LAND, 8-room house, electric lights, water, outbuildings; excellent for truck or chicken farm; on Highway 15, 8 miles from Culpeper. Inquire owner, John W. Robbins, Elkwood, Va.

77-ACRE FARM, 50 clear, fertile soil, high elevation, spring, streams, beautiful wooded c'ntry homesite; sacri. for cash. Reas. terms. GR. 3959-W or Alex. 1084.

38 ACRES, ½ cleared; good well; enough lumber to build house; gravel road, 25 miles from Washington; $1,500. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

250 ACRE farm, fine land, good view, nice location; $3,500. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

850 ACRES, real blue grass farm; 45 wooded, 45 acres in nice bearing apple orchard, well fenced and well watered, old Colonial frame dwelling, numerous fireplaces, with electricity, 3 tenant houses, barns and all necessary outbuildings, in excellent condition; price, $32,000.
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

130 ACRES—$7,200.
HOWARD COUNTY
The improvements alone seem to be worth the price. Splendid 7-room house. Electricity; large bank barn and silo; other buildings; everything in good condition; fine crops; land all in best condition; tenant house; located on county road not far from Montgomery line; owner must retire on account bad health; few like this and they won't last long; half cash. Driving direction, at first farm across Patuxent River Bridge on Route 29, west side, or write Paul E. Johnson, Clarksville, Md. Office hours at local bank.

BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND BALTIMORE
TWO RIVER FARMS
The natural beauty surrounding (if what you value) makes these unusual. One borders Highway 29, 2½ miles from Ashton. Begins at Patuxent River Bridge west side, up river valley further than you see. Inquire at first house in view; 190 acres at $67.50 per acre; smaller tracts higher; looks rather ragged with weeds now; deserves second consideration. The other farm is further down river, accessible on hard roads; 91 acres; nice old house with fireplaces; beautiful trees around; outbuildings; in front, smooth open fields; pasture sloping to river; small swift streams, rocky; woods on side boundary; far view; long graveled lane in from pavement. For $5,700 the nicest home farm I know. Half cash. Driving directions, at first farm or write Paul E. Johnson, Clarksville, Md. Office hours at local bank.

POTOMAC RIVER
State road on Greenway flats, well known to sportsmen; 131-acre farm, 22 miles D. C. line; 11 rooms and bath. House on elec. power line. This farm is noted for productiveness and high quality of truck and tobacco crops grown over a long period of years. Ample farm buildings. Advanced age of owner reason for selling. Price $15,000.
THEODORE F. MENK
1724 20th st. nw. 9 to 5. HObart 3700. Evenings and Sunday, COl. 7845.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year; 50x100 foot lots, $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or NA. 1783 for folder and information.

181-ACRE ducking shore, fine boat harbor on bay of Potomac; 45 mi. D. C.; part of 1,200-acre restricted area; $4,780; terms. GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NAtl. 3783.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FLORIDA HOME BARGAIN
Fully modern 6-rm. bungalow being sold to settle estate. A real bargain. West Coast Florida; $2,400 cash. MI. 9846.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE—13 rooms, 2nd st. near Penn ave. se., 3 baths; $90 rent; detached; good furniture; all filled; real proposition; present owner 4 years; $1,800; terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. Room 217. NAtl 3384.

BAR-GRILL—Guarantee $300 a day; established 40 years; fine reputation. A real money maker. Price, $20,000; terms. Inquire for further details.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

DRUG STORE—Corner location, fast-growing community. Priced reasonable. Terms. M-630 Washington Post.

FAMILY SHOE STORE; stock and fixtures. Inquire 2455 18th st. nw.

LUNCHEONETTE—Beer; guaranteed to net $500 monthly. Rent, $50; price, $4,500; terms; lease 8 years.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

REPOSSESSED rooming house consisting of 10 well-furn. rms., 3 baths, 3 kit. with frig.; 2-car gar.; reas. rent, including heat. Open for inspection Sunday, Oct. 1, from 5:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. 2911 14th st. nw.

REST. (liquor); beaut.; excell. loc.; good oppor. right party; $5,500; terms.
Sand. shop; newly equip.; excel. loc.; sacrifice, $800; terms.
A. S. Economen. DUpont 6217.
925 Union Trust Bldg. ME. 6816.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

ROOMING HOUSE—28 rms., fully fur., h. w. h., newly decorated; income about $450; same owner 7 yrs. Handle $700. OWENS REALTY CO. 1343 H St. (Room 410) ME. 3663

ROOMING HOUSE home; price $300; terms; $47.50 rent; E st., near 1st st. se., not far from Navy Yard; completely furn. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., room 217. NAtl. 3384.

ROOMING HOUSE—The price is $6,250, but it is worth it; 25 rooms; 35 single beds; rent only $200 and on Massachusetts ave., between Scott and Dupont circles; reasonable terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5520.

LARGE FOOD CENTER—Sale price slightly above stock and fixtures. TRIANGLE REALTY CO., DUpont 8501.

WANT religiously inclined sponsor, colored preferred, for paying business making and exhibiting colored cast moving pictures. Pioneered 34 States. 134 R nw.

ATTENTION, BUYERS

Cafe, bar, liquor, old establishment, doing wonderful bus.; nets $1,200 month.
Restaurant, beer and wine, well equipped, air conditioned; 12 furn. rms., incl. Rent paid from the rooms. A bargain.
Novelty shop, well stocked, low rent; nets $75 weekly.
Sandwich shop, with or without beer.
Delicatessen and sandwich shop, on sale beer license.
Poolrooms, tailor shops, shoe repairing, valet shops, hamburgers.
Vacant stores for rent.

MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS
CAPITAL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS 1225 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

WANTED—Good paying propositions in restaurants, parking lots, gasoline stations, grocery markets, drug and liquor stores. We have many financially responsible buyers. See us for expedient and satisfactory deals.
CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

Birds and Poultry 78

WHITE Leghorn pullets April hatch; also oak fence post. I. G. Haycraft, No. 7 East Washington st., Kensington, Md.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

You Will Find THE DOG BREEDERS' GUIDE In the Sports Section. Near Geo. Berner's Article. TURN THERE NOW.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE mule, 3 work mares, 6 work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

RIDING HORSES—1 12-yr.-old mare, well bred, $60. 1 gelding, $75. 2 3-yr.-olds $125. 1 Kentucky brood mare and colt, $200. 1 5-gated saddle mare, $150. 1 pony 2 yrs. old, $75; also 3 large brood sows, 2 gilts. Prices low for immediate sale. 3 Guernsey heifers. Alex., Va. Duke st. extended. 3 miles out. M. J. Waple, jr., ALex. 205-J-1.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE pine hutch table, 40x62 in., $17.50; pine water bench, $15. EM. 7034.

ANTIQUES—Unusually nice medium size tester bed, $85; small flected leg mahogany dining table, $100; special this week. The Golden Horse Shoe, Upperville, Va. Route 50, Washington 45 miles.

ANTIQUES—Mahogany; 3 part table; high Poster beds; carved walnut Victorian chairs, sofas, chest, drawers. WAXLER, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Serpentine front mahogany chest of drawers, and others. China, glass, sterling silver, etc. Priced for quick sale. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, dryers, permanent waver; sac. for quick sale. GE. 2124.

BED, double, Simmons, spring, mattress, practically new, $10. 1015 Webster nw.

BED-DAVENPORT, new style, $12.50; chiffonier, $8; desk and chair, $10; excellent double bed, complete, $20. AD. 5171.

BOTTLES, jars, jugs, crowns, corks, caps, any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co., 733 11th st. se. LI. 10247.

BREAKFAST SET, cherry maple; French desk. Venetian chest of drawers, brass andiron, rugs, odd pieces. COl. 7012.

CHEST drawers, walnut, studio couch, maple single bed, box springs. 2445 15th st., Apt. 214.

COMPLETE line of new plumb. and heating supplies, attrac. priced. Distributors for Humphreys Mirard Enamel Ware. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

COUNTER—11 ft., and 2 dress racks. Reasonable. 917 Corwin dr. Silver Spring.

COUCH—Handsome mahogany frame living room couch, $15. CO. 2073.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn, Va.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, elec. appliances. Mr. Dex, 4905 Wis. ave. WO. 4902.

FUR COAT—Caracul; size 16; perfect style and condition, $50. HI. 0707-M.

FUR COAT, brown lapin, cost $125, like new, $30; also black cloth coat, Persian trim, $15. WO. 6932.

FUR COATS, latest styles, $195; samples, $39 up; $69 boleros, jackets, $19 up. Roxy Studio, 1731 Conn ave. MIch. 5804.

FURNITURE of 8-room house, all like new; sacrifice; twin and double bedroom suite, 9-pc. dining rm. suite, all walnut veneer; desks, tables, curtains, small rugs, clock, De Luxe Westinghouse percolator; chairs, etc. EM. 2067; 2930 Brandywine st. nw.

GAS fired unit heater, Pittsburgh No. 85 suspended type; this is last year's model, unused and will be sold at reduced price to the first real buyer. LI. 6911.

KELVINATOR oil burners, complete with 3 M. & H. controls; $185 instal. RE. 9827.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

LIVING-ROOM SUITE, beautiful custom built; rugs, vacuum cleaner, studio couch. Sacrifice for quick sale. 1731 Connecticut ave., Apt. 4. MIchigan 5804.

MAPLE DROP-LEAF table and 6 chairs; practically new. BRadley 199-J.

NUMBERING machines—4, American, Model 30; 5-wheel; practically new; cheap. LI. 2278-J.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and slightly used, small uprights and spinets, all with full keyboard, only $5 monthly. Money paid as rental will apply on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—Buy at the Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw., and save money. $2 delivers any new piano in our store to your home, take 5 years to pay. Choose from spinets grands, uprights, new and used, of such makes as Everett, Cable-Nelson, Knabe, Starr, Settergren, Wurlitzer, Kimball, Stieff, Lauter, Chase & Baker and Steinway (used). Slightly used spinets, $110 to $169; used uprights, $10 and $15 cash. $2 down and 5 years to pay at the Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. We repair and rebuild pianos of all kinds. Open evenings.

PIANO—Knabe upright; good condition, make good, practice piano, just tuned; sacrifice $35 cash. 215 Underwood st. nw.

PIANO—We have three exceptionally fine grands, two Steinways and one Stieff, that we are closing out at reduced prices. All three in splendid condition and fully guaranteed. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. nw.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

Large Selection of Used Shotguns for The Fall Hunting Season

ENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Baby grand; Starr; 2 years old; just like new; $225. CO. 3955.

PIANO—Latest model Mathushek spinet; very slightly used; now reduced to $398; new piano guarantee; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS Sale on Lester Betsy Ross Spinet, reductions up to $75. Used spinets, full keyboard, $147 up. Also used grands, $195 up. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Open evenings.
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. DI. 1324.

REFRIGERATOR—Clearance sale; all sizes makes; prices slashed; terms. 1318 14 st.

SEVEN-PIECE solid mahogany bedroom suite; new Simmons' Beautyrest mattresses. Phone WI. 2513-W.

SEWING MACHINES — Round bobbin Singer, $7.50. Guaranteed repair service. Singer, 637 H st. ne. LI. 7005.

SEWING MACHINE bargain; reconditioned console; $47.50. Rentals, repairs. 6111 Georgia ave. GE. 6111.

SEWING MACHINES, Singer portable electric, knee control, light, fully guaranteed by the company; only $25, and another for $50. 3337 Conn. ave. nw.

SEWING machines, clean-up sale; treadle machs., lowest prices ever; many bargains in elec. machs. 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum Cleaners Repaired, 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

SIMMONS studio couch, $9; 4-poster bed and spring, $8; exercising machine, $2. 1716 Lyman pl. ne.

SINGER—Treadles dropheads, with guar., $10 up. Singer console elec., $49.50. Portable elec. Singer, $29.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves. till 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

STEEL and wood filing cabinets; Government surplus.
H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

THOR Commercial ironer, 45 in., $75; cost $250. 4905 Wisc. ave. nw. WO. 4902.

TYPEWRITERS—Prices reduced Monday and Tuesday; Royal No. 10, $16.50; Underwood, No. 5 overhauled, $18; Portables, $10 up. We sell on low terms. Mac DONALD TYPEWRITERS, 1435 Eye st. nw. RE. 0234.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3209 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Established 1895.

VICTORIAN SOFA—Unusual design, newly upholstered in pale green brocade. EMerson 9316.

GUITARS—GUITARS—GUITARS—
$1.95 each while they last; free lesson included. Also, better guitars at lowest prices in town. Open Sunday 1 to 5 p. m. Week days, until 8:30 p. m. T. O. Morarre, Music Studios, 805 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 6511.

ANNIVERSARY SALE—
George's celebrates their first birthday with remarkable values in bedroom, dining room and living room furniture, occasional pieces, bedding and floor coverings. See us before buying elsewhere. 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

PIANOS
Baby grand Sterling, $225; Lindenberg, $50; upright Kimball, $35; Jordan, $35; Gulbransen, $25. All excellent condition; others, $20. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You. NO. 3343.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FOR SALE—Firewood, oak, pine; reasonable prices; free del. Phone Alex. 661-J-3. J. J. Viar, Springfield, Va.

SEASONED oak, select $10, mixed $8 cord. Sawed to ord. D.C. del. CLinton 136-F-2.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON. CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 7.50
Blue Banner Egg	$ 7.50
Penna. Hard Stove or Nut	$12.10
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$ 9.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 7.75

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th St. N.W. DI. 5007.

BOOKS—All kinds, cash sale. ME. 1846 or bring in. Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, elec. appliances. Mr. Dex, 4905 Wis. ave. WO. 4902.

ENTIRE stocks of merchandise of any kind purchased for cash. Write Box M-609, Washington Post.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8006.

SCRAP iron metals, radiators, boilers, Arcolas, gas ranges, plumbing supplies. BRENNER, 2051 Ga. ave. nw. MI. 9328.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

LOANS TO $300.
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO., INC.
2006 N. Moore St., Rosslyn. CH. 1800.

LOANS TO $300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE, FURNITURE OR CAR
Employers Not Notified
Immediate Telephone Service

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Shep. 3781

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Alexandria 2124
Alexandria, Virginia

Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 5567.

L-O-A-N-S
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
No Endorsers or Other Security Required

Low Monthly Payments

$50	you repay	$3.53	per	month
$100	you repay	$7.04	per	month
$150	you repay	$10.56	per	month
$200	you repay	$14.08	per	month
$300	you repay	$21.11	per	month

Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

Arrange Your Loan by Phone
STATE LOAN CO.
a small loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Hgwy., Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge
CHestnut 3225

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

BEFORE YOU BORROW INVESTIGATE THE COST!

On a $25 loan repaid in 30 days, our charge to you is exactly 88c—with the same schedule of costs prevailing in proportion on loans of larger amounts.

Borrow $25.00, Repay $25.88

Save time! Make your loan application by phone—and then have ONLY ONE personal visit to make to get the money. All other details handled by mail. Dial CH. 4888 or ask operator for Oxford 1188.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

NEED MONEY?

At any one of our offices you can quickly and easily borrow any amount up to $300. As security use your signature, furniture or car. Repay on monthly terms that are scaled to fit your income and, if you like, take as long as 20 months.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
See Mr. Thrasher
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
See Mr. Barclay
2028 No. Moore St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
See Mr. Hart
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240

Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Auto Loans 88-A

AUTO LOANS

CASH IN 15 MINUTES
If you owe on your car, you do not have to pay it off. We'll make you a second loan. See how much you can borrow—save refinancing cost.

1939 Loan Values

Make	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1937	1839
Ford	$85	$125	$175	$235	$300	$400	$500
Chev	$100	$135	$200	$250	$340	$410	$500
Plym	$90	$135	$210	$250	$350	$425	$500

Loans on Any 1933 to 1939 Car
DRIVE IN FREE PARKING LOT
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W.

Wanted—Autos 89

WANTED—150 cars and trucks, any cond.; spot cash; will call anywhere. DEc. 0358.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET—1938 Panel Delivery; finish is perfect; motor will please the most critical buyer. Here's the truck that will give the type of service you need in your business. Can be bought for only $485.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. NE. HObart 6012

CHEVROLET—1936 ½-Ton Panel. Fine new finish; perfect mechanical condition; guaranteed in every respect; reduced to $279. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

FORD $295
1937 Pickup. For the buyer who is in the market for this type of vehicle this is the really unusual bargain. It's in splendid condition throughout. Only $295 with liberal terms.
Northeast Motor Co.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears-Roebuck.)

Hydraulic Dump Bodies. $25 Up.
CHESAPEAKE MOTOR CO.
1102 11th st. se. LIn. 7373.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1938 "41" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. A practically new car and one of the most popular ever in the Buick line; the ideal family car; beautiful gray finish. Only $795.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1936 5 pass. 4-dr. Touring Sedan, model 61. Gray finish, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor, radio and heater. You will find this clean car real value at $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $795
1938 Series 41 6-Wheel Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Smart black finish. A beautiful car and an unusually low price. Reduced to only $795.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1932 "67" 4-dr. Sedan. 6-wheel equipment; black finish; runs good. An ideal car for the buyer seeking a Buick at a real saving. Only $195. Drive it today.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1934 4-dr. Sedan. A-1 mechanically; priced to give you economical transportation at lowest cost; $25 down; investigate. Al Kay, 2119 Bladensburg ne.

BUICK—1937 "46" Coupe. Smart blue finish trimmed in vermillion; one of the sportiest on the road. Will command attention everywhere; can be bought today for only $595.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $495
1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan, Model "60." Six-wheel equipment; beautiful gray finish; immaculate cloth interior; excellent tires; metal tire covers; splendid motor. Truly a car of class and distinction, priced low. Liberal trade, easy terms.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

BUICK
1939 Model "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; rich black factory finish; immaculate interior, used very little. Here is your chance to buy a practically new car at a most substantial price reduction. New-car guarantee, liberal trade, convenient terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd.; Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK $675
1937 Series "61", 6-Wheel, 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, electric clock and other de luxe features. Beautiful gunmetal finish, spotlessly clean. Has passed D. C. inspection. Reduced to only $675.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $575
1937 Series 47 4-Door Sedan. Original black finish like new; equipped with seat covers. This car was beautifully kept by original owner and it's perfect. Reduced to only $575.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1937 "41" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Today's outstanding Buick value for only $645. Equipped with seat covers, radio and heater; beautiful condition throughout. Runs like a million.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1937 "61" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Century model in fine blue finish; condition proves careful handling by former owner. Exceptionally good tires. Only $695.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $665
1937 "Special" 4-Door 6-wheel Sedan. Beautiful black finish, immaculate interior, all good tires and a splendid motor (low mileage); 30-day guarantee. Liberal trade, easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

BUICK $575
1937 "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish in beautiful condition; heater; immaculate interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. Carries 60-day guarantee. Liberal trade, easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK—1937 "61" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Equipped with 6 wheels; radio; heater. A luxurious car for the particular buyer; handsome black finish; perfect in every detail. $699.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1936 "41" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Equipped with seat covers; luxurious black finish. Drive this popular model and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Only $445.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET $339
1936 Master 2-Door Sedan. Mechanically perfect in every sense of the word. Thoroughly reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. You will be the second owner of this truly fine automobile. Call Mr. McManus.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W. NAt. 1900.

CHEVROLET $325
1936 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan; used 24,000 actual miles, original finish in beautiful condition, immaculate interior, splendid motor; "SANITIZED" germ-free for your health's protection.
Dodge. Lepper Motor Sales. Plymouth.
4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3030.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master 2-dr. Sedan. Beautiful green finish; radio equipped. Will command attention everywhere. Here's a value you can't afford to miss. $495.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET—1937 Dlx. 4-dr. trk. sed.; radio; low mil.; $375. CO. 2075 (dealer).

CHEVROLET—1933 Coupe. New brown metallic paint, practically new tires, upholstery clean and shows no wear; good motor; very attractive and will give some one many miles of satisfactory service; $155.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Business Coupe. Radio; heater; grill guard; beautiful black finish. Truly, this car has everything including brilliant performance. Priced at $475.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET $95
1934 Roadster. A sporty, popular car that's in good running condition. Just the car for student or salesman who needs good transportation. A real buy at only $95. Liberal terms can be arranged.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears Roebuck.)

CHEVROLET $595
1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Beautiful blue factory finish, immaculate interior, splendid tires and a grand motor; liberal trade, easy terms. Remember—always a better buy at
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Pontiac Headquarters-Sales-Service-Parts.
1423 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. Excellent condition mechanically; spotlessly clean. $319. Terms. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1935 Business Coupe. A fine car, suitable for either business or pleasure; 5 good tires, perfect motor and it's a truly clean car; only $279. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $299
1936 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful black finish; immaculately clean interior. Exceptionally quiet motor and good tires. Road tested and guaranteed at only $299. Easiest terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan; a fine bargain for a second car; runs and looks fine; black finish; must be seen to fully appreciate value at this sacrifice price; only $145. See it today.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Sedan. Equipped with heater; finished in smart maroon. This car is practicaly new; finest low-cost transportation at a minimum in cost. $545.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHRYSLER $645
1938 Royal 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. All the pep and power of a thoroughbred; beautiful condition; radio and heater; smart tan finish; priced low to sell at once.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal 4-dr. Touring Sedan. This beautiful car has been driven only 2,000 miles; smart lines; pep and power of a real thorobred; radio; heater; gray finish; a value that must be driven to fully appreciate quality. Can be bought for only $150 down, balance in 24 months.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

CHRYSLER—1936 Airflow Sedan. Years ahead in style and comfort, this beautiful automobile will equal many later models. Equipped with overdrive; radio; beautiful Chrysler black finish. Can be bought today for only $495. A real fine-car bargain.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER $479
1937 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish and exquisite interior. Perfect motor and tires. A real Coast-In Special at only $479. Easiest terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

DE SOTO—1938 Coupe. Original beige paint; beautifully kept by original owner. Excellent motor and tires. Real buy at only $525. This car has passed D. C. inspection.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

DE SOTO—1937 5-passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan; beautiful green finish; a car any one will be proud to own. The best buy in the city. Only $445. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. REp. 0145.

DE SOTO
1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, white sidewall tires. This is a company official's car; in new condition throughout; actually used less than 3,000 miles; new-car guarantee. Save nearly $300. Act quickly. Call Mr. Goodrum.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W. NAt. 1900.

DE SOTO $439
1937 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio; beautiful gray finish; large trunk. A car that you'll shop far and wide to equal especially at the low price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DODGE—1933 Coupe. Original black finish; good tires, clean upholstery and it runs fine. $125.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

DODGE $485
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful wren-tan enameled finish; immaculate interior, just like new; radio and heater; many extras. Truly a wonderful automobile in the finest possible condition. Liberal trade, easy terms. Call Mr. Goodrum.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W. NAt. 1900.

DODGE $325
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan; radio and heater, exceptionally clean, mechanically reconditioned to give you wonderful motor travel at lowest cost. Sanitized, germ free, for your health's protection.
Dodge. Lepper Motor Sales. Plymouth.
4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3030.

DODGE—1936 4-dr. Touring Sedan. An economical car that will please the most critical buyer. Beautiful gunmetal finish; clean as a pin; only $345.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE.
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

DODGE $280
1935 2-Door Sedan; custom radio, original finish exceptionally good, interior, tires and motor will surely please you. Sanitized, germ free, for your health's protection. Don't miss this one.
Dodge. Lepper Motor Sales. Plymouth.
4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3030.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $565
1938 4-door Touring Sedan; original black finish without a blemish; immaculate interior just like new; practically new tires and a splendid motor. You will be the second owner; liberal trade, easy terms.
Sellers Sales & Service
Your Suburban Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
415 Balto Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 4020.

DODGE $299
1935 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; get economy as well as fine performance in the car at a minimum in cost. Can't be beat for a bargain.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

DODGE $325
1936 Business Coupe; spacious luggage compartment in rear, heater equipped; truly one of the cleanest; most perfect used cars you could possibly find at such a price. Sanitized, germ free, for your health's protection. See it.
Dodge. Lepper Motor Sales. Plymouth.
4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3030.

DODGES—1937 Business Coupes. Two of these fine cars for your choice; beautiful green or black; both equipped with radio and heater. Drive them for condition and value at $445.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

DODGE
1939 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Very low mileage. Appearance and performance positively like new. You will be the second owner and you can save $250 from original cost! Now is the time to trade your old car.
Gardner-Stuart Motor Co.,
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

DODGE $389
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan; radio and heater; original finish without a blemish, defrosters, immaculate interior; very low mileage; actually looks and runs like new. Sanitized, germ free, for your health's protection; matchless.
Dodge. Lepper Motor Sales. Plymouth.
4800 R. I. Ave. (Hyattsville). GR. 3030.

FORD—1937 "85" Tudor Sedan. Finished in beautiful gull gray baked enamel; beautiful mohair interior; an exceptionally clean car throughout. Special at only $395. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw., Adams 6062.

FORD—1933 Roadster, A-1 condition, all good tires; no reasonable offer refused. Apply 2410 20th st. nw., Apt. 3.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Finished in black; mohair upholstery; a one-owner car; backed by written 30-day guarantee. Only $285. Terms. $25 down; balance, easy monthly payments. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw., ADams 6062.

FORD $365
1937 "85" Tudor Trunk Sedan. Appearance and performance positively like new; shows unusual care. A one-owner car, just traded. Small down payment, balance to suit you. Ask for Car No. 556 at 1553 Pa Ave. S.E. Lot.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $285
1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk. A beautiful car that shows only the very best of care. Has 5 good tires. See and drive this car today and drive a bargain at only $285. Liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears Roebuck.)

FORD—1935 Coupe. Beautiful black finish; excellent condition throughout; reduced to only $185. Terms, $25 down, balance easy. Backed by written 30-day guarantee. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw., ADams 6062.

FORD—1938 "85" De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Smart Washington blue finish; heater; large built-in trunk. One of the finest Ford values on market at this low price. $495. See it now.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Smart black baked enamel finish; perfect condition mechanically; 5 good tires; a truly clean car throughout; special at only $389. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

FORD $585
1938 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Spacious trunk. Original finish is excellent, spotless interior. Very low mileage. An outstanding value at only $585. Liberal trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears Roebuck.)

FORD $519
1938 De Luxe Business Coupe. For economy of operation and fine performance, see this value at once; beautiful black finish; unusual condition; mileage low for year.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FORD $555
1938 De Luxe Coupe. Original factory finish without blemish; immaculate interior; practically new tires, and a smooth, powerful motor as perfect as the day it left the factory. Liberal trade; easy terms. See at used car lot, 2002 Pennsylvania ave. se.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $165
1935 Coupe. Two of these fine cars to choose from. Choice of colors, one gray, one black. Both have been thoroughly checked mechanically and are ready for any test. Take your pick at only $165. Most liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears Roebuck.)

FORD $295
1936 Tudor Sedan. New gray finish, custom interior in beautiful condition, excellent tires and a thoroughly reconditioned motor. Here's a car that will afford you economical, dependable motor travel for years and years. Liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt'l. 3000.

FORD $295
1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. This car is positively immaculate; low mileage; one owner; a guaranteed used car; $295, today only. P. S.—Buy today; prices due to rise.
New York Ave. Motor Co.,
Hudson . . . Direct Factory Dealer.
USED CAR LOT.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6607.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Excellent black finish, clean cloth upholstery, 5 good tires, A-1 mechanically; special at only $189; thoroughly guaranteed. Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York ave. nw. ME. 2811.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan; treat your family to this fine transportation this winter; beautiful shape; black finish; radio; de luxe features; unusual activity of 1940 cars makes it necessary to sacrifice this fine trade-in now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HObart 4900.

FORD $299
1936 Tudor Sedan. One of today's best Ford Bets. Equipped with radio and heater; all set for winter; best of condition; must be seen.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

FORD $195
1935 Tudor Sedan. In splendid all-around condition. Former owner just put in a new motor less than four months ago. Beautiful finish without a scratch; immaculate interior. Seldom find them like this. Call Mr. McManus.
Conditioned by Haley's
2020 M St. N.W. NAt. 1900.

FORD $575
1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Lustrous black finsh, immaculate mohair interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. A one-owner car in the finest possible condition. Liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt'l. 3000.

FORD $165
1935 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful original Washington blue finish, spotlessly clean interior. Thoroughly checked mechanically and ready for the most rigid test. An unusually fine buy at only $165. Liberal terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.
(Opp. Sears Roebuck.)

HUDSON 1939 "6," Model 92, 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful golden biege finish, immaculate interior. You can hardly tell that this car has ever been driven. Sold new $993. Sacrificed for $695.
MELVIN MOTORS SALES—GR. 4165.
Bladensburg, Md. (at Peace Cross).

LA SALLE—1937 4-dr. Sedan. One wheel mounted in fender; handsome biege finish. A fine-quality car now at a real baragin figure. $695. Radio equipped. Must be seen.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

LA SALLE—1937 5-pass. 4-dr. Touring Sedan. Large trunk, gray finish white sidewall tires, spotless interior, radio and heater; you can readily tell this car had best of care; $625. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—1937 Ambassador 5-pass. Brougham. 20,000 miles; factory radio, heater, overdrive; appearance, condition like new; cost over $1,400, sell $545; private owner; terms. EM. 1273 for demonstration.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 2-door and 4-door Sedans. Six and eight cylinders, demonstrators and officials' cars. Some driven less than 1,000 miles. New-car guarantee. Big discount.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "6" Trunk Sedan. Built-in radio; beautiful cream yellow finish; very clean interior; A-1 motor and excellent tires. A real special at only $645.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1938 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. Lustrous black finish, immaculate interior, very good tires and a splendid motor. Here is your chance to own this luxurious automobile for less than one-half it's original price! Liberal trade; easy terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

OLDSMOBILE $495
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Radio and heater; beautiful black finish, immaculate interior, all good tires and a thoroughly reconditioned motor. You simply cannot find a better value. See, drive and compare. Liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt'l. 3000.

PACKARD—Club Coupe, 1933. In good condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. $145. 217 P st. sw., Apt. 20.

PACKARD—1938, Model 1601, 5-passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedans; choice of black or green; in excellent condition; new-car appearance. Priced for quick sale. $775. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. REp. 0145.

PACKARD—1935 "120" 4-Door Touring Sedan; Packard's the buy and here's a real beauty; will command attention everywhere; popular "120" model; luxurious green finish; can be bought for only $325. Hurry; it won't be here long.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTHS—1937 Touring Sedans; de luxe models; choice of three; black, gunmetal and aquamarine; all in perfect condition; unusual activity of 1940 models makes it necessary to sacrifice this fine trade-in now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door Sedan; equipped with radio; heater; finished in smart black; drive it and see why owners are so enthusiastic; unusual activity on 1940 models makes it necessary to sacrifice this fine trade-in now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Dlx. 4-dr. Tk. Sed.; exc. Sacr. $600. Terms. CO. 6186-M (dealer).

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
CHESAPEAKE MOTOR CO.
1102 11th st. se. LIn. 7373.

PLYMOUTHS—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedans; two for your choice; gunmetal and aquamarine finish; one with radio; popular for performance; unusual activity of 1940 cars makes it necessary to sacrifice this fine trade-in now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1932 P. B. Sedan; one of Plymouth's most popular models; drive it and see why. Unusually good shape throughout; can be bought today for only $135.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH $285
1935 4-Dr. Sedan. Drive it and see why they are so popular; good looking black finish; condition proves careful handling by owner. Must be driven to appreciate.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH $545
1938 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Traded in by original owner. Beautiful green finish; motor perfect; excellent tires. Real buy at only $545.
STANLEY H HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De luxe 2-Door Sedan. As clean as a pin throughout; excellent black finish. A real buy at only $25 down; balance $12.67 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave. nw., ADams 6062.

PLYMOUTH $325
1936 2-Door Touring Sedan. Original black factory finish; radio and heater. Traded to us on new Hudson. One of the better Plymouths. Mechanically excellent. A guaranteed used car. Liberal trade and low terms. P. S.—Buy today; prices due to rise.
New York Ave. Motor Co.,
Hudson . . . Direct Factory Dealer.
USED CAR LOT.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6607.

PLYMOUTH
1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This is a company official car with very low mileage. You simply cannot distinguish it from new. Carries new-car guarantee, terms and service. Substantial discount, liberal trade.
Gardner-Stuart Motor Co.,
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan; first-class condition, $290. Privately owned; Sunday before 2 p. m. 1712 N st. nw. MEtropolitan 9241.

PLYMOUTH $545
1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Lustrous black finish, immaculate interior, splendid tires and a smooth, powerful motor that will give you long years of happy motor travel. Liberal trade, easy terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motor Co.,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coupe. Excel. throughout; new tires; $175. Bell-Wirgman Motor Co., 48 Md. ave., Hyattsville. GR. 3650.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-door Sedan. New paint, interior clean; good tires and it runs perfectly. Will give some one many miles of good service. $235.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

PLYMOUTH $445
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original blue finsih, immaculate Bedford cord upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. This car represents unusual value, just traded; don't miss it. Liberal trade, easy terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt'l. 3000.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan; beautiful black finish; unusually low mileage for year; a car you'll be proud to own; unusual activity of 1940 cars makes it necessary to sacrifice this fine trade-in now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. HObart 4900.

WE'RE NOT BRAGGING
but
Our Used Cars are tops and our prices are lower, the reason is simple! We're in Hyattsville.
Drive a few miles and get a better used car at a worthwhile savings

1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE, excellent condition throughout, new tires, only ... $175
1935 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, jet black finish, A-1 condition throughout, only ... $185
1934 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN, good black finish, excellent running condition, only... $150
1937 STUDEBAKER 4-door trunk sedan, radio and heater, silver-wing gray finish, absolutely perfect, looks and performs like new ... $485
1935 STUDEBAKER 4-door sedan, shows unusual care, ready to roll, only ... $265
1939 WILLYS 4-door trunk sedan demonstrator, cannot be distinguished from new, big discount, real opportunity, see it.

Our used cars guaranteed 90 days!

BELL-WIRGMAN MOTOR CO.
Your Suburban Willys-Overland Dealer
Hyattsville, Md. Gr. 3650
Drive out R. I. Ave. into Balto. Blvd. to Hyattsville, turn right over R.R. Bridge, or out Balto Blvd. to 48 Balto Blvd., opposite Dickey Bros.
OPEN SUNDAY

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $439
1937 Sport Coupe. One of the smartest on the road; best of condition; rumble seat; black finish; get in and give it the works; unusual value.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH $435
1937 2-door Touring Sedan; original black finish in fine shape; clean interior shows no wear; excellent tires; thoroughly reconditioned motor; a topnotch value. Liberal trade. Easy terms.
Sellers Sales & Service
Your Suburban Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). GR. 1726.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; original attractive green finish; seat covers, good tires and motor. Your inspection will convince you of the former owner's fine care. $345.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

PLYMOUTH $365
1937 2-Door Sedan. Heater equipped. See, drive and you'll appreciate its remarkable value. Terms and trade.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES
Your Suburban Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3200.

PLYMOUTH $539
1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Finished in handsome tan; good looking and perfect mechanically as well. Can't be beat for a bargain. conditions considered. See it.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-Door Touring Sedan; make this your car for greater savings; large trunk; very good condition; runs like a million; must be seen to appreciate; unusual activity on 1940 models makes it necessary to sacrifice this fine trade-in now.
1321 14th St. NW. HObart 4900.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PONTIAC $629
1938 "6" Sport Coupe (radio). Attractive maroon finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor. This car has had every care—a glance—a turn at the wheel and you just couldn't resist buying it. Always a better buy at
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Pontiac Headquarters-Sales-Service-Parts.
1423 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

PONTIAC $675
1938 2-Door Sedan, 8-Cylinder. Original finish is very clean; 5 good tires; immaculate interior; radio equipped; low mileage; a splendid value. Liberal trade; easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

PONTIAC $295
1935 "8" 2-Door Sedan. Smart blue finish, clean upholstery, all good tires and a motor that has just been completely reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. Always a better buy at
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Pontiac Headquarters-Sales-Service-Parts.
1423 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

PONTIAC $225
1934 2-door Touring Sedan. All mechanical units made ready for a most rigid inspection or test. This car will be hard to duplicate for only $225.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

Dependable Used Cars.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. NW. DI. 4200.

1937 WILLYS SEDAN
$259
Finished in a glossy, spotless black. The economical, yet powerful motor has been reconditioned and is perfectly tuned. Like new tires and upholstery. ROAD-TESTED and guaranteed . . . a tremendous bargain.
"The Big Pontiac Dealer"
COAST-IN INC.
407-423 Florida Ave. N.E.
AT. 4246 Open Sundays

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1939 President 5-passenger trunk sedan; Brewster green; radio; seat covers front and rear; radiator grill protector; low mileage by one careful owner. Must be seen to be appreciated. Special, $895. PACKARD, 24th and N sts. nw. REp. 0145.

STUDEBAKER—1938 President 4-dr. Sedan. Values to equal this are hard to find, especially when condition is considered. Finished in beautiful light blue. Drive it then compare. $595.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

STUDEBAKER—1938 President Cruising Sedan. Radio and overdrive. Panama seat covers. Excellent black, white sidewall tires. Special at only $797. Lee D Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

TERRAPLANE—1934 2-door Sedan, $195; easy terms. Community Motors, Inc., 6821 Wisc. ave. nw. WIsc. 5300.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealers.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.). GR. 2200.

1939 DODGE
Ebony black finish; radio, heater, defroster; low mileage car; spotless interior; sold with unconditional warranty.......... $785

1938 PLYMOUTH
Convertible Coupe
One of the sportiest cars on the road; beautiful, original finish; fine top; unusually low mileage. May now be bought at an exceptional saving.

40 other spotless cars. All makes—Body styles on display at our beautiful
Automobile Park
Alber & McNeil
Wis. Ave. & Albemarle St.
EM. 7286

See These
REAL VALUES
. . . and Buy Now

'37 PACKARD Model 115 4-Door Trunk Sedan, Radio	$485
'33 CHEVROLET 2-Door	$75
'33 PONTIAC 2-Door with Trunk	$75
'33 FORD 2-Door, Trunk	$85
'36 FORD 2-Door	$285
'34 CHEVROLET Master 2-Door	$165
'36 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Trunk Sedan ...	$345
'37 PONTIAC 4-Door Trunk (6-cylinder) ..	$485

These and many more cars are yours to Demonstrate. Compare these prices. They are the lowest in town!
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557
Open Evenings Sunday til 1 P.M.

With
PRICES like THESE

1937 CARS at the price of a 1936
Look What $339 Will Buy
1937 Ford Tudor—Baked enamel finish Danube blue. or $9 Down, $25.61 Month.
WASHINGTON'S BEST BUY $339
Includes Insurance and All Charges.

1936 CARS at the price of a 1935
Look What $289 Will Buy
1936 Ford—Del. Tudor Trunk Sedan; beautiful black enamel finish. Excellent motor and tires. Looks and runs like a $700 car $289
$9 Down, $19.71 Mo. Includes All Charges.

81 SMOOTH RUNNING CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

'35	Ford Coupe	$229
'34	Ford Coupe Heater	$189
'38	Ford De Luxe Tudor	$575
'37	Chev. Coupe Radio	$439
'35	Chevrolet Coach	$259
'37	Chev. Town Sedan, Heater	$449
'37	Plymouth 4-Door Touring Sedan	$489
'36	Plymouth De Luxe Coupe. Heater	$369
'37	Ply. 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Heater	$479
'35	Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$349
'36	Pontiac 4-Dr. Tk. Sedan. Heater	$395
'36	Hudson Cabriolet Radio	$369
'36	Ford Convertible Coupe	$395
'37	Packard "6" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$549
'39	Plymouth Coupe Radio	$595
'38	Nash Coupe	$495
'37	Lincoln Zephyr 4-Door Sedan	$685

AS LITTLE AS 1/8 DOWN OR YOUR OLD CAR

PARKWAY'S
BARGAIN BASEMENT
3040 M ST. N.W. MICH. 0181
OPEN TODAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 193

••society•••

Underwood & Underwood.

It's Community Chest season again, and Mrs. J. Blaide de Sibour, above, does a bit of checking (she probably has your name on her list) at a Community Chest meeting. Above, right, Mrs. Wilson Lee, chairman of the luncheon committee, also looks busy. The annual drive will begin in earnest on Monday, October 16, at the keynote luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel

Buds and Brides Set Pace in Social Whirl

Keep Calendar in Full Swing Despite Lag in Diplomatic Parties; Betrothal Of Helen Lee Washington Announced

By Hope Ridings Miller.

The Post Society Editor.

ON THE SOCIAL FRONT: With Mrs. Roosevelt's recent hint that White House functions may be curtailed this season, and with diplomatic parties becoming rarer by the minute, it seems to be up to the buds, brides, and brides-to-be to keep the calendar in full swing.

More numerous this year than ever before in Washington's history, Capital debutantes already are centering the spotlight. Brides also have had their share of attention; and now comes an engagement of special interest both here and abroad.

Mrs. Horace Lee Washington, of this city, announced the betrothal of her daughter, Helen Lee, to Arthur Norris Kennard, only son of Sir Howard and Lady Kennard, of Langham House, Rode, Somerset. Until the outbreak of war, Sir Howard was British Ambassador at Warsaw, having been at that post since 1935.

MISS WASHINGTON'S FATHER, the late Horace Lee Washington, served as United States Consul-General in London. He was related to the families of both George Washington and Robert E. Lee. Mrs. Washington is the former Helen Stewart Williams, a granddaughter of Gen. Hart L. Stewart, of Chicago, and a cousin of the late George M. Pullman.

The bride-elect attended the North Foreland School in Kent, England, and the Fermata School at Aiken, S. C. She was presented at the Court of St. Jame's before making her debut in Washington and in Baltimore. According to present plans, she will sail soon for England, where the wedding will take place.

Mr. Kennard was educated at Eton and at Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. His mother is the former Harriet Norris, daughter of Jonathan Norris, of New York. Both she and Sir Howard are widely known in Washington, as he served for a time as second secretary at the British Embassy.

AT HOME AND ABROAD: Europe's war clouds have brought about a noticeable change in activity, both for local citizens and Americans living abroad. Many of the latter flocked back to these shores as quickly as they could obtain passage. Others have taken to rolling bandages and sewing for soldiers with as much of a will as if this country were already in the war.

From Norway comes word that our indefatigable minister, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, has posters up all over Oslo announcing that a Red Cross sewing unit is at work at the United States Legation each Tuesday. Washingtonians will remember that the beloved "Daisy" headed a Red Cross motor brigade in the last war and that getting into saddle for "a cause" is almost second nature with her.

CAPITAL SKETCHBOOK: Although the most permanent thing about Washington is its continually changing scene, some of us never will get accustomed to departures of Favorite People. Take the retiring Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter, for example. In Washington since 1920, they have long been considered fixtures in the Capital picture. But this very week they will shake the dust of Washington from their feet, returning only briefly for a final farewell.

On Tuesday or Wednesday, they will be off to Boston where they have taken an apartment to be near their sons, Marc Peter, jr., and Georges Peter, both of whom are married to American girls. The middle of the month, they expect to come back for a short stay in order to say good-by to their many friends who have not returned from

Continued on page 3, column 4.

Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, one of the members of the Community Chest League luncheon committee, snapped as she was leaving the home of Mrs. James Clement Dunn at Observatory circle following a recent meeting there. In the circle at right, the hostess, Mrs. Dunn, does part of her league work by telephone. Under the directorship of Mrs. Lee, the committee has rounded up business and civic leaders, Government officials and prominent society leaders to take part in the coming Community Chest drive. Always one of Washington's favorite causes, the Community Chest season looms especially large on the Capital calendar in a year when social events for causes rather than for mere pleasure are the thing of the hour. Among others taking active part in the drive are Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., who is chairman of the Chest League Motor Corps, assisted by Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr.

Envoy's Wife Entertains At Luncheon

Senora de Pastoriza Gives Party for Senora de Trujillo

Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Minister, entertained at a large luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower in honor of Senora de Trujillo, wife of the former President of the Dominican Republic, Gen. Rafael L. Trujillo. They are in Washington briefly en route to Miami, whence they will embark for San Domingo.

The guests were headed by Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, and Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State. Others were Senora de Cabero, Mme. Bianchi, Senora de Castro, Senora de Castro Beeche, Senora de Recinos, Senora de Guachalla, Senora de De Bayle, Senora de Fuentes, Senora de Caceres, Senora de Insfran, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. William King, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Dion Williams, Mrs. Parker West, Senora de Garland, Senora de Zanni, Senora de Puig de Alfaro, Senora Valdez Rodriguez, Senora de Munilla, Senora de Fombona-Pachano, Senora de Briceno, Senora de Gazitua and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson.

Also Mrs. Selden Chapin, Mrs. Charles Spruks, Mrs. Edward J. Sparks, Mrs. Willard Barber, Mrs. E. O. Briggs, Mrs. Laurence Duggan, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. W. E. Pulliam, Mrs. Pedro de Arcaya, Mrs. Frederick Benton, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Abner Drury, Mrs. Ulises Espaillat, Mrs. Clarence Grosner, Mrs. O. B. Hydrick, Mrs. Consuelo Seone, Mrs. Fred Britten, Mrs. S. A. Maginnis, Mrs. Charles McEnerney, Mrs. H. L. Larsen and Mrs. Thomas Watson.

Mrs. Cordell Hull To Receive Award From Va. College

Mrs. Cordell Hull will leave Tuesday for Staunton, Va., where on Wednesday she will receive the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award at the Founder's Day ceremony at Mary Baldwin College.

The honor is bestowed annually on "one who has distinguished herself." Following the ceremony there will be a large reception at which Mrs. Hull will be honor guest.

During her visit in Staunton, Mrs. Hull will be with her niece, Mrs. Paul Hays. According to present plans, Mrs. Hull will return to Washington Thursday or Friday.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

War Has Its Effect on Capital Society; Few Talk of It, but Many Change Plans

DEPARTURE FROM THE NORM on the other side of the Atlantic and its effect on Washington society becomes more and more apparent. While conversation at cocktail parties carefully steers clear of the European situation in general, there is a constant influx of news concerning the abrupt change of plans of capitalites and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Johnson arrived from England Wednesday for an indefinite stay with the latter's daughter and son-in-law, Jane and George Grant Mason . . . Word from London, where the Theodore Achilles were transferred to our embassy there last spring, informs us that Marian, accompanied by her children, has left London for safety in the country. Whether or not she will have to return to this country any time soon is still unknown . . . The same is true of Wahwee Barkley MacArthur, who has moved out of Paris, where Doug is secretary in the American Embassy . . .

Lady Rutter, the former Lillian Hendricks, of Washington, and aunt to popular Bambie McKenna, is faced with a different problem. She came to America a few days ago to put her son in school here and is now finding it extremely difficult to get back, where she is anxious to do her part. She informs us that there are 10,000 English women

Continued on page 2, column 6.

New Canadian Envoy Is No Stranger to D. C.

Christie Held Post in United States Department of Justice Before World War; Attended Harvard Law School

By Carolyn Bell.

IT TAKES JUST A SHORT chat with the new Canadian Minister to convince one that Americans—and American customs—hold no terrors for this gentleman who possesses the lilting name of Loring Cheney Christie. He not only lived in Washington for three years before the last war but held a position in the United States Department of Justice—not as a G-man we hasten to add!

Arriving at the somewhat forbidding legation on Massachusetts avenue we were promptly ushered into his study, where he confesses to have burned the midnight oil, on more than one occasion, since his arrival one week ago. In other times, less fraught with anxiety, Mr. Christie might be dubbed a "glamour boy." But in this man, who has such a tremendous job ahead of him, the strength of his chin and his grave mien overshadow the crisp gray curls and eyes that twinkle when he is amused. Dressed in a conservative blue suit, the Minister leaned back in his swivel chair and smoked with a long cigarette holder as we plied him with questions.

IT SEEMS THAT the Minister brought his ice skates along with the rest of his luggage. Quite an expert at figure eights and the like, he was surprised to learn that Washington could now boast of a bona fide rink. Just whether the hard-working diplomat will get a chance to try out his skates on our rink is another story—but he came prepared, nevertheless.

Skiing is another favorite sport with Mrs. Christie, but "I could hardly be called an expert," he said. It is quite a delight to the American diplomats, says the envoy, to find excellent skiing just 25 minutes outside of Ottawa. Several fishing lakes are an added charm because they too are so close to the Capital of Canada.

Ottawa has rather a "small town" air about it in contrast to Washington. It is more like the prewar Washington that Mr. Christie knew—a quiet, peaceful village. Naturally the war will curtail all official social functions in Ottawa. He is not quite sure that the stepped-up tempo of our Capital appeals to him.

WHY DID Mr. Christie receive the top-flight diplomatic post? One would suppose his all-around education was his first asset. He received his B. A. from Acadia University and was graduated from Harvard Law School, where he was editor in chief of the Harvard Law Review. In 1910 Attorney General George Wickersham offered him a position with the United States Department of Justice as a lawyer. His work here was entirely of a professional nonpolitical character.

At the outbreak of the last World War Mr. Christie became confidential assistant to Sir Robert Borden. As technical adviser to the Canadian delegation he accompanied Sir Robert to all the imperial war and war cabinet conferences. Before his recent appointment as Minister here Mr. Christie was with the Department of External Affairs as counsellor.

THE HANDSOME Minister is renewing friendships as fast as a busy diplomat can. Among his old friends—and this is a coincidence—is Lord Lothian, newly arrived British Ambassador. They met in London and were fellow associates on the editorial committee of the Round Table Quarterly, a well known publication dealing with imperial and international affairs.

A suave Handler of the Press is the Canadian gentleman. And well he should be for he spent his university vacation days as temporary editor of The Amherst Daily News. There he was combination reporter, make-up man and editor. So you see! Mr. Christie "was once a newspaper man himself."

Roberto Boisson Marries Miss Boughner at St. John's

Church Flower-Decked as Rev. Acton Unites Couple; Bride Is Descendant of An Early Commodore of American Navy

DECKED WITH chrysanthemums, dahlias and oak leaves, St. John's Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Elaine Terry Boughner and Roberto Boisson y Sanz at 6 o'clock last night.

The Rev. Nathaniel Acton officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at the Congressional Country Club. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray Boughner, of Confluence, Pa. Senor Boisson is the son of the late Senor Guillermo and Senora de Lucila Sanz, of Madrid, Spain.

Given in marriage by her brother, Daniel T. Boughner, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with Edwardian sleeves and turned down high collar decked with clusters of orange blossoms. The waist of the frock was encircled with a corselet girdle with deep points front and back and a bouffant skirt with a flounce of unpressed pleats at the knee worn over a hoop ending in a long train.

Her ivory illusion veil fell from a coronet of seed pearls in filigree medallions. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss Virgilia Stephens served as maid of honor. She wore a petunia velvet gown with tight bodice, short puffed sleeves, square neck and a corded bouffant skirt. Her bonnet of fuchsia ostrich tips was of Eugenie inspiration. She carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses and purple boudleia.

THE OTHER attendants were Miss Emily Rose, Mrs. Helen Lyons, Miss Muriel Faherty, Mrs. Atha Jordon, Miss Regina Faherty and Mrs. Daniel T. Boughner.

They wore gowns like those of the maid of honor shading from delphinium to deep blue. Their cyclamen toques were of feathers and they carried arm bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Miss Barbara Cash, cousin of the bride, attended as flower girl. Her gown of colonial style was in peach velvet.

Senor Luis Boissony-Sanz attended as best man for his brother. Ushers were Senor Hernando Cabrera, Rex Wever, Justin Cash, Austin Carr, George Roper and Lawrence Elwin.

Assisting at the reception was the bride's mother. Her grape velvet gown had a silver belt and draped skirt. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

WHEN THE COUPLE left for their honeymoon the bride wore a blue wool costume suit trimmed in sable dyed skunk. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

After October 15 they will be at home at 4618 Reno road.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Offutt, of Oakland, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Galloway, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel T. Boughner, of McKeesport, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Justin C. Cash, of Baltimore.

The bride is a descendant of Commodore James Nicholson, an early commodore of the American Navy. She is great, grandniece of Albert Gallatin, second Secretary of the Treasury.

Senor Boisson is the youngest descendant of the old family Sanz-Lujan, of Spain. He is great grandnephew of Gregorio Palma, Governor of Cuba. He is also great grandnephew of Felipe Lujan, Undersecretary of War in Spain. The bridegroom attended the University of Alcala de Henares, the Royal Conservatory and the University of Madrid.

Collins-Dunlap Nuptials Are Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage last April 22 of Miss Sara Elizabeth Collins, to the Rev. Harry Philip Dunlap. The ceremony took place in the Bethel Lutheran Church, Manassas, Va., the Rev. A. W. Ballentine officiating.

Mrs. Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Elverson Collins, of Cumberland, Md., is a graduate of Strayer College, in Washington. She is past president of the Theta Chapter, Tau Beta Phi, and also served as national recording secretary for the last two years. She has been employed several years with the Department of Labor.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dunlap, of Lancaster, Pa. He is a graduate of Muhlenberg College, where he was also a member of Eta Sigma Phi and Phi Alpha Theta; the Mount Airy Lutheran Seminary, in Philadelphia, and the Union Theological Seminary, in New York. He is a clergyman in the United Lutheran Church.

Miss Helen Eugene Collins, sister of Mrs. Dunlap, entertained at a large tea in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower recently in honor of the couple.

Katherine Ryan Is Married to John Payne

Rep. Randolph Is Best Man in Ceremony At Schenectady, N. Y.

An out-of-town wedding of interest to Washington was that of Miss Katherine Virginia Ryan, of Exeter, Calif., to John Howard Payne, of Washington, which took place yesterday at 4:30 at the First Reformed Church in Schenectady, N. Y. The Rev. Clark V. Poling officiated at the 4:30 ceremony.

Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, was best man. Miss Reba Stevens, of Schenectady, was maid of honor, and the bride's sisters, Mrs. Earle Harris, of Schenectady, and Mrs. Paul Breski, of Waterford, N. Y., were bridesmaids. Ushers were Willard Boise, of Schenectady; Noel Kaho and J. Wade Dorsett, of Washington, and Vincent C. Butsch, of Schenectady.

The bride, who is a graduate of Beaver College, N. Y., was given away by her brother, Robert E. Ryan. She is the daughter of Mrs. Walter d'Arcy Ryan and the late Mr. Ryan. The latter was chief illuminating engineer for the General Electric Co. and planned the illuminating systems for such world-famous places as the Chicago World's Fair in 1934 and Vienna, Austria. The lighting system in the Union Station, in the Capital, also was designed by Mr. Ryan.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Union College, the gates of which were erected in honor of his ancestor, John Howard Payne, who wrote "Home, Sweet Home." Young Mr. Payne is a well-known economist feature writer for the Capital Daily.

Newly-Wed Bells Feted

Mr. and Mrs. George Tillman Bell, jr., whose marriage took place in New York on September 22, were guests of honor at a tea given yesterday afternoon by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tillman Bell, at their home at 2718 Thirty-second street.

Mrs. Bell, jr., is the former Miss Florence Buckwalter, who has a number of Washington friends with whom she formerly studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and in New York. She and her husband will leave this afternoon for Hartford, Conn., where they will make their home.

About a hundred guests attended yesterday's tea. Those assisting the hostess included Mrs. Henry J. Richardson, Mrs. Rudolph Harrell, Miss Anne Tuohy, Mrs. Leslie Prince, Mrs. W. L. Beale and Mrs. L. H. Hedrick.

The party, arranged primarily for the bride and bridegroom, was also in the nature of a farewell fete for the host and hostess. They have leased their house to the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and the Marchioness of Sant 'Orsola, and will leave tomorrow for Florida, going on later to Mexico.

'Taming of Shrew' To Draw Society To Theater Here

Many members of Capital society will be in the audience at the National Theater tomorrow evening when "The Taming of the Shrew," first on the season's program of the Theater Guild, is presented.

Among the subscribers expected to be present are Mrs. J. Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Edward J. Hillyer, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Abell, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ashbrook, Col. and Mrs. G. M. Barnes, Mrs. Harrison Brand, jr., Dr. and Mrs. George Bowerman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Caldwell, Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., Mrs. John W. Davidge and Miss Laura Harlan.

Also Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Col. and Mrs. Glenn Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee, Mrs. William A. Morgan, Mrs. A. P. Niblack, Mr. and Mrs. George Romney, Judge John J. Sternhagen and Miss Belle Sherwin.

Charles Davises Wed 50 Years

After celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at a party on September 23, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. David left for a second honeymoon, this time to St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla.

The party was held at their residence, 215 Cedar street, Takoma Park. Assisting were Mrs. Myers Hand and Mrs. Robert S. Leedy, and among the guests were Dr. George M. Beckett, who served as best man at the marriage, Mrs. Beckett, and the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis; Mrs. William W. Adams, Mr. Adams, and Myers R. Davis and Mrs. Davis.

A mock wedding was performed by several young friends of the family, including Myers Robert Davis, grandson of the couple, Irene Perkett, and Jane, Barbara Jean and Helen Ann Bigelow. Their costumes, copies of the originals worn by Mr. and Mrs. Davis at their wedding, were designed by Mrs. G. L. Atkins.

Cloyce K. Hustons Return to Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce K. Huston have been traveling in the United States for the past month and are now in Washington at the Mayflower.

Mr. Huston is the Second Secretary of the United States Legation in Bucharest.

Troth Made Known

Mrs. Robert Bunts, jr., of Pulaski, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elsie Ruth, to Carlton Raymond Commander, of Washington. The wedding, for which a date has not yet been set, is expected to take place in Pulaski.

Engagement Announced

Benson-Weeks

MISS MARGUERETA DOLORES NORDSTROM, whose mother, Mrs. Isadore Nordstrom, announced her engagement to Stanley J. Carroll, an executive of the Washington Bureau of the International News Service. Miss Nordstrom is the daughter of the late Lieut. Comdr. Nordstrom, U. S. N., who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for rescuing several men from the gun turret of a battleship followig an explosion. Mr. Carroll is the son of M. Stephen Carroll and the late Mrs. Carroll, of New Haven and Washington. No date has been set for the wedding

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from page 1.

pilots in service behind the front . . . British John Hamlin, Jim Mitchell's antique shop partner, planned to return from his homeland this fall armed with a fresh collection for their enterprise. We now hear that he will not come back, but has taken up his duties in the British navy . . .

CONCERNING DIPLOMATS IN GENERAL:

Margot and Mariano Zuberbuhler are coming to Washington. They are now in Panama, where Mariano was sent by the Argentine government to attend the Pan-American conference, and as soon as the conference is over, they will dash up here to their old stamping grounds for a visit . . . Emily and Elbridge Durbrow left this last week for Chicago where Durby will study at the University of Chicago in his capacity as foreign service officer . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Hamlin, who were transferred to American consulate in Seville last summer, have a gorgeous villa there. It was built for an exposition and is a modern show place . . . The Homer Byingtons (Mrs. Byington was formerly Jane McHarg from the home town) write from their present post, Belgrade, Yugoslavia, that they have seen a good deal of Nicky Perazic and the Ivan Franjes.

MORE ABOUT BACHELORS: Concerning the stag line we continue to educate the debutantes . . . Charlie Gaines—he's easy to meet in that easy-going and thoroughly agreeable manner characteristic of Southerners; has unfailing sense of humor which means that it applies to himself as well . . . Bob Waggaman—always on the qui vive; an excellent host and one of those men who is thoughtfully aware that an occasional posy or dinner party favor is deeply appreciated; has an eye for feminine charm . . . Will Ryan—exceedingly generous and entertains in the grand manner; has that rare quality of being a true friend . . . Clem Conger—always in high spirits; likes vivacious chatter and smooth dancing; will probably razz you, but he can also take it . . .

AMONG PLEASANT PARTIES of the last week was the one given by Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Holdrege on Thursday. A fete for Florence Harris and Donald Downs, who will walk down the aisle on October 17, the event was one of the first given for this popular couple. Guests included Count de Gramont, Attache of the French Embassy, who informed us that he expects to be recalled this month for war service.

Chevy Chase Residents Go Picknicking

Bethesdans Also Enjoy Motoring In Fall Weather

A LONG MOTOR TRIP with the luncheon at a pleasant place continues to be a favored diversion with Chevy Chase and Bethesda residents. Tomorrow, Mrs. James H. Defandorf, Mrs. William Scott Stein, Mrs. Howard Bollinger, Mrs. F. F. Espenschied, Mrs. Albert Merz, Miss Edith Garguilo, Mrs. Cyrus Culver and Mrs. Donald M. Earll will motor to Emmittsburg up in Maryland for luncheon. On Tuesday, Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., and her sister, Mrs. Frank Troth, motored to Baltimore where with five other sisters they were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Milson Thomas, the mother of John Charles Thomas, at her home in Towson. Another of Mrs. Orem's sisters was unable to come from her home in New Haven, Conn., for the party.

Mrs. William E. Springer, Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie, Mrs. Thomas Kelley and Mrs. David Robinson will go over to Baltimore on Tuesday for luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian D. Waring will entertain a party of ten at a buffet supper tonight at the Congressional Country Club.

Maj. Rosser L. Hunter, U. S. A., with Mrs. Hunter and their daughter, Mary Ann, who have been guests of Maj. Hunter's sister, Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby and Mr. Kerby in Hesketh street, since coming from Akron, Ohio, are established in their new home in Hampden lane in Edgemoor. Maj. Hunter is on duty in the office of the Inspector General of the Army.

MR. AND MRS. ROY BOYER, of Morgan drive, are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin sons last Saturday. The boys have been named William and Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, jr., have had as their guest at the Frontenac in Connecticut avenue, Miss Marin Stoddard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stoddard, who passed the last weekend in Columbia, S. C., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jackson.

Returning this week from the World's Fair and visits to New York, were Mrs. William M. Throckmorton with her daughters, Bonnie Mason and Lenore; Mr. and Mrs. Depue Falck and their children, Betty and George; Mrs. Paul Sleman and her daughter, Miss Mary Sleman; and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mossburg and their young daughter, Melissa. Mrs. Harrison F. Fitts left Wednesday for a visit to the Fair and to friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell L. Leake and their sons, who have lived in Woodbine street for several years, will leave tomorrow for North Carolina, where they will make their home.

MRS. ARTHUR KIDDER has returned from Atlantic City, where she spent several weeks. Mrs. Fred V. Murphy and her son have returned to their home in Williams lane from a visit of several months in Denver.

Mrs. Donald Carpenter will entertain at cards Wednesday afternoon at her home in Nevada avenue.

Herwil Bryant, of Grand Canyon, Ariz., arrived on Wednesday from Rocky Mountain National Park near Denver, to be the guest of Frank T. Headley until he leaves for the Antarctic region, as a member of the Byrd expedition.

Mrs. Virginia E. Jenckes, former member of Congress from Indiana, is established in her new apartment in the Frontenac in Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Kadie have as their guest the latter's sister, Miss Mary Grigg, of Norfolk, Va. Miss Blanche Pattison has as her guest, her cousin, Miss Jeanne Bryan, of Cambridge, Md.

Hagners Return

Dr. and Mrs. Francis R. Hagner have returned to the city from Eagles Mere, Pa., where they have been spending the summer.

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YOU TO SEE OUR NEW FALL AND WINTER SELECTIONS

THEY ARE INDEED MOST UNUSUAL

F *at* Fourteenth

Miss Dailey, Dr. Harrison Married Here

Couple Will Make Home in Washington After Florida Trip

THE WEDDING of Miss Sadye Belle Dailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Dailey, of of Blanche, N. C., to Dr. Malcolm Douglas Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson O. Harrison, of Forest Hills, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. The Rev. William A. Keese officiated in a setting of palms, gladioli, chrysanthemums and ferns.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Percy N. Dailey, of Reidsville, N. C. Her gown was a Schiaparelli model of ivory slipper satin with long sleeves and a full circular train. Her veil fell from a juliet cap of satin, tulle and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

MRS. TAYLOR SNEAD, of Yanceyville, N. C., sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, wearing a rose moire frock with short puffed sleeves and carrying Johanna Hill roses. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Judson O. Harrison, jr., Miss Mabel Bruce and Miss Dorothy Rasasco, all of Washington, and Miss Pearl Sledge, of Yanceyville. They wore moire frocks, two in blue and two in a peach bloom shade, trimmed with matching lace and velvet ribbon and carried roses. Virginia Lee Dailey, the bride's niece, was flower girl, gowned in a pink taffeta dress with a halo of roses in her hair and carrying a basket of pink rose petals.

Judson O. Harrison, jr., of this city served as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Dr. Richard Earle de Butts, J. Raymond Anderson, Walter L. Blake and Dr. Hiram Thomas Langston.

A RECEPTION at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison followed the ceremony. Mrs. Dailey wore a black chiffon and lace dress with a corsage of orchids and the bridegroom's mother was in black silk marquisette with orchids.

Later the couple left by motor for a trip to Florida, the bride wearing a green wool traveling suit with kolinsky fur and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. They will make their home at 4540 Forty-ninth street, Washington.

Well to the Front in the Ranks of the Debs

Harris & Ewing

Who's afraid of the big, bad lion? Certainly not Miss Margaret Fleetwood Gordon, above. Miss Gordon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gordon, will make her debut this fall at a party during the Christmas holidays. At right is Miss Joan McKenna, who will be presented at a dance on December 28 by her grandmother, Mrs. David Stewart Hendrick. Miss McKenna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna

Slipping out instead of coming out this season, but very much a member of the debutante group, will be Miss Patricia Sterling Prochnik, daughter of the former Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik. Miss Prochnik, American-born Austrian, visited her native country for the first time two summers ago. Together with the other two buds in the group, Miss Prochnik will probably be one of the leading debutantes of the coming season

Lorraine Higgins Becomes Bride

Wearing a slate-blue dress, instead of the conventional white, Miss Lorraine Bernice Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Higgins, was married yesterday afternoon to Wilmer R. Haack, of Lincoln, Nebr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Haack.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock at the Foundry Methodist Church, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiating. The bride's gown had long sleeves and a bustle, and she topped off her ensemble with a Dubonnet hat and a corsage of rosebuds.

Her only attendant was Miss Ruth Snyder, of Bloomville, Ohio, who wore a brown costume with matching accessories. Werner Krause, of Kansas City, was best man.

The bride attended high school in Orlando, Fla., and the Orlando Vocational School and Rollins Conservatory of Music. Mr. Haack, who attended the Lincoln School of Commerce, is with the United States Civil Service Commission.

On their return from a motor trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will be at home after October 11 at 1701 Massachusetts avenue.

Andrienne Nichols' Engagement Anonunced

At a buffet supper at their home, 4415 Fifteenth street, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nichols announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adrienne Nichols, to Paul Constantine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Constantine, of New London, Conn.

The date of the wedding is indefinite, as Miss Nichols is a junior at Maryland University, and Mr. Constantine is a member of the same class at New York University.

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Miss Voss Engaged To F. J. Muench, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hughes Voss, of Washington, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Maxinne Voss, to Frank J. Muench, jr., of Rochester, N. Y.

The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Church on October 12. Miss Maeve Brennan, daughter of the Irish Minister and Mrs. Robert Brennan, willl be maid of honor.

Cabell Pierce Braggs Will Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Cabell Pierce Bragg, who were married August 19, will make their home at 226 Tennessee avenue on their return from White Sulphur Springs and Ellison, W. Va.

Mrs. Bragg is the former Miss Aurelia Louise Lucas, daughter of Mrs. William H. Miller and Frank R. Lucas, of Greenville, Va.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Polly Montague's Wedding to Be Social Event

MR. AND MRS. PRINGLE SMITH of Charleston, S. C., owners of the famous Middleton Gardens, will arrive on Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Poindexter Montague at their home in Middleburg. They will stay on to attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Polly Montague and H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., which will take place next Saturday afternoon, in Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Middleburg. There will be a reception afterwards at the Montagues' home.

The wedding will be one of the outstanding social events of the month in the hunt country. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gaither will give a large dinner party in honor of the prospective bride and bridegroom on Friday night.

Last night Mr. Tayloe gave his bachelor dinner at the home of Henry Skinner near The Plains. Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., who will be matron of honor for her sister, entertained at a ladies' dinner party in honor of the bride-elect.

THE FARMINGTON Hunt Club Horse Show will be held at the Farmington Club Horse Show Grounds on Friday and Saturday. Among those riding in the show will be Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., who is a member of, and hunts with, the Farmington Hunt Club.

The horse show committee is composed of Llewellyn Miller, chairman; Miss Judy Molter, secretary; Mrs. J. P. Jones and Rodger Rhinehart, joint masters of Farmington Hunt; Howard Y. Haffner and Truman Dodson. Elaborate plans have been made for the two-day affair which is expected to attract sportsmen from all over the East.

THE ENTERTAINMENT committee includes Mrs. Randolph Catlin, Mrs. J. S. Galban, Mrs. Robert Schlesinger, Mrs. Marshall Field 2nd and Mrs. Truman Dodson.

Thirty-two classes are included on the program and the show starts each morning at 9 o'clock. Afternoon sessions will open at 2 o'clock following luncheon recess. There will be many picnic luncheons given on the grounds, dinner parties each night and a dance at the Farmington Country Club on Saturday night.

MR. AND MRS. CONWAY COE, of Washington, who have been spending the summer at Joannasburg, near Bluemont, have returned from a visit to Canada and New York where they attended the World's Fair. Although the Coe children, Peyton, Anne and Mildred, have entered Friends School for the season they motored up to Bluemont this week-end with their parents. The Coes plan week-end jaunts to their place in the Blue Ridge mountains all through the month of October.

F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., to Ride in Farmington Hunt Show

Buds and Brides Set Social Pace

Continued from page 1.

summer vacations. Originally they had planned to be here through October, but since the new Swiss Minister, Charles Bruggmann, is due to arrive next week, they are going earlier. Since their return from a vacation in Maine, they have been staying at the Anchorage.

I'VE NEVER KNOWN a diplomatic couple with more friends than the Peters. Their home here, a veritable storehouse of fine books and paintings, was the scene of parties that guests never forgot, and Mme. Peter's invitations, therefore, were highly prized. Both the Minister and Mme. Peter are music enthusiasts; were regular attendants at concerts during their entire stay in Washington, and rarely missed any party of importance.

They will be missed here in both art and social circles. Personally, I can't imagine the town without them. But perhaps they will come back from time to time. Washington hopes so.

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DRESS SHIRT of rayon with shoulder shirring, long sleeves and wasp-waist band. White, dream blue, dusty pink, Robin Hood red. Sizes 32 to 40. $2.99

PORTRAIT BLOUSE of tucked rayon crepe with snug waist band. Copen, dusty pink, white. Sizes 32 to 40. $2.99

TOP OF THE EVENING—Hammered rayon satin with bustle back, soft bodice and young-rodnd neck. White, dusty pink, dream blue. Sizes 32 to 40. $2.99

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Sports Shop
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Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, their daughters, the Misses Cheshire and Frances Cox, and their son, Albert L. Cox, jr., are greeting friends in their new home, at 2507 Massachusetts avenue, where they moved last week from their former residence, at 1705 Rhode Island avenue.

Mrs. Otto Nellis Warner and her young daughter, Nancy Nellis Warner, of the Wardman Park Hotel, are in New York to see the World's Fair.

Mrs. Wayne Wirgman and her daughter, Miss Polly Wayne Wirgman, are on their way by motor from their summer home, at Blowing Rock, N. C., where they have been since last May. They plan to open their apartment, at 1911 R street, soon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Patton, of Colonial Village, Arlington, Va., are entertaining their cousins, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Bresee, of Milwaukee, Wis., and Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Larson, of Rio, Wis. Dr. Bresee served as medical officer with the French Foreign Legion in Morocco.

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4 prs. LADIES' all-wool BREECHES	15.00	6.50
3 prs. LADIES' Jodhpur SHOES	3.95	1.89
15 LADIES' silk BLOUSES	1.95	.99
10 prs. BOY'S and GIRLS' BREECHES	2.95	.99
29 LADIES' slightly soiled Broadcloth SHIRTS	1.95	.43
1 GIRL'S RIDING COAT	22.50	5.95
3 prs. MEN'S imported English Aviator BOOTS	37.50	16.75
2 prs. MEN'S English semi-Field BOOTS	39.00	17.50
3 prs. MEN'S English Dress BOOTS	29.50	12.50
2 prs. LADIES' English riding BOOTS	25.00	12.50
7 LADIES' all-wool Riding COATS	12.50	4.79
4 MEN'S all-wool Riding COATS	24.75	12.95
2 LADIES' leather JACKETS	12.50	4.99

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Annapolis Opens Autumn Football Season

First Game at Annapolis Celebrated By Many Parties

YESTERDAY WAS MARKED by the first football game of the season at the United States Naval Academy. The usual throng of out-of-town guests was in Annapolis to see the Navy play William and Mary. Last night the first officers' hop of the season took place at the Naval Academy Officers' Club. Several Navy hostesses entertained preceding this event.

Several parties preliminary to the opening of the fall social season in Annapolis took place in the last week. Saturday, September 23, a supper party in compliment to Capt. and Mrs. Max de Mott was given by Commodore and Mrs. Leonard Austin at their quarters in Upshur road. Capt. de Mott, who recently completed a tour of duty here, is now in command of the U. S. S. Helena in New York. He came to Annapolis for the week-end to join Mrs. de Mott who has not yet left for New York.

Last week was notable for the return of many Navy people who have been vacationing on the West Coast, in New England, or abroad.

MRS. CLEVELAND McCAULEY, wife of Commodore McCauley, of Farmlands, Arnold, is back from a four-month stay in Europe. She made the trip with Mrs. Joseph A. Moore, of New York. They visited Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Germany, stopping in the different embassies and legations to see friends who were stationed there.

Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns have returned from a four-month visit to the West Coast, where they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. W. C. Schutlz. Lieut. Schultz is communications officer on the staff of Admiral Gilbert J. Rowcliff, of the U. S. S. Chicago.

Capt. and Mrs. H. A. Baldridge returned this week after a six-week trip to Canada and Northern States. They included Murray Bay, Montreal and Quebec in their tour, visited friends in Maine and in Newport, and were guests of Mrs. Baldridge's mother, Mrs. R. G. Smith, in Sayville, L. I.

MAYOR OF ANNAPOLIS and Mrs. George W. Haley, who were married recently, have returned from their wedding trip, a cruise on Chesapeake Bay. They are living at The Cooper in Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Mollie Taylor, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. George T. Feldmeyer, of Murray Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. MacCarthy, who have been spending the summer at their summer home near Sheffield, Mass., have returned to Annapolis for the winter, bringing with them Mrs. W. E. Stone as their house guest.

Prof. and Mrs. Richard Kuehnemund have returned to their home in King George street after spending the summer in South Bridgton, Me.

THE WEDDING OF Miss Beverly Brown, daughter of Mr. DeWitt Brown, of Annapolis, to Willard Hoy Maier, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maier, of Tunnelton, W. Va., took place here on Saturday afternoon, September 23, in the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. E. Cranston Riggin, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Anthony J. Wyvill, of Washington, was her niece's matron of honor and only attendant. Vincent Maier, of Washington, was best man for his brother. Ushers included Kenneth Duckett, of Annapolis; a cousin of the bride, and Ralph Wiles, of Cumberland.

Immediately after the wedding, a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Duckett, Spa View Circle. After a wedding trip to Niagara and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Maier will reside in Raleigh, N. C., where the bridegroom has a position with the Seaboard Railway.

Recently Wed

Harris & Ewing

MRS. THOMAS OWENS LOHMEYER, who was before her marriage on September 16, Miss Alma Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Huffman, of Washington

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Society Women Do Succeed After All In Business—Viz.: Mme. Prochnik

WHILE IT'S DIFFICULT to be taken seriously in the business or artistic world when one has money and/or social position, in Washington society there are many outstanding women who have achieved reputations in both. As writers, painters, musicians, or saleswomen they have made successes out of careers in which one is traditionally supposed to have starved in a garrett for a while before making one's mark. To see them at a tea, beautifully dressed and charming, you would never think they had any other interest than home, family, and whether or not to get one of the new Goya dresses.

In this column, beginning today and continuing once a week, we propose to sketch some of these clever ladies and tell how they got that way.

WHEN Mme. Edgar Prochnik presided over the handsome stone building on Massachusetts avenue which was formerly the Austrian Legation, she never thought that some day she would swap her occupation of writing out invitations for that of making out neat bills and receipts for customers. And nobody seeing this pretty, petite hostess dressed in a becoming, trailing green velvet tea gown would have thought her a type to do much more than turn on charm at parties. They might have received a clew to her capabilities if they'd asked where she got her lovely gown, for she would have replied that she made it herself.

When fortunes changed, and there was suddenly no Austrian Legation any more, this erstwhile diplomatic hostess wasn't pheased a bit. It wasn't for nothing that for years she had made with her own hands every stitch of her clothing and that of her two pretty daughters. When necessity made it advisable to suplement the family income, she went into the lingerie business.

IT IS EXACTLY a year since Mme. Prochnik became Washington representative for a well-known firm, and now she is branching out. This season she will represent a California sportswear company and has started a thriving business with a Swiss firm which makes handerchiefs.

"At first I hated asking my friends if they'd buy something," says Mme. Prochnik, "but now I don't mind it and love my business." Many of her most faithful customers are men, who would rather be hung by their thumbs than go into a lingerie shop and buy Christmas or birthday presents for their wives. They gratefully turn the whole problem over to Mme. Prochnik, and all they have to do is pay the bill.

Oddly enough, neither of Mme. Prochnik's daughters, Mrs. John de Sibour or Miss Patricia Prochnik, can even sew on buttons, though they tried hard. She still makes all their clothes and can run them up an evening dress for all of $12. She studied clothes designing as a young lady and someday would like to concentrate on that.

FEW CAPITAL PARTIES would be complete without the presence of a tall, handsome woman who always wears a cluster of white carnations pinned to her black frock. She is Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, who between parties finds time to sell many a dress. At one time she was mistress of a large and beautiful home with the appropriate number of servants, but after financial reverses went into business in her own home. She stays home faithfully every day until late afternoon to take orders.

Mrs. Cortlandt Parker is a prominent member of Capital society who has her own dress shop, runs her house and three children, and yet finds time to take part in the so-called Washington whirl.

IF A famous silversmith hadn't bought the country home of Mrs. Howard Railey's grandmother, the chances are that Mrs. Railey would never yet have been in business. But when she went up to see how the new tenant, Per Smeed, was getting along, she became so fascinated by the beautiful objects he hammered out of silver that she decided to try to sell some. The wife of the assistant to Grant Mason, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Mrs. Railey, is the artist's agent for Washington and also for Manila, having sold many of his things by letter and picture to admiring friends in the Philippine capital.

Washington Residents Stay On at Blue Ridge

Selsenhorst Is Scene Of Bridge Luncheon; Rev. Robeson Is Visitor

As this fall has been lingering in the lap of summer, many of the summer residents from Washington on the Blue Ridge have been loathe to leave. Among those who are staying on to enjoy October, which is the most beautiful month of the year in the mountains, are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Droop, of Selsenhorst, which is one of the first homes built by another pioneer, Mrs. Sellhausen, mother of Mrs. Droop, over 30 years ago. Mrs. Droop entertained at Selsenhorst, at a bridge luncheon, Friday.

The Rev. J. M. Robeson, former rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood, but now at Mount Verde, Fla., has been the guest the first of the week of Mrs. M. J. Dunlap. Mr. Robeson is now the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Coleman, at their home in Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins entertained at a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones at their home, Annefield, Friday evening.

MRS. WALTER ROESLER, who has been the guest of her son, Benjamin Harrison, at his home, Longwood, returned this week to her home at Great Neck, Long Island. Mrs. Roesler's daughter, Miss Gwynn Harrison, who has been spending some time at her mother's home, is expected to return to Longwood next week.

Lieut. Morton Mumma, U. S. N., Mrs. Mumma and their two children, of Annapolis, Md., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Mumma while here were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn Moore, of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffing and Mr. and Mrs. Hobson McGehee, of Berryville.

Mrs. C. T. A. McCormick had as her recent guests Mrs. Charles F. McGuire, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Shapleigh, of St. Louis and Maryland.

Mr. Henry Weds Alice Manning

At a quiet ceremony last evening Miss Alice P. Manning became the bride of Milton Lyman Henry at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Henry Manning. Mr. Henry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Henry.

The house was decorated with ferns and gladioli for the ceremony at 7:45 o'clock, at which the Rev. J. Harold Mumper officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, George H. Manning, jr., the bride wore an eggshell satin frock with a jacket. She wore a wreath of lilies of the valley in her hair and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. John K. Hedler was matron of honor and only attendant for her sister. Her frock of rose satin also had a jacket. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

E. Milton Heider was best man.

There was a small reception following the ceremony. Mrs. Manning had selected a black marquisette frock for the occasion.

When the couple left for their wedding trip to New York the bride was wearing a brown costume suit and matching accessories. They will make their home at 605 Ray drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. Henry attended Columbia Technical Institute, in Washington.

Kopplemanns Back From Trip Abroad

Former Representative H. P. Kopplemann, of Connecticut, and Mrs. Kopplemann, have returned to their home in Hartford and plan to visit Washington some time this autumn. After attending the world Zionist congress in Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Kopplemann traveled in Europe for two months and made a trip to the Holy Land.

They sailed from Le Havre aboard the S. S. Washington, and arrived in New York ten days ago.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yager announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Joseph Kratz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kratz, of Washington.

Miss Couzens Returns

Miss Betty Couzens, of Pontiac, Mich., daughter of the late Senator Couzens, arrived in Washington Friday morning and is staying at the Mayflower Hotel.

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War Relief Work Keeps Quantico Busy

Women to Begin Hospital Sewing Thursday Afternoon

EXCEPT FOR FAREWELL entertaining for the officers of the Fifteenth Regiment and their wives who will leave for Parris Island next week-end, the interest of Quantico hostesses the past week has centered around the Women's War Relief Unit for Red Cross Work.

Mrs. E. P. Moses presided at the opening meeting of the organization held in the Officers' Club Tuesday afternoon. Work on hospital sewing will begin Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the dining room of the Bachelor Officers Quarters, under the direction of Mrs. P. H. Torrey, Mrs. J. B. Pollard, Mrs. A. H. Noble, Mrs. W. T. Clement, Mrs. R. R. Robinson, Mrs. W. T. Brown and Mrs. R. H. Ridgeley, will cut out the garments for Thursday's work. Mrs. L. McC. Little, who was chosen chairman, will bring to the unit the valuable experience she gained as a Red Cross official in the World War.

BRIG. GEN. and Mrs. E. P. Moses were hosts at a dinner for eight given in their quarters Thursday evening as a farewell courtesy to Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. H. Pepper. The Peppers were "at home" Friday afternoon to officers of Col. Pepper's battalion, Fifteenth Marines, and their wives.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. C. Shepherd entertained with a cocktail party in their quarters Thursday afternoon.

While the officers of the junior and senior classes of the Marine Corps schools are encamped for field exercises near Brentsville, several women are taking advantage of their husbands' absence and making home visits with their families.

MRS. JOHN WHITE, one of the post's most recent brides, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Echelberger, at Dayton, Ohio.

During Capt. William's absence, Mrs. R. H. Williams is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tuckerman, at their Edgemoor, Md., home, Tuxeden.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Holland Smith moved into their quarters at the post this week. Gen. Smith assumed command of the First Marine Brigade Thursday.

Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Phillips attended the horse show ball at the Shoreham last evening and are spending the week-end in Washington as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Cahill.

Lieut. and Mrs. T. F. Riley have with them for a visit of several weeks, Mrs. Riley's mother, Mrs. S. L. Eddy, of Portland, Oreg.

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Kathleen Wanamaker Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cherry, of Orangeburg, S. C., and Charles Marshall, of Charleston and Anderson, S. C., will take place in December, it was announced this week. Miss Cherry has been a frequent visitor at Quantico with her aunts, Mrs. Julian Smith and Mrs. Raphael Griffin.

Benefit Party Arranged for Polish Refugees

Mme. Wankowicz, wife of the Counselor of the Polish Embassy; Mme. Chramiec, wife of the Military Attache, and Countess Lasocka, wife of the Second Secretary, head the list of prominent women sponsoring the bridge party for the benefit of the refugees of Poland to be held on the afternoon of October 11 at 2 o'clock in the Washington Club at Seventeenth and K streets.

Also on the list of patronesses are Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. John Dingell, Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial, Mrs. Benjamin Dorsey, Mrs. Eugene Woodson, Mrs. Tilman B. Parks, Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning, Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger, Mrs. William Eugene Elliott and Mrs. Edmund Campbell Shields.

The committee on arrangements is headed by Mrs. Leon Cochrane, wife of the former American Commercial Attache in Warsaw, who will be assisted by Mrs. Lambert Jones and Mme. Poradzewski, wife of the Chancellor of the Polish Embassy.

Betrothed

Harris & Ewing

MISS ASUNTA LOUISE HERBERT,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Herbert, announce her engagement to Richard Troth Willis. Mr. Willis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Willis, of Edgemoor, Md. The wedding will take place this fall

Miss Harnsberger Betrothal Is Told

Mrs. Wells Harnsberger announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Jane Harnsberger, to John Laurence Fleming, of Danvers, Mass.

Miss Harnsberger, who is the daughter of Capt. George Harnsberger, of Wyoming, attended the University of California in Los Angeles. Mr. Fleming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Fleming, of Danvers. He attended La Salle Military Academy and Georgetown University. The wedding will take place in November.

New Residents Illuminate The Social Life of Alexandria

Dr. and Mrs. Bixby, Mr. and Mrs. du Von, Edwardses, Browns, Webers and Calds Among Recent Arrivals

ALEXANDRIA CONTINUES to draw new residents, both in the restored section of the city and the new subdivisions. Among those recently moving here are Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Bixby, at 410 South Lee street; Mr. and Mrs. J. du Von, at 908 Duke street; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards, 221 North Pitt street; Maj. Forrest Brown, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Brown, at Riverside, near Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Weber, on Cameron Mills road; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dald, Cameron Mills road.

New York World's Fair visitors last week included Miss Frances Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dailey and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Louis Folmar have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marian Louise Folmar, to Frederick David Grillbortzer, also of Alexandria, the son of David G. Grillbortzer and the late Mrs. Grillbortzer. The wedding will be on October 28 in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The exodus to schools continued last week when Misses Harriet Herndon, Ann Decoss and Gladys Scheihorn left for Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg; William and Sam Meeks, Leslie Myers and Courtnel W. Sau, for Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg; Hammond Snyder and Robert Powell to Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va.; Miss Doris Allen to Averett College, Danville; Robert Edward Carter to Davidson College, North Carolina; Richard B. English to Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, and John and Barton Lloyd to the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

MISS NANCY HOLT and Miss Mary Thomas Rawls entertained at a luncheon and linen shower for Miss Nancy Butzner last Saturday at the Cornwell Arms. Guests included fellow members of the high school faculty, and also several former teaching associates of Miss Butzner. Miss Butzner's wedding to Dr. Byrd Stuart Leavell, of Charlottesville, will take place in Fredericksburg on October 7.

Mrs. G. M. Gabrielson, of Shipman, Va., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rohr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendon, of St. Paul, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tracy, of Beverly drive. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy returned last week from a visit at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kamp Charles are on a motor trip to Kansas to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Selden Washington, Selden Washington, jr., and Miss Nancy James Washington have returned from a visit at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kattaw, of Long Island, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Guckert.

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STITCHED CROWN, of blue felt, slopes into snap brim; stitch edged! Banded in brown suede! Londonaire. $3.95.

"PADRE" CROWN, stitched smartly, drops into up-roll brim! Brush trimmed Londonaire! $3.95.

"PORK PIE" roll or snap brim black felt "Station Wagon!" Braid and be-Feathered! $2.95.

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"Londonaires," famous tailored fur felts, $3.95

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Hats that lovers of classics wear day in and day out—that provide refreshing changes from dressy fashions—that look well on every woman with almost every costume. Ageless Hats—VALUE Hats at Little Hat Shop prices—see them in Fall's zingy colors.

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T-SQUARED TOES and tall tongue—flattery in black suede and patent "Congressional" by Carlisle, $8.75.

CARTRIDGE ROLLS on smart tongues of Carlisle dress pumps. Black suede with patent—$8.75.

CARLISLE "PONIES" for youth! Walled-last stubby toes. Black suede or brown alligator-calf. $8.75.

Foot Rest

Combines style and comfort **$6.50**

SIDE-LINES, are new Fall lines braid and patent detailed on Foot-Rest black suede step-ins. $6.50.

SPECTATOR CLASSIC oxford with Foot-Rest 4-spot comfort features. Black or brown suede with calf. $6.50.

"F Street"

Smart shoes, Value shoes! **$6.95**

BUTTERFLY—"F Street Fashion" patent-winged high-throated suede step-in. Black or brown. High or medium heels. At right. $6.95.

BLUE CALF "F Street Fashion" news—high-riding step-in with elasticized gabardine quarter. Also black with patent. $6.95.

Arch Shoes

Embodying comfort features active women need! **$10**

T-STRAP REVIVAL! Flattering one in black suede with sunburst braiding, flexible welt sole, metatarsal arch support. $10.

"GYPSY"—Famous tie—puts a lift in your step with metatarsal arch support, snug heel, and no seams to rub joints. Tailored in black kid with patent. $10.

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POST WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

South American Women Plan To Visit Capital on Goodwill Tour

People's Mandate Sponsors Trip of Distinguished Group

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

The Post Club Editor.

Emphasizing the desire of the nations of this hemisphere for peace, the People's Mandate Committee to End War is sponsoring a goodwill tour of a party of distinguished South American women in this country. The visitors will arrive in Washington next Sunday, and after being welcomed here, will make a two-month trip, going through the Southwest, swinging back to the North and winding up in New York.

Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the People's Mandate Committee, has announced this as the first in a series of three tours, return visits following the three goodwill trips made by women of the United States to South America.

"These tours have the unqualified approval of the State Department," said Miss Vernon, and are for the purpose of spreading information on inter-American affairs and giving women in this country an opportunity to hear more of the progress and culture of our neighbors to the South."

Two Will Go From Washington

Miss Vernon and Mrs. Thomas Burke, a Chilean by birth and wife of the chief of the division of International Communications of the State Department, will accompany the South American women on their tour.

Members of the delegation will include: Senorita Susana Perez Irigoyen, of Buenos Aires, a prominent young journalist on the staff of "La Nacion;" Senora Rosa Marcos de Ycaza, wife of the Ecuadorean consul-general at San Francisco and daughter of the Ecuadorean minister to Spain; Senora de Paula Fonseca, of Rio de Janiero, daughter of the Ambassador of Brazil; Dr. Carlos Martins.

Also Senora Angela Acuna de Chacon, of San Jose, Costa Rica, who has taken a leading part in organizing the school system of her country; Senorita Mercedes Guerra, of Havana, personal representative for the Mandate chairman for Cuba, Senora Borrero de Lujan; Senora Anita Fernandi de Alvarez-Calderon, of Lima, Peru, chairman of the Committee for Peace and Arbitration of the National Council of Women in Peru, and Senorita Yvonne Gonzalez Rincones, of Caracas, Venezuela, daughter of the former Minister of Education of Venezuela.

Many Affairs Planned Here

A full program of sightseeing and social affairs has been planned for the visitors during their stay in Washington. They will be given an informal reception in the Union Station on their arrival at 5:30 Sunday afternoon, followed by a supper at the home of Miss Mary Winslow.

Monday morning, at 10, they will be received by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and a luncheon will be given for them at the Carlton Hotel by members of the sponsors' committee, with Mrs. Laurence Duggan as chairman. This will be followed by a drive over the city in the afternoon, tea at the American Association of University Women's clubhouse.

Tuesday they will visit Mount Vernon, attend the weekly luncheon of the Women's National Press Club, visit Government departments and several social welfare projects, have tea with Miss Gertrude L. Crocker as hostess at the Little Tea House, attend an informal reception at the Brazilian Embassy and be entertained at supper at the home of Representative Caroline O'Day.

They will spend Wednesday in Baltimore. Thursday they will return here, to be received by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union, in the morning, visit the universities, have luncheon at the Inter-American Center of George Washington University; be received for tea at the White House by Mrs. Roosevelt, and attend a reception given by the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, at Oxon Hill, Md.

Headed by Mrs. Cordell Hull, honorary chairman, the list of sponsors includes: Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, wife of Associate Justice Stone, of the Supreme Court; Miss Mary Anderson, chief of Women's Bureau, Department of Labor; Judge Fay L. Bentley, Juvenile Court; Miss Katherine C. Blackburn, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair.

Prepare to Welcome Good Will Visitors

Bachrach Photo.

Mrs. Thomas Burke (left), chairman of inter-American affairs for the People's Mandate Committee to End War, and Miss Mabel Vernon, director, are arranging the program for the good-will tour of a delegation of distinguished women, representing seven South American countries, who will arrive in Washington next Sunday. Mrs. Burke, a Chilean by birth, is the wife of Thomas Burke, chief of the division of international communications of the State Department. Both she and Miss Vernon will tour the United States with the delegation

60 D. A. R. Chapters Here Mapping Plans for Season

As Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, begins a 10,000-mile coast-to-coast tour, to attend D. A. R. conferences in various States, the 60 chapters in the District are preparing for their season's work.

Mrs. Robert will begin her "official visits" in Annapolis, her home city, where the Maryland State Society of the D. A. R., will hold a two-day convention Tuesday and Wednesday at the Carvel Hall Hotel.

Mrs. Robert will address a national defense meeting which also will be held at 2:30 Tuesday under the leadership of the Maryland State chairman of national defense, Mrs. Irvine L. Miller.

District Chapters Begin Meetings

Mrs. Elmer Cassel, regent of Frances Scott Chapter, will be hostess to the members Tuesday of this week at her home, 202 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., with Mrs. Alfred Garges and Mrs. Frank B. Bell as assistant hostesses.

Judge Lynn Chapter also will meet Tuesday, with Mrs. Harry R. Fulton as hostess, at her home, 1732 Lanier place.

A luncheon at Olney Inn Tuesday at 1 o'clock will be the first meeting for Dorothy Hancock Chapter, of which Mrs. John Townsend is the new regent.

The junior group of Mary Washington Chapter will give a fashion show on Saturday, October 28, at 3:30 o'clock at the Washington Club.

Special Events Are Announced

The opening meeting of the Army and Navy Chapter will be held at 2 p. m. Monday, October 9, at the Army and Navy Country Club.

With Victory Chapter of the District of Columbia D. A. R. rapidly drawing up plans for a full program of winter activities, announcement is made that Miss Janet Richards, widely known lecturer, will speak at the meeting, November 27, on "The Founding of the Daughters of the American Revolution." Another talk, slated for the meeting on October 23, will be given on current trends and conditions in China by Miss Josephine Hamilton, of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton is regent of the chapter.

The Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter will hold its second meeting of the year Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Virginia Jordan, 1450 Harvard street northwest, with Mrs. Roger Williams, State registrar, as guest speaker.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter will hold its first meeting of the season Friday afternoon at the home of the regent, Mrs. Earl Brentwood Fuller, 4502 Seventh street north, Arlington. Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent, will speak.

Club Session Set Tomorrow

The Political Study Club will have its first fall board meeting tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay is the new president this year, succeeding Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, and has named her new committees.

The committee members, whose appointments are for two years, follow: Membership—Mrs. William Francis Keohan, chairman; Mrs. Rene Jones Taylor, vice chairman; Mrs. Lane Schofield, Mrs. Chester D. Swope, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, Mrs. Robert J. Bates, Mrs. Mason Smith, Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, Mrs. Paul Conlin; program—Mrs. Lily R. Hunt, chairman; Mrs. P. Lee Hodges, vice chairman; Mrs. Otto Simon, Mrs. O. W. McNeese, Mrs. J. S. McCowan; music—Mrs. Arthur Seaton, chairman; Mrs. Ethel Pyne, vice chairman; Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff; printing—Mrs. Alice P. Ross, chairman; Mrs. George O. Gillingham, vice chairman; Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks; publicity—Mrs. Alva E. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. Herbert I. King, vice chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Rhine; hospitality—Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, chairman; Mrs. William A. Kinnan, vice chairman; Mrs. John K. McKee, Mrs. A. M. McLachlen, Mrs. Edward Banks Gibson, Mrs. R. Stevens Pendexter, Mrs. Robert H. McNell, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Garland Ferguson, Mrs. Ralph Barnard; resolution—Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, chairman; Mrs. John H. Harwood, vice chairman; Mrs. Henry Morton Phillips; revision—Mrs. Wallace Streater, chairman.

Club Forms Organization For Girls

The National Women's Club, one of Washington's newest organizations, is preparing to inaugurate a program of civic activity with the establishment of girls' clubs in the Capital. The first is to be located in Georgetown and the women hope to start others in sections where there is need for recreational centers for young girls.

Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, founder and president of the Entre Nous Club is also president of the new society which was started last January. It requires its members to have been recognized for their democratic leadership in other organizations and to have had experience in public service.

Mrs. Ernest William Howard, who is first vice president, is a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department and also legislative chairman of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, second vice president, is treasurer of the federation and past president of the Housekeepers' Alliance. Mrs. Raymond J. Brungart, the secretary is associate editor of the International Fire Fighters' magazine; Mrs. M. E. White, treasurer, an officer of the Single Tax Club; Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse, parliamentarian, past president of the Marietta Park Women's Club, and Mrs. Albert Lee Rheinstrom, chairman of membership, is among the first social service workers of the District.

Republican Women To Hear Address By Jessie Sumner

The League of Republican Women will be addressed by Representative Jessie Sumner at its first meeting of the season tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Mayflower Hotel. Representative Sumner, of Illinois, is one of the outstanding Republican women of her State and a prominent social worker.

On Wednesday the league will begin its open house silver teas from 4:30 to 5:30 at the clubhouse. Mrs. Howard LeRoy, second vice president, will receive.

National President Here

Mrs. Rollo K. Packard, national president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association, will address the local auxiliary at its first fall meeting Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

D. C. Women in Athletics

Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

WITH THE ASSISTANCE of Helen Lawrence, instructor in physical education at George Washington University, women students at that institution plan to be beautiful though intelligent this winter.

A workshop for figures is being set up complete with rowing machines, measuring tapes, benches, mats, flat mirrors and stall bars. These facilities will be open to university women from 9 in the morning to 5 in the evening so they may exercise at odd hours convenient to them in addition to attending scheduled classes.

Women may attend scheduled classes in order to have their postural and figure faults analyzed and to learn corrective exercises.

ACCORDING to Miss Lawrence, who will conduct the classes, as much attention will be given to proper sitting and walking postures as to cultivation of proper stance.

Consideration of posture from the standpoint of motion; that is, posture as it occurs in actual life and not just posture in front of a mirror, is very important, she says. And recalling the number of people we have known who could stand up straight when they wanted to, but who seldom did, we are inclined to agree with her.

THE WORKSHOP FOR FIGURES is not just another idea that the gym teachers thought up, the Colonial physical educators assure us. It is the department's answer to numerous requests made over a period of years by upper class students who no longer are enrolled in required gym classes, who want to exercise, and who are interested in getting something out of their exercise.

In addition to affording these earnest young women a share of exercise, we are told that fashion experts will appear at the Workshop to lecture and illustrate the technique of wearing clothes, a technique which has a great deal more to do with posture than most people realize, Miss Lawrence says.

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20th & R Sts. Phone North 8918

THE PARROT
Luncheon Tea Dinner

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Activities of Women's Organizations Get Under Way With a Bang

CLUB ACTIVITIES are definitely underway for the season. With the advent of October, the year has begun for practically every woman's organization in the city.

A few of the announcements of "first" meetings this week follow:

THE JUNIOR WOMAN'S GUILD of American University will have its opening session Thursday at 8 p. m. in the women's residence hall. After the business meeting Irma Zirik will review several new books.

THE MARIETTA PARK WOMAN'S CLUB starts off its season Tuesday with a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. K. Huntemann, 5732 Georgia avenue.

THE ARLINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB will meet tomorrow afternoon in its clubrooms on Columbia pike. A luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock by the executive committee, with Mrs. S. C. Dinan as chairman. Plans for the year will be outlined at the business meeting, with the president, Mrs. St. John Perrott, in charge.

and Mrs. A. L. Handy, chairman of the garden department, conducting a flower mart for the benefit of the building fund. Members will contribute plants, bulbs and shrubs to be sold.

THERE ARE ALSO D. A. R. chapter meetings, to which a separate article in an other column is devoted. Other activities include the Political Study Club executive board meeting at 11 o'clock tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel, the meeting of the executive board of the Professional Writers' Club tomorrow night, with Mrs. Nell V. Smith, president, as hostess at dinner at the Y. W. C. A.; the League of Republican Women, having its first meeting at the Mayflower at 2 p. m.; the Woman's Clinic, resuming its meetings tomorrow night; the Columbia Heights Art Club, opening its season Thursday; the new Service Guild of Washington, holding its first board meeting Friday; the first meeting of Langdon Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium Thursday night; the League of American Pen Women's tea at the Grafton Wednesday—and so on ad infinitum from now until next July.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L ST. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.
OPEN MON. & THURS. NITE
FALL OPENING
To celebrate our opening, we are offering a special group of
Fall Suits & Dresses
Made to sell from $19.95 to $22.95
$15.00
Above is all new Fall and Winter merchandise
Size on Dresses 12 to 46 and half sizes
A Group of Coats, Suits and Dresses Greatly Reduced
$7.95 UP

"Betsy Ross" Footwear
The Choice of Hosts of Women
Arch Type--Plus Style

$6.00

HERE'S a thrill in footwear fashions that will help you go easily, comfortably, smoothly for Fall—come in for a view of The Smart Betsy Ross modes in all suede, all kid and patent—in Black, Brown, Wine and combinations.

The FAMILY Shoe STORE
312 Seventh St. N.W.
X-Ray Fitting Service

A STATEMENT

RECENTLY WE HAVE RECEIVED MANY LETTERS, SOME CANCELLING PAST QUOTATIONS ON RAW MATERIALS, OTHERS ANNOUNCING AN INCREASE.

INSOFAR AS IS POSSIBLE AND WITHIN THE SCOPE OF SOUND BUSINESS PRACTICE, OUR CURRENT PRICES WILL BE CONTINUED, BUT SINCE INCREASING PRICE TRENDS ALREADY SEEM TO BE CASTING THEIR SHADOWS, WE CONSIDER IT NECESSARY TO MAKE THIS STATEMENT.

IT IS OUR SINCERE DESIRE TO MAINTAIN TODAY AND IN THE FUTURE, JUST AS WE HAVE IN THE PAST, A POLICY OF PRODUCING AND SELLING A FINE PRODUCT AT A PRICE CONSISTENT WITH ITS QUALITY. THIS QUALITY, HOWEVER, WILL NEVER BE SACRIFICED TO MEET CHANGING CONDITIONS IN RAW MATERIALS. PRICE ALONE, THEREFORE, REMAINS FLEXIBLE.

IN ALL FAIRNESS WE SINCERELY URGE THAT YOU MAKE YOUR PURCHASES AT TODAY'S PREVAILING LOW PRICES.

BIGGS ANTIQUE CO., INC.

Rosalie E. DeVoto
Manager of Washington Store
1217 Connecticut Ave.

Your Shopping Reporter

As listless September drifts into the haze and October comes riding in with a sparkle in her eyes, it's quite natural for us to begin to sit up and take notice—and get renewed interest in life and what goes with it. Why, in Autumn even the foods on our tables reflect the glory of the season as we become more willing to spend a little extra on amusements and "unusualities" that make for pleasure and, of course, good looks. The latter, I'm convinced, after deep study and observation, is more of a question of method than of material. Sorry, girls, but you may not be excused from your weekly visits to the Beauty Shop nor from your "spasmodic sprees" displaying "clothes consciousness."

And now, after all this pleasant preamble, I will begin my column, which I trust, will give you tangible ideas that shall help you carry out the above suggestions.

Rose Barnette Dress Shop

"IT WILL PAY YOU TO GO OUT OF YOUR WAY" . . . to take a "peek-see" at the adorable "wooly" dresses at ROSE BARNETTE'S uptown shop. For the tiny price of 7.95 you may select a frock worth dollars more. Plaids, checks, plain colors and combinations . . . in ALL SIZES. Clever, smart styles you'll cherish! OTHER STREET, SPORT and AFTERNOON DRESSES tagged from 6.95 to 16.95. ALTERATIONS FREE. 5403 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

NORBUD

"YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD" . . . in a pair of NORBUD STOCKINGS. Where can you find hosiery as lovely, as transparent, as sheer and AS LONG WEARING as those from THE NORBUD HOSIERY SHOPS for the tiny price of 69c per pair? Stockings that sell elsewhere for 1.00 and 1.35 can be purchased in service or chiffon weight, 2, 3 or 4 thread . . . and in fall's most exquisite, exciting shades. And, remember, they're ALL PERFECT. Sold at ten NORBUD SHOPS, the three downtown locations being 1115 G ST. N.W., 1013 CONN. AVE. and 1329 F ST. N.W.

Livingston Market

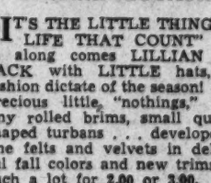
"SHINE ON, SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" . . . for with it comes plump, yellow pumpkins, hard juicy apples, delicious tangy cider and other piquant delights. THE LIVINGSTON MARKET features, for the week, the finest fall foods obtainable. Their fruits and vegetables have never been so crisp, so fresh—and in such abundance. Unusual foods are found in both the Grocery and Meat Sections of this fine market. Call CL. 2374 (they deliver) or go to 5516 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"A HOLE IN YOUR GLOVE IS WORTH TWO IN YOUR PURSE" . . . or am I a bit mixed? Anyhow, the idea is simply this . . . it may cost you a trifle to have your mittens repaired, but no matter what the cost it's worth it, for fingers poking through gloves are most unsightly. There isn't a shop in Washington that repairs gloves as satisfactorily as SOUTHERN STELOS. They use a machine method that repairs them TO STAY. The price is so small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length) refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Gather your mittens together and "hie" them around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. N.W.

Pall Mall

"THE NEWS YOU'VE BEEN WAITING TO HEAR" . . . All you smart Washingtonians gather close around your old auntie shopper for she's got news for yuh! The Gala Opening of Washington's continental rendezvous, THE PALL MALL ROOM at THE HOTEL RALEIGH, will take place Tuesday, October 3, at 8 p. m. Bert Bernath and his "music in the smart manner," plus intimate floor entertainment will delight you no end and Ethel M. Fistere presents the Arthur Murray Dancing Hour each evening during interlude. Dinner dance 3.00 per person (opening night only) and there's NO COVER. The food is incomparable, the atmosphere is delightful and the entertainment is "tops." For reservations, call Mr. Arthur, NA. 3810.



LILLIAN GUSACK

"IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE THAT COUNT" . . . so along comes LILLIAN GUSACK with LITTLE hats, the fashion dictate of the season! Such precious little "nothings," some tiny rolled brims, small queerly shaped turbans . . . developed of fine felts and velvets in delightful fall colors and new trims . . . such a lot for 2.00 or 3.00. LILLIAN GUSACK'S only prices. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!

The Palais Royal

"IF YOU CAN RESIST THESE" . . . you've more will power than I . . . for I practically went to pieces over the WESTBURY FROCKS the PALAIS ROYAL ARE FEATURING ON THEIR MAIN FLOOR. If you know anything of WESTBURY FROCKS you know how meticulously, how carefully and smartly they are fashioned. Every dress has a 3-inch hem, 1-inch side seams, accurate measurements and fine stitching. They pass the stiffest of examinations. Fashioned of wool, rayon or combinations of the two, they come in all desirable fall colors. Some are made with smart little pique collars—others self-trimmed . . . ALL WONDERFUL BUYS—at 3.95, 6.50 and 7.95. THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Leroy Thayer

"WHEN THE BAND STRIKES UP" . . . a Spanish air, do you have to "play the role" of wallflower? Here's a grand suggestion to overcome that embarrassment. Take Tango and Rumba lessons from the excellent instructors at LEROY THAYER'S, whose private classes of this nature are steadily increasing in popularity. You'll enjoy learning to dance at this studio—the lovely, refined atmosphere, the fine, professional attitude of the teachers makes LEROY THAYER'S an outstanding "School of Dance" . . . a privilege all Washington can enjoy. Phone ME. 4121. 1215 CONN. AVE.

The Beaver Hat Antiques Middleburg, Virginia

"FOR LOVERS OF ANTIQUES" . . . it is well worth your while to take the pleasant drive to MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA—for there you will discover the BEAVER HAT, an artistic, spotlessly clean shop offering exquisite articles of exceptional quality at amazing prices. This shop is listed in Odel's Gold Antique Guide and is one of the most unique in this part of the county, *40 miles from Washington on Route 50.*

NORMANDY FARM

"YOUR SHOPPING REPORTER" . . . can do you no harm, When she tells you to dine out at NORMANDY FARM. The food, the huge fireplaces really are grand, And Marjory Hendricks is always on hand To welcome you and a chosen few. The number? ROckville 352. *Wis. Ave. to 4500 bl., turn left on River Rd., drive 8 mi. to Potomac, Md., turn left on Rockville Falls Rd.*

Harlton FUR SHOP

"NOW IS THE TIME" . . . to have your FUR OR CLOTH COAT altered or remodeled. MR. HARITON'S many successful years of experience make him outstanding in perfection of work and smartness of style. You'll be amazed at his reasonable prices. TRY HARITON'S FIRST. NO. 3292. 1617 CONN. AVE.

Emile

"FOR A PLEASANT WAY TO REDUCE" . . . EMILE offers a THIRTY OR SIXTY DAY CLASS MEMBERSHIP for only 15.00 or 25.00. This entitles you to cabinet or steam baths, ring rollers, bicycles, vibratory belts and class exercise. With the aid of such fine mechanical devices, you can enjoy SPOT REDUCING, so that you may concentrate on those very special places where weight lurks the heaviest. Body massage and colonic irrigations by graduate nurses, 3.00 each. Phone ME. 6495 or DI. 3616. 1221 CONN. AVE.

Lena Gerber

"THEY'RE THE TALK O' THE TOWN" . . . these girls at LENA GERBER'S who make and remodel hats with such skill, originality and style. Right now they are making exquisite fur and fur-trimmed hats to match coats . . . and LENA GERBER has a host of smart "ready-made" model hats—that are the "pick of the style shows"—for display and sale. Hurry to 1603 CONN. AVE.

Between you and me and the raindrops . . . there are some swell sales in certain dress shops . . . of course, you know that special attention is given to mail orders and out-of-town inquiries—whether they are about dresses, hats, shoes, gloves, gadgets or permanents— and don't forget the man who pays the bills—just charge up something special for him some time.

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Carita Black

Miss Rust Wed At Leesburg To Mr. Williams

Rev. and Mrs. Lee Visit Welbourns This Week

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 30.—The highlight of social entertainment here this week was the large reception which Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust gave at their home, Rockridge, following the marriage of their daughter, Miss Caroline Caverly Rust, to Edward McCormick Williams, of Berryville, on Wednesday evening. Electric lights flooded the lawn where the large crowds assembled after they passed the receiving line in the drawing room. Five hundred guests from Berryville, Washington, Alexandria, Baltimore and Leesburg were present. The Rusts also entertained at a buffet supper on Tuesday evening at their Rockridge home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry B. Lee, of Towson, Md., are guests this week of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn and were present for the Williams-Rust wedding. House guests of the Rusts this week were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Phillips, of Washington; Miss Mary Lloyd, of Alexandria, and Miss Crimola Waite, of Culpeper.

To Be Wed

Miss Edith Frances Kiefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Kiefer, of Takoma Park., Md., whose engagement to Kenneth Albert Peirce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Peirce, of Washington, was recently announced

Senorita Paredes To Become Bride On October 5

Senorita Lolitin Paredes, daughter of Senor and Senora Antonio Paredes of Panama City, has selected Thursday, October 5, as the date of her wedding to Augusto Boyd, son of the Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd. The legation here is awaiting further details about the ceremony.

The Minister and his wife, who have been in Panama for several weeks, will stay over for the wedding. The young couple, who have known each other since childhood, will come to Washington shortly after their marriage.

Takoma Park Greets Visitors As Many Residents Take Trips

Florida and New England Attract A Number of Families; Entertaining Confined Largely to the Clubs

EARLY AUTUMN is taking many Takoma Park families on trips from northern New England to Florida while a steady stream of visitors arrived throughout the week. Entertaining was principally confined to club leaders honoring their department heads at luncheons and first meetings of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Seaman of Baltimore avenue left yesterday for a motor trip to New York, New England, the Great Lakes and Chicago. They will be away for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Houston, of Park avenue, have left on their annual vacation to Shelburne, N. H., where they will be until the middle of November. Mr. Houston expects to do some hunting while in the North.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Jeffries will return the latter part of the week to their home on Sycamore avenue from a two weeks' motor trip through the South.

The Misses Betty and Mary Gerhold, twin sisters of Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, of Grant avenue, will leave a week from tomorrow, October 9, for a vacation in Miami, Fla.

MAJ. CHARLES JOHNSON, U. S. A., former councilman of Takoma Park, and Mrs. Johnson, of Kansas City, Mo., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wilson, of Fifth street, having seen the World's Fair in New York last week-end with the Wilsons, who joined them. Maj. and Mrs. Johnson will be house guests of Mrs. Frank Nickols, of Holt place, for this week. Several parties are being planned for the couple.

Miss Mary Treat and her sister, Mrs. Mina Klitz, with Mrs. Mary Palmer, of Lakewood, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Palmer's sister, Miss Jessie Masters, of Columbia avenue, who has just returned from a summer's stay in Maine and Cape Cod to open her studio in Washington Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy McKinstry, of San Francisco, Calif., arrived Thursday to spend the fall and winter with Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker at her home on First street.

Mrs. C. Leavenworth Elliott and daughter, Miss Martha Elliott, of New York, came down yesterday from their summer home in New Market, Vt., to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell until next spring, having given up their New York apartment. Mrs. Elliott spends every winter here, but it is Miss Elliott's first stay in Washington for a season.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Hicks, of Holly avenue, of the birth of a daughter, Tuesday at the Washington Santitarium. Mrs. Hicks and the baby will join Mr. Hicks in Buenos Aires in a month to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason L. Graham, are being congratuated on the birth of a son, Donald Mason, born September 23 at Providence Hospital. Mrs. Graham is the former Miss Doris Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Potter, of Sherman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Colbert, of Park avenue, are building a home in Woodside Park, Md., but will not leave the community until the spring.

Married

Harris & Ewing

MRS. MORRIS BELKOV before her recent marriage was Miss Evelyn Lillian Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol D. Cohen. Mr. and Mrs. Belkov are making their home at 5614 Third street

Miss Fister Wed In Arlington

The marriage of Miss Doris Fister, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Fister, of Plano, Ill., and Charles Strickler took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Fister, in Arlington, Va. Mr. Strickler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Strickler, of Arlington.

Before a background of autumn flowers the Rev. K. K. Hadaway officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother.

The bride wore a Degas rose satin gown with short sleeves, deep decollete and a slight train. Her hat was of matching net and satin and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Wearing a polka purple faille frock, Miss Mary Louise Inbody served as maid of honor. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Lieut. Richard Strickler was best man for his brother.

When the couple left for their honeymoon the bride wore a moss green traveling ensemble with brown accessories.

Be Glorified BY GOSSARD

A figure difficulty?

Yet not ready for a new corset? Perhaps we can help you. We like to give advice, and IT'S FREE!

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P.M.

Alice Fay
1725 L STREET, NORTHWEST
(L STREET AT CONNECTICUT AVE.)
WASHINGTON, D.C.

GOSSARD

MODELS FROM $1.00 TO $32.50

CANUTE WATER is more important than Rouge or Lipstick . . . IF you have Gray Hair

If you have gray hair, simply wet it with Canute Water and allow to dry. A few applications, (all in one day, if desired) completely re-colors it . . . similar to its former natural shade. Attention only once a month will keep it that way.

Curl your hair or get a permanent, if you wish. There's no interference. Neither will sunshine, salt-water or shampooing disturb the color. Your hair remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

Safe!
No Skin Test Needed
Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. It was also tested and proven perfectly harmless by a Noted Scientist in one of America's Greatest Universities.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?

6 application size $1.18

The Palais Royal, G Street at Eleventh, District 4400

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Foor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

$12.50

$12.50

Backdrops
Siren Secrets Copied From Long Ago

The backward trend of the new hats . . . never more happily illustrated than by these five ravishing models . . . harks back to the "Lovely Lady" eras of Godey and Scarlett O'Hara. Chignons, snoods and whoods of velvet, yarn and crocheted net frame your features with siren flattery. The models sketched are from a delightful collection priced from $5 to $15

The Palais Royal, Millinery Second Floor

$10

$5 $15

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

FOUR EASY WAYS TO PAY:
- Letters of Credit.
- Will Call.
- Budget Plan.
- Regular Charge.

Every One Selected for Quality and Beauty of Styling!

Special Purchase!
QUALITY FURS
$129

Here is a Complete List of Furs:
- Black Cross Persian Lamb, sizes 14, 16 and 20.
- Mink-dyed Muskrat, sizes 12 to 18.
- Hollander Northern Mink Blended Muskrat, size 20.
- Silver-dyed Fox Jackets, 36-inch length; size 16.
- Natural Gray Russian Squirrel, size 16.
- Natural Silver Muskrat, size 16.
- Hollander Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Jacket, size 18.
- Ombre Muskrat, sizes 14 and 16.
- Hollander Hudson seal-dyed Muskrat, sizes 12 to 20.
- Natural Gray Kidskin, full length, size 18.
- Brown Caracul-dyed Lamb, size 20.
- Eel Caracul-dyed Lamb, size 14.
- Fine Dyed Skunk Coats, 36-in. long, sizes 12 to 20.

The Palais Royal Fur Salon . . . Third Floor

You will get as excited as we are when you see this thrilling group of fine furs! Not only are the furs magnificent in quality . . . but the styles are stunning . . . with the grace and youth the current mode demands. There are styles and sizes for misses, women and juniors.

$3.95 $6.50

WESTBURY FROCKS
$3.95 and $6.50

These smart little daytime frocks continue to play favorites for office wear . . . for shopping . . . and for school. Yet for all their classic simplicity they are as smart as can be. The newest arrivals are shown both in prints and solid colors. Sizes 12 to 20 and some styles to 42.

The Palais Royal, Westbury Dress Shop . . . First Floor

TRY "KICKERNICKS"
For Style, Freedom and Poise
69c to $1.25

If you want the most comfortable, most perfect fitting underwear you have ever worn . . . you want Kickernicks. From the briefest brief to the longer garments for fall and winter . . . they are equally well tailored and exquisitely finished. Fine quality woven rayon in sizes for small and larger figures.

The Palais Royal, Lingerie . . . Third Floor

For Expert Advice on Figure Problems
. . . consult Mrs. O. Davis, corsetiere from P. N. "Practical Front" corsets, who will be here all this week.
The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor

Furniture Styles Reflect Sobered World, Swing to Sturdy Eighteenth Century Lines

'Arty' Types Give Way To Practical Suites

Heavy Demand for Good Copies of Original English Designs Lowers Prices; Lighter Weight Geared to Modern Convenience

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

A STATE of international unrest has its affect upon furniture fashions just as it has on women's tastes in clothes.

Marshall Adams

Before the World War furniture peculiarities were introduced to homes all over the country. That was the "Mission" period which reflected the hard times and quite different was it from the former fluttering styles of the care-free Victorian era. Contemporaries dubbed that crude oak furniture "Elbert Hubbards" after the dictates of the war-conscious head of the house of "Roycrofters." The masculine tailleurs women wore to work were matched only by the severe furnishings they came home to at night.

A similar psychology enters into this year's furniture tastes. The differance is that now conservatism has replaced crudeness of taste. Within the last year a noticeable preference has been shown for sturdy eighteenth-century styles in contrast to the more piquant French Provincial or chaste "Swedish Modern" which homemakers were addicted to a year or so ago. War news seems to have sobered the buying habits of women so that "arty" or period furniture does not attract as does that of the traditional English period. Moreover, comfort for husband and family is the requisite these days.

Has Beauty Appeal

Aside from his subtle psychology which is making women today buy eighteenth century furniture, the real beauty and timeliness of this period appeals to persons of all cultures. Local furniture experts give three other reasons for the renaissance of the fine craftsmanship of the 1700s. Here they are:

FIRST, eighteenth century styles are less expensive than ever before. While these pieces were once considered the heritage of fine families alone or the acquisition of the wealthy, furniture factories are now making good copies of original English pieces at costs which match those of the better "French walnuts" or Early American pieces. The volume of requests for eighteenth century copies is the reason prices are normal for the first time since Sheraton or Heppelwhite first carved their handsome classic curves.

More Functional Designs

SECOND, they have gone modern—the Duncan Phyfes, the Sheratons, the Chippendales and the rest of those sturdy schools of designs. While original balance and proportion of line have been faithfully adhered to, the modern copies are more practical for hectic every-day existence. Virginia sofas and Sheraton love seats for instance have been thinned at the back, retaining the original depth of seat but making for a lighter weight article for small apartments or homes. Lined silver or linen compartments in Chippendale sideboards now reside where only smooth patina once appeared. Traditional beauty is now geared to twentieth century convenience.

THIRD, twentieth century furniture suits this countryside. Washington with its nearby F. F. V., its old Alexandria homes, its historic Mt. Vernon and Warrenton brands of culture, is the perfect setting for the dignity and sturdiness of this style. Chippendale, for instance, is the most popular furniture used in this vicinity and within the last year has outsold all other types in authentic copies. The dinners and parties taking place in private homes, rather than in night clubs (as is the opposite in other metropolitan areas) demand a comfortable background of graceful living.

New Fall Complexions

If your home is already well springled with eighteen century originals or their offspring, there are many stimulating ways of giving new life to these autumn rooms. A tall secretary, chest of drawers or highboy can produce a new vertical look to rooms which formerly wore a placid summertime appearance of horizontal lines. A decorative art carpet in the same period design as that of your furniture can be purchased for almost a song now so that the spirit of your entire room is in key. A classic wedgwood pattern in blue and beige has recently been achieved in a moderately priced carpeting for Sheraton rooms.

With less money to spend but a desire this fall to alter the complexion of a room yet keep it authentic in period, the purchase of new lamps is a delightful enterprise, especially during National Furniture Week which started yesterday and lasts through October 7. At this time furniture and furnishing prices are enticingly low. English porcelains in Royal Dolton or Staffordshire pattern or Achilles Bloch's fine French porcelain base lamps are appropriate period styles for eighteenth century rooms.

ABOVE is eighteenth century furniture gone functional—for the first time. The Dexbury table to the right, pure Sheraton in design, has a solid mahogany top. It is designed to be an effective console or sofa table or a practical dining table when pulled out in this gracious room. The complimentary chest in the background is not only decorative, but as a utility buffet, for the drawers are velvet lined for silver and the shelves have convenient storage space for china, etc.

AT RIGHT the Dexbury table, with one leaf inserted, is opened to serve six dinner guests. The buffet is transformed for service. Although separate dining rooms are returning to the hostess' favor after being considered "old fashioned" for a couple of years, a convertible living-dining room like this should answer the needs of Government or private business employes in Washington who have moderate budgets and apartment space to work with.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Deeply in Love With Woman-Shy Older Man, Girl Asks How to Be Winning Without Being Bold

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For three years, I have been deeply in love with a man who is a good many years my senior. We share interests of a kind that few of our acquaintances share and this contributes to a close mutual understanding. And while I am in my twenties, I have always been happiest with older people and have never been able to make friends easily with boys my own age.

I know that I love this man with all my heart, but in order to make him realize my love, I shall have to make a few advances. The only obstacle to complete understanding between us is his shyness; as he is shy with all women. Hence, my problem is this: Would it be appropriate for me to send him a greeting at Christmas, when I shall be far away from him?—as I always go south with the family in winter.

Of course, I know this is a common practice among modern young people. But I wonder if he, being older, would consider it a brazen overture on the part of an adventurous girl? Or would he be pleased with it as a token of affection? Please give me your advice—and remember that it may mean the continuance or the extinction of a happiness that I long for, and that I am sure he will want, when he understands how I feel.

MARYLAND.

Hair-Splitting Attitude Regarding Courtesies

DEAR MARYLAND: Persons who send any Christmas cards at all usually send them to everybody on their calling list. Whatever sentimental significance underlies the traditional greeting is generally understood to have been chiefly inspired by the season itself rather than by the person receiving the remembrance.

If one is to bring a hair-splitting attitude to the question posed here, then I should say that it would be downright uncivil not to send the man a cordial message at Christmas. It would imply that you had forgotten his existence during a season traditionally dedicated to remembering friends. Unless he is the deadliest stuffed shirt the world ever produced, he simply could not think of your courteous gesture as a "brazen overture."

Since he is so inordinately woman-shy, you probably will have to do much more than send him a Christmas card if you hope to get under his guard. When you are settled for the winter down South, why don't you write to him regularly? Correspondence between the sexes is a commonplace occurrence among civilized persons—particularly among the unmarried—and has been for centuries. Letter writing can be both an art and a form of education when intelligently handled—as witness the publishers' continual output of "collected letters" of well-known men and women. One is being coy and provincial who supposes that an exchange of letters is only and always a camouflaged form of courtship.

M. H.

Why Is She Bored Everywhere She Goes?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am appealing to you in the hope that you may be able to suggest the solution of my problem. I cannot go any place without getting bored almost immediately after arriving. This happens at church affairs, outings, parties, everywhere.

Sometimes I think the reason may be that I work as secretary in an office where I meet many people who tell me their troubles, so that when I get off with other people outside the office, I feel like a person apart; as though I should go off by myself. And yet, when I am away from the office, I am never happy until I am back at work. I can't shake myself free from this feeling that overtakes me. Your help will be appreciated and I shall look forward to your answer. Very truly yours,

BORED.

The Causes and Cure Of 'Holiday Neurosis'

DEAR BORED: It appears to me that you are suffering from what Dr. W. Beran Wolfe has called the "holiday neurosis," which he says is caused by "failure to develop accessory activities and social interests which make occasional recesses from the business of making a living interesting and meaningful." He lists irritability, nervousness, the blues, depression and vague anxiety as the usual symptoms of this emotional ailment.

Dr. Wolfe warns emphatically, "If holidays or vacations bore you . . . take stock of your situation and begin to broaden the scope of your interest in men and things." Holiday neurosis, he tells us, may actually develop into mental illness, if the sufferer continues to nurse his ingrowing disposition. Dr. Wolfe's views are told in his book, "How to Be Happy Though Human," which you ought to read, since it points the way to health and happiness for all incipiently ailing personalities. The book is published by Farrar & Rinehart.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Sept. 30.

I'VE BEEN VISITING and chatting with one of Hollywood's nicest women, one whom I saw knitting on a set out there less than three months ago. At present she's here on radio business between films, and meeting old friends of the theater. In family life she's Mrs. John E. Woodall, but for 20 years you've known her in the movies as ZaSu Pitts.

Her present husband, a Los Angeles businessman, has never even been in a film studio, and Zasu says maybe that's why they're so happy. At any rate, they are. She's devoted to her children, too—has a daughter, 17, by a previous marriage, and an adopted son of the same age. To the great distress of press agents, she'll talk about them for a long time, instead of plugging her latest movie for the benefit of the press—and the movie.

At present, however, she is excited about her last film assignment—a real dramatic role in "Nurse Edith Cavell," the picture about the heroic English martyr of the first World War. For nearly 15 years she's been waving those famous hands in pathetic comedy roles—but it wasn't always so.

I remember how she was cast as the bereaved mother in "All Quiet on the Western Front"—but the silly audience laughed, knowing Zasu only as a comedienne. The scenes were finally remade, with the late Beryl Mercer in the role.

Even so, Hollywood's wiser men have always known that ZaSu Pitts was a dramatic actress of enormous ability. Old time film fans will remember her great performance in Eric von Stroheim's production of "Greed," made from Frank Norris' "McTeague." At any rate, she's happy right now, with her family and her success through two decades, and because she's doing drama again in "Nurse Edith Cavell."

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Early fall here proceeds on schedule. Coney Island had its big fire for the year, and former Gov. Al Smith sang a verse of "The Bowery" at the Park Department's song festival for barber-shop quartets, and Clare Boothe, of "The Women" fame, has a new show ready for the boards. This one is called "Margin for Errors" and, just to be different, has only one woman in the troupe. This part will be played by Elspeth Eric, a mighty pretty name, too.

My heart bled for the poor passengers who got off the Washington the other day, reporting that they had slept in the ship's swimming pool in order to get back to their native land. Alas, the horrors of war!

I STILL hear that Diana Barrymore, daughter of the one-time great trouper, will play the leading girl role when "Outward Bound" goes on tour. Laurette Taylor and Florence Reed, the two grand oldsters, will be starred. If this wondrous play comes anywhere near you, for heaven's sake don't miss it, for it is one of the best of our era.

One of my pet cooking columns is headlined thus—"Quick cinnamon buns roll a man out of bed." Pulling off the covers with a jerk often works, too.

Recipe Contest

Attractive Service Of Delicious Roasts

SUGGESTIONS—Rolled roasts, stuffed cushion shoulder roasts, stuffed breast roasts, pinwheel rolls, and many other variations of serving roasts.

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipes must be kitchen-tested, original, practical, carefully written and exact, and level measurements given. All entries must be signed in long-hand. Only one recipe may be submitted by a contestant.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, October 7.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runner-up will receive honorable mention.

Photographs should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Today's Health Talk

London Doctor Once Tested 150 Patients In 195 Minutes

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I have been reading an interesting account by Dr. Walter R. Bett of reminiscences of the great London hospital of St. Bartholomew's. With all the complaints that we hear about the medical profession and dispensary practice today, it is illuminating to compare them with the happenings in the dispensary of St. Bartholomew's as short a time ago as 1863, when the resident apothecary was in charge of what may be described as the wholesale treatment of patients.

When all the patients who applied for treatment in the morning had been gathered together in one room, the apothecary would enter and ask all those who complained of a cough to stand up, whereupon he gave them a cough medicine. He then asked all those who had the bellyache to stand up, and he gave them some kind of house physic for that.

The nurses were of the kind of Sarah Gamp, and on account of their overweight, heavy facial features and waddling gait, were sarcastically referred to as "fairies."

1,000 Patients

In 1877 a certain Dr. Robert Bridges was appointed to the post of casualty physician. He made a report a little later in which he pointed out certain abuses. In three months he had seen 7,735 patients and the average time spent on each was 1.28 minutes.

"With the lowest estimate of female garrulity," he wrote, "one may recognize the grandeur of the feat accomplished in giving separate audience to the troubles of 150 women in three hours and a quarter." And he remarked that most of their troubles were brought on by indiscretion, for which the cure would be discretion. Most of them preferred Epcom salts.

What Every Woman Needs Revealed by Producer

Graceful Walk, Poise, Low-Pitched Voice Among Essentials

By Carolyn Abbott.

BIG, LITTLE, FAT, scrawny, tall, short—voluptuous blondes, coy redheads and sophisticated bruenettes recently milled around the Goodacre Theater in New York City. Word had winged its way to the four corners of the metropolis that Ned Jakobs, Broadway producer, was seeking talent for a new musicall comedy. Hundreds of pulchritudinous women of all ages came with expectant, hopeful glints in their eyes. That day there was enough beauty in one spot to dazzle and befuddle any man.

Melodious-voiced Ned surveyed the horde of chic women with a calm detachment. One by one he interviewed each applicant for a part in his new play, "Hello Houseboat," which is taken from "The Houseboat on the Styx" and which is to open in November.

Jakobs' keen Dutch eyes followed every movement and mannerism of the woman to whom he was talking at the moment. With so much comeliness in the offing, what would be his final basis of selection? With the rapidity of a German firing squad, he rejected one and accepted the other. I looked at him quizzically. "A good figure but she doesn't know how to walk properly," he explained. By that time the luscious blonde was out of the room.

Must Walk Gracefully

"No woman is truly beautiful," said Jakobs, "unless she knows how to walk. Her walk must convey gracefulness. It must be rhythmical and it must give the impression of unified movement. The mechanics of walking correctly can be learned at any age, but if a woman is foo old, in a moment of tension and excitement, she will revert to her natural gait. Therefore, to move beautifully either across the stage or a drawing room, a woman must have perfected the technique of perfect balance at an early age.

At that moment, a trim, slender, black-haired girl with a grand duchess manner sauntered into the room. Her thin figure was the fashion sketcher's ideal and her facial features were almost classic in regularity. Surely, she would be taken. But she was quickly sent on her way.

"Lacks curves," commented the producer. "Well-rounded curves are far more fascinating to an audience than a lot of angular bones. The day of slim reeds has passed. Only the very feminine woman has tremendous appeal either on stage or off. Any woman would do well to cultivate sweetness, softness and tenderness, for these are the real womanly qualities. And incidentally, "these are the qualities that attract men in private life as well as from the stage."

This discourse was interrupted by the grand entrance of a very curvy, dynamic-looking Titian type. As for physical beauty apparently nothing was lacking. Much to my amazement she, too, was rejected.

No Personality

"Beautiful, yes," said Ned, "but absolutely no personality. That inner something is lacking. Certainly if there is no personality offstage there won't be any on the stage."

"What is the difference between a stage personality and a natural personality?" I asked.

"A stage personality is really the natural offstage personality projected," Jakobs replied. "The two are inseparable—that is, the inherent essence is the same. For example, a woman whose personality is negative off the stage will not register a positive personality before the footlights. But if she has the potentialities of an arresting personality that is natural it may be trained for large audiences."

One by one the applicants passed before the producer. A few were taken, but the majority

Natural Personaylty Also Vital Factor, Says Jakobs

were turned down. Ned had a reason for each rejection.

About one he remarked, "On the surface she's pretty, but she's too artificial-looking. And no doubt she's hard. Don't ever fool yourself that this hard manner doesn't detract from her attractiveness. It makes a woman seem shopworn. That manner is fatal to any woman who seeks masculine approval."

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OCTOBER 1, 1939

Amusements

Another Hollywood Legend Crumbles

The Great Muni Isn't as Mysterious As Filmdom Would Let You Think, Says Mrs. Paul Muni, Who Should Know What She's Talking About

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

Paul Muni is almost a legendary figure while he is very much alive. Hollywood talks about him as if he were scarcely human. His yearly film is royally referred to as "the Muni picture," whatever its title. In all billings he must be dignified by the prefix "Mister." Visitors on the often-closed set get the general impression of "Hush! The master is concentrating."

Hollywood says the star gives almost no interviews, that his wife really directs him, that he is a recluse. Favorite story, real basis for all the other legends, is that he becomes so completely absorbed in a character that he genuinely believes he is that person.

Actually, nobody knows much about him except his wife, Bella, who has been married to him 18 years. And she knows plenty. Moreover, she isn't afraid to discuss him because she isn't afraid of Muni himself. But until now, nobody had asked her to talk.

When she came on the set for an afternoon interview, her first question was "Have you seen Muni?" The only indication that he was there was a faint fiddling of "Humoresque" coming from the star's dressing room. Brought by a call boy, her husband emerged from seclusion, gave her a devoted kiss and said, "Darling, there's a woman here with some clothes to show you. She has been waiting since 11 o'clock. Where have you been?"

"To the hairdresser," said Mrs. Muni. "And she'll just have to wait some more. I have an interview. And besides, I told her..."

"But darling!" Muni shouted. "You can't keep her waiting! She's not a dog!"

'Muni' No Affectation

"I told her to come late in the afternoon and it's only 2 o'clock now. If she wants to come early, that's..." His wife looked at the bristling star with a speculative woodshed gleam in her eye, picked up her purse and said gently, "Will you excuse me? ... Where is she, Muni?"

Five minutes later she came back, lit a cigaret, and said with satisfaction, "Well, I bought a pair of pajamas. I didn't want anything that expensive. I wanted *some* pajamas. It's all Muni's fault and he can pay for them—teach him a good lesson.

"That isn't affectation, calling him 'Muni,'" she explained. "That's his real first name, you know—Muni Weisenfreud. It's amusing to hear people who want to give the impression they are very close friends call his 'Paul.'"

It's an advantage, she believes, to have a husband who thinks everything out loud—anger, enthusiasm, worries. "When I reach the point where any more argument is useless, I just shut up," Mrs. Muni said. "And that's when Muni starts walking around the house shouting to himself—'Now I wonder just what is my status in this house. Is she on speaking terms with me or not, What should I do?'

"There aren't any tantrums. He's—shall we say, difficult?—but never unreasonable." This saying everything he thinks would have got him into trouble much oftener if it weren't for a diplomatic wife. After blowing off to a stranger, it's Muni who will demand irritably, "Now, what made me say that? I should have known better."

And her invariable suggestion is, "Let's take a little walk—I think you need some air." They always return with the actor thoughtful and thoroughly cooled down.

"It sounds trite, but Muni's shy and uncomfortable with strangers," his wife said. "It's just a myth that he doesn't like people. He doesn't like a crowd and when we have a really big party there are eight people in the house, but he's no recluse—he's a fight fan and goes to concerts whenever he can. But until he knows a person he may be silent or shortspoken, though he never is purposely unkind.

"He doesn't like to give interviews on the set because he's busy and doesn't want to lose his concentration on his character. Between pictures we're traveling or preparing for another film. He always promises he'll take a real vacation, but his mind always is on the next picture. At that, it's a liberal education, doing research with Muni. I've learned about English architecture, Chinese philosophy, French medical history — something different every time.

"One legend that really is true is about my leaving the set when he's playing a love scene. But it isn't from jealousy or envy, or even because I may embarrass him. It's just to make it easier for the other woman. Any actress dislikes being made love to when the movie-lover's wife is watching.

Waited Seven Years

"But I am on the set every day, though not all the time. That's where the story started that I direct him. They say I have final okay on his work, that if I shake my head after a scene he plays it until I nod. Another disappointing myth. But we do have certain signals, like any husband and wife, and when he sees I haven't liked a scene he comes over and says, 'What's wrong with you?' Then we argue and sometimes he agrees with me."

An actress in New York's Yiddish theaters before and after her marriage, Bella Finkel's last stage appearance was opposite Muni when he starred in "Four Walls." She may play in a forthcoming Warner Brothers production, "Two Sons." With such a background, she is useful to her husband not only as a critic but as a script reader and rehearsal cast of one.

"He has made only 13 pictures in 11 years," she said. "This winter he's going back to the stage in Maxwell Anderson's 'Key Largo.' He waited seven years to find the play he wanted.

"He starts work with a dictaphone when he's learning his lines. Then when he begins developing the characterization, he uses a recording machine so that he can play back and study his delivery. Finally, when he wants a personal contact, I'm called in to cue him. [illegible] play other roles. His [illegible] is endless. When I drop, he says, 'Just 15 more times for this scene.'"

Good-Looking, Slim

The story they selected for Muni's current pictures at Warner Brothers is the somber "We Are Not Alone"—for once not a title role—James Hilton's tale of a kindly, absent-minded English doctor destroyed by the gossip and hysteria of a spy-suspicious small town. It appealed to the actor because it gives him a change from biographies and epics. After the gray-bearded Pasteur, the queued Wang Lung and the wooden-faced Juarez, fans scarcely can recognize the 41-year-old star out of character.

In real life he's a good-looking fellow, not very tall but slim and hard-muscled. His black eyes are inquisitive. A thick little mustache is reddish, as often is found with very black hair such as Muni's wiry thatch. He doesn't think he is good-looking, his wife said, he always is pointing out imaginary defects—a forehead too low, eyes that are too small, "altogether not an actor type at all." And then she has to kid him out of his self-abasement.

No wiles or jokes, however, can distract his mind from his work. "His absorption of a character is mostly myth," Mrs. Muni said. "We do talk shop endlessly and at home he will retain some mannerism of the character. Now, as the doctor, he retains a slight stoop, a little shuffle. But he didn't talk Chinese in his sleep during 'The Good Earth,' as Hollywood says.

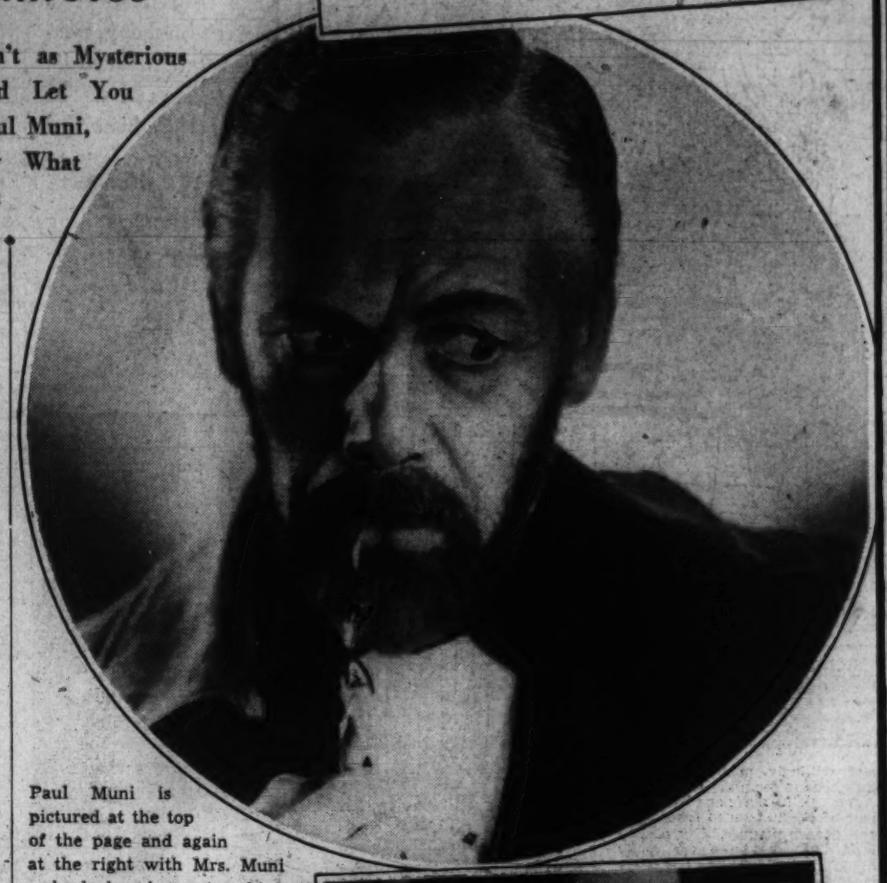
No Personality, No Actor

"Once he gets a story, everything else stops. I might as well take the veil socially."

New York always will be home to the Munis. Their introduction to Hollywood didn't encourage them to like it. Brought out from such Broadway sucesses as "Counselor at Law," the actor's film debut was during the hectic days of early sound.

"I'll never forget that first picture," Mrs. Muni said. "It was 'The Valiant' at Fox. About a week after it had been shooting, William Fox—he's retired now—came into the projection room to see the rushes and said, 'My God! Who's that?' They told him it was the new actor from the New York stage.

"'Well, cut the script—don't make a big picture of it,' Mr. Fox said. 'He'll never make an actor. He hasn't got any personality.'"



Paul Muni is pictured at the top of the page and again at the right with Mrs. Muni as he looks when not making a picture. He is shown above as he appeared as Pasteur and far right as Wang Lung in "The Good Earth."

Serious Roles for Lombard—But Comedy Between Set Calls

By Vern Haugland.

Hollywood, Sept. 30 (AP).—Moviedom's dizzy dame has turned into a demurely dutiful farm wife, but Carole Lombard still has that old twinkle in her eye. Screwball sensation of the "My Man Godfrey" comedy cycle, now appearing in serious roles, she remains a wag at heart.

The other day, for example, in the midst of the heat wave she ordered up a 100-pound cake of ice and sat on it between set calls. When she was working she turned it over to extras to "keep it warm" for her.

Clark Doing Well

Carole, still receiving compliments for her serious work in her two most recent pictures, "Made for Each Other" and "In Name Only," currently is playing a starkly dramatic role with Brian Aherne in "Vigil in the Night."

Carole, in case you didn't know, for some six months now has been the wife of Clark Gable. They live on a ranch miles from the studio, drive to work together—to separate studios—every day, and are very happy.

Clark spends his leisure hours pitching hay or puttering around the barn. Carole, turned domestic, busies herself about the farmhouse, but occasionally helps her husband milk a cow or rustle up an egg. Recently they went on a motor tour, stopping at plain tourist cabins in a most unmoviefied manner and attracting no attention whatever. Six years ago they played in a picture together—"No Man of Her Own"—but Carole says they wouldn't do it again unless they got just the right story.

"No one," she asserts, "wants to see Mr. Gable playing opposite Mrs. Gable."

Clark is doing quite well in the cinema, thank you, says Carole. She just saw him in a sneak preview of "Gone With the Wind," and she says the picture is terrific.

"You mean Gable is terrific?" she was asked.

"I mean the picture is terrific," she said, firmly. Far be it from Carole to boast, even about Clark.

Maybe they'll be saying "terrific" about Carole one of these days in "Vigil in the Night." From a new novel by A. J. Cronin, it paints England's nursing profession in the same uncompromising colors "The Citadel" did for British medicine.

A nurse in the picture, Carole wears the unromantic uniforms of the profession, complete with cotton stockings, and emotes within a severe hairdo. It's realism, that's what.

Typical is a scene in the bare dormitory room, with iron bedsteads, which Carole occupies with Roommate Brenda Forbes. A supervisor drops in and Brenda, who has been sneaking a smoke, pops the lighted cigarette into her mouth.

"Brenda's done that 20 times in rehearsals," marvels Carole, "and hasn't burned her mouth once."

Carole abandoned haywire comedy, but not for long, not by design and not for fun. She didn't particularly choose the roles in her three serious pictures, she says—"they just came my way and looked like they had guts."

She has no especial preference for drama—"if it's a good part in a good story, that's all that counts"—and she regards comedy as being more difficult than heavier roles.

"In a straight role you react as you would react in life—in comedy you have to do the unexpected," she explains.

Thoroughly Democratic

Carole has no plans for her next picture, but would like to do a drawing-room comedy—as a clothes horse.

"Haven't had any decent clothes in my recent pictures," she complains.

"In 'Vigil' all I get, aside from the nurse's uniform, are two ordinary suits.

"I have a hankering to wear some gorgeous clothes. My next picture must have a wardrobe."

Like her husband, Carole is thoroughly democratic. No retiring, between shots, to the dressing room for her. On the set her dressing table is right by the sound stage entrance, where everyone who enters must pass. Extras and visitors alike stand and gawk, watching the make-up expert gild the Lombard lily.

"Carole likes to be where she can see what goes on," explained one worker.

"She just doesn't want to miss anything."

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

FAMED as America's No. 1, top-flight de luxe party giver, the fabulous Alfred Barton, of the Miami Beach's equally celebrated Surf Club, is waltzing up a minor gala hereabouts just to show the peasantry how they do things in Florida. Its component parts include an entire trainload of Florida palm trees, George Ade, a railroad tank car filled with live pompano and stone crabs, William K. Vanderbilt, an entire floor at the Waldorf and 200 barrels of genuine Biscayne Bay sand and an orange grove. All these are to be scrambled together at the Waldorf this Thursday evening for the annual Northern dinner of a posse of drolls known as the Committee of 100, of Miami, a chowder and marching society that actually includes some 400 members, all of whom are of practically staggering opulence and accustomed to nothing but the Alfred I. Barton best, which is superlative indeed.

Mr. Barton, who is official flinger of social stampedes in Florida and whose notions of a modest little supper party would interest a Petronius, has always arranged the Committee of 100's dinners for them in Florida, and a little item like moving a substantial part of Florida to Park avenue doesn't make him bat an eye. It's in his mind to erect an entire Biscayne Bay villa at one end of the Waldorf ballroom and he and Lucius Boomer have been as happy as larks all week dreaming up a whole new ceiling of blue metaline, festooned with pompoms to represent stars, and a segment of littoral complete with authentic sand, an orange grove and a whole thicket of Florida palm trees 30 feet high. Their transport, along with the tank car of live sea food, presented a pretty problem to the Seaboard Air Line, but with Harvey Firestone, Gar Wood, Frank Gannett, Fred F. Fisher, Sebastian Kresge, Charles K. Kettering, Earl Sams and Dr. John Oliver La Gorce footing the bill this was a minor consideration. The menu for dinner includes Key West turtle, Gulf pompano, avocados, stone crabs, cocoanuts and no end of Florida flora and fauna whose service and consumptions, along with a proper wine list in the Ziegfeld setting which Mr. Barton has evolved, will make every one feel he's right back in Miami and want to go to the Ha Ha Club after it's all over.

Mr. Barton has not come by his prestige as the country's ranking party giver without years of effort to amuse the Miami Beach plutocrats. Never one to do things by halves, he has transformed the Surf Club, on occasion, into a replica of the Indianapolis Speedway, a trailer camp and the Acropolis of Athens. His major pageant last winter was set in an Indian midst with all the waiters and footmen with bath towels around their heads and Max Factor No. 37 all over, and not one, but three complete Taj Mahals erected around the various swimming pools and ballrooms on the premises. He is also the inventor of a powerful toddy based on applejack that is served at the Surf Club in a whole cocoanut. When you've finished your drink the waiter smashes the cocoanut on the floor just to show that you get a new one each time. This particular item is not on the menu for the Committee of 100.

That wicked Dwight Fiske man, "inimitable" purveyor of bawdy chanties for the ultra-knowing, takes a good portion of the New York scene with him wherever he goes. He once was retained, for a staggering fee, to sing at a party flung by Joseph Pulitzer in St. Louis and it was reported that the only aspects of Manhattan missing were Longacre Square and Lindy's. At the moment Fiske is smashing up a nightly piano at the Colony, Chicago's hottest sin spot, and life around the premises, as well as at Ernie Byfield's Pump Room at the Ambassador East, the Buttery at the Ambassador West and a number of other places favored with the master's daily and uproarious presence, is just a segment of the dementia that customarily obtains in East Fifty-eighth street when he is on tap at the Savoy Plaza. Life is never quiet when the Great Man is performing, and seldom any too respectable, with the result that he is more in demand for cocktail routs and other gin hoistings than anybody this side of Gene Fowler. When he is not pounding the stuffings out of the Steinway at the Colony, Dwight is presiding at his special table, designated by a gold mounted photograph of himself in its center in the Pump Room. Ernie Byfield has missed no known or dreamed of chi-chi in the conduct of the restaurant and the presence of Fiske, surrounded by clouds of flunkies and opening wine by the Belshazzar at high noon, in no way abates its generally florid magnificence.

The Pump Room specializes in court liveries for the waiters, in flaming souffles, a house drink known as "The Bath Cure" and served only one to a guest in the interest of the preservation of some measure of decorum and sanity, and in a really admirable harp player named Caspar Reardon. There are also Lester, the best barkeep of the Gold Coast; Camille, the waiter captain appointed to the special gratification of the Fiske whims and known as Frenchie; a wine list of imposing proportions, and, of course, Ernie Byfield himself, who, like George Jean Nathan, makes it a point to be seen with only the most beautiful women available. Populate the Pump Room with such Windy City characters as the very fashionable Mr. Peter Moon, Margaret Perry, Eddy Duchin, Averell Harriman, June Provines, of the Tribune; Lee Carson, of "The Times"; John Barrymore, Richard Aldrich, Craig Cummings, Marie Correll, all the essential Fields, Swifts and Armours, and whatever celebrities happen to be rushing from the Century of the Super Chief, or vice versa, and toss in the explosive Mr. Fiske for good measure, and you have something as nearly as is practical approaching bedlam or Halloween. For sheer howling, screaming, cork popping and the service of Pain's fireworks dishes, the Pump Room has any restaurant west of the Hudson licked at the starting post, and with Fiske dominating its drolleries, for all the world as Beau Nash, the glamour boy of his time, presided over the original Pump Room at Bath, you've

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Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

The trees along the Fifth avenue side of Rockefeller Center have been swathed in burlap for about 15 feet above the ground. They are given regular doses of medicine through the roots. But they look quite ill, and long ago they gave up their leaves. If they survive this winter, scientific tree-doctoring will have a large plume to wear in its cap.

A New York traffic policeman made one of those spectacular plays in stopping a runaway team the other day. The driver of a horse-drawn dray had pulled up at a watering place. Humanely, he removed the bits from the horses' mouths to permit them to drink comfortably from a bucket.

While he was filling the bucket, the team made a dash for nowhere. Madly careening down a busy street, the express wagon was endangering lives. A traffic policeman at an intersection jumped upon the tailboard as the wagon lurched past him, ran forward, jumped upon the back of one of the powerful horses. Seeing that the bits were swinging free, the agile patrolman crept forward upon the beast's neck and clamped both hands over the nostrils of the runaway.

That horse soon came to a dead stop, and the other was dragged back with it.

The policeman sprained one ankle and was badly bruised when he fell to the pavement with the conquered horse.

Many New York policemen are expert horsemen. My friend, Oscar Strobel, of Arizona, who lives with horses most of the year, talked with several men of the mounted squads in Manhattan. "They know as much about horses as any cowboy," he told me.

Well, here's to the cop on the beat!
In cold, snow, rain, hail or heat
He is always on hand,
Though it's no fun to stand
All day long on your tired, aching feet!

There is much rivalry between and among private secretaries. No secretary, for instance, will permit another secretary to keep the first secretary's boss waiting on the telephone for a man whom she doesn't consider as important as her boss. Calling back and forth for information about this and that boss, the secretaries come to know one another's voices and mannerisms.

Hancey Castle, a mid-town secretary in the radio offices, "We waste so much time in fighting out preliminaries on the telephone! I think each secretary to an important person should have a musical signature that would sound as soon as the party at the other end of the wire picks up the phone. Then, right down to the main business, with all preliminaries ruled out!"

Irving Berlin, the hard-working composer, handles much business from his table at the Chambord restaurant, in Third avenue. I saw him there the other evening, nonchalantly sending off messengers, answering telephones, scratching notes on a pad. He is volatile, active, but hardly what you'd call nervous.

Berlin is known to everyone as the fellow who has come along so far since he was a singing waiter, 'way downtown. Still, that wasn't such a bad job, and it gave the boy a chance to show his stuff. When I waited table in Miss Cook's boarding house in Wichita, they wouldn't even let me sing. On second thought, maybe it was just as well for the prosperity of the house that I didn't try it.

Woolcott Gibbs, who has written some of the best of the New Yorker profiles, is a nervous young man, and smokes incessantly. Twice he has been in danger because of setting his bedding afire while dozing and smoking. He is a blond young man with light mustache, wears glasses, usually dresses becomingly in gray. His portraits of Alexander Woollcott and Henry Luce were devastatingly realistic.

Today's Radio Highlights

Erno Rapee returns to the podium of the Radio City Music Hall, leading an all-Beethoven program: Leonora Overture No. 3, Symphony No. 5 and Jan Peerce, tenor, singing Florestan's aria from "Fidelio"—WMAL, 12 noon.

Washington-Philadelphia doubleheader baseball game—WJSV, 2 p. m.

Football game: The Washington Redskins versus the New York Giants—WOL, 2:15 p. m.

The University of Chicago Round Table returns to affairs in America and asks "How Will We Get Recovery?"—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs returns for a sixth season—WRC, 3:45 p. m.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick returns to the air to conduct the National Vespers. In his first talk he asks: "Is Christianity Possible?"—WMAL, 4 p. m.

The World Is Yours dramatizes the lowly salmon—WRC, 4:30 p. m.

The Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air begins a new season with Zaruhi Elmassian, lyric soprano, of Fresno, Calif., and Arthur Ken, bass-baritone, of New York—WMAL, 5:30 p. m.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler on neutrality—WJSV, 5:30 p. m.

The Rev. William H. Russell, D. D., professor of Religious Education at Catholic University, speaks on the Catholic Hour—WRC, 6 p. m.

Alfred E. Smith makes one of his rare radio addresses in support of President Roosevelt's neutrality plans—WJSV, 7 p. m.

Ginger Rogers, Clark Gable, Margaret Lindsay and Jane Darwell play a comedy about idiosynchronized Hollywood scenarist on the Screen Guild—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Alfred Wallenstein leads the N. B. C. Orchestra; Puppenspiel Overture, Weinberger; Symphony No. 2 in D major, Brahms; Emperor Waltz, Johann Strauss—WMAL, 8 p. m.

Orson Welles plays Edmond Dantes in "The Count of Monte Cristo"—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Senators Key Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, and Gerald P. Nye (Republican), North Dakota, debate the neutrality bill on the returning American Forum of the Air. On the panel are Senators Tom Connally, Bennett Champ Clark and Vic Donahey—WOL, 8 p. m.

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, is the soloist of the Sunday Evening Hour and Eugene Ormandy conducts the orchestra: Overture, "Donna Diana," Reznicek; March from third movement Pathetique Symphony, Chaikovski; "Feux Follets," Liszt; "Stride la Vampa," "Il Trovatore," Verdi; "I'm Wearin' Awa', Jean," Arthur Foote; "Comin' Thro' the Rye;" "Prayer" and "Serenade," John Alden Carpenter, and "Dance a Cachuca" from "The Gondoliers," Sullivan—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Walter Winchell shifts to a period one-half hour earlier—WMAL, 9 p. m.

Ellery Queen's "Adventure of the Woman from Nowhere" is solved by the interview technique made popular by Parks and Wally of "Vox Pop"—WJSV, 10 p. m.

Conscience Was His Guide . . . .

By Weare Holbrook

PEOPLE who didn't know Elzevir Whinnery very well used to refer to him as the original of H. T. Webster's "Caspar Milquetoast." But Elzevir wasn't timid, he was just conscientious. When he closed the cover of a match packet before striking a light it didn't mean that he feared explosions, but simply that the packet bore the printed admonition to "Close Cover Before Striking."

In restaurants Elzevir watched his hat and coat, tipped an exact 10 per cent, and never requested substitutions for spinach on the blue-plate special. If he started reading a book and found it disappointing he kept on to the bitter end, believing that the author should be given every possible chance to redeem himself. At baseball games he recorded each play neatly on his score card, and when the game was over he deposited the card carefully in the waste-paper receptacle on the sidewalk outside the ball park.

He remembered the birthdays of all his family connections and sent greetings every year, even to remote female relatives who would have been quite willing to let bygones be bygones. His dentist never had to mail him semi-annual reminders, nor did the garage man have to tell him when it was time to have the oil in the crank case changed. Elzevir kept track of things like that.

But it was as a traveler that Elzevir let his conscientious impulses rampant. To him travel was more than a mere getting from one place to another; it was an educational adventure, a harvesting of facts. When Elzevir went to New York City as a delegate to the Retail Swivel and Grommet Dealers' Convention, his expense money was not squandered in night clubs and honky-tonks. In addition to sitting through all the executive sessions of the convention, he managed to visit the Statue of Liberty, Trinity Churchyard, Faunce's Tavern, Chinatown, the Empire State Tower, Radio City, the Metropolitan Museum, Cleopatra's Needle, Grant's Tomb, the Jumel Mansion, Poe's Cottage, the Hall of Fame and the Bronx Zoo.

Whenever Elzevir Whinnery went motoring he kept his eyes open for roadside markers—not the shields and disks bearing route numbers, but the embossed plaques that are put up by State and county historical societies to indicate places where important events have occurred.

The average motorist tools past these marginal memorials as nonchalantly as if they were so many shaving cream advertisements. But every time Elzevir saw one in the offing he said to himself, "Someone went to a lot of trouble and expense to put up that inscription; the least I can do is to stop and read it." So he did.

Last fall Elzevir Whinnery took a motor trip through New England. He covered only a few hundred miles, but the plaques and markers along this route were so numerous that the trip took him a full month. One thing led to another: a roadside cenotaph would arouse a curiosity which was not satisfied until he had visited the birthplace, home and burying ground of the departed dignitary, and he dutifully collected all the picture postcards and descriptive leaflets pertaining to the neighborhood. He saw Revolutionary blockhouses, weather-cocks that had been riddled with bullets by Cornwallis' men, Indian burial mounds, trees under which treaties had been signed and from which traitors had been hung, old well-sweeps and smithy's forges, deserted lighthouses, shot towers and smuggler's caves.

He dined at innumerable taverns which once had sheltered Washington, Lafayette and lesser notables; he visited countless meeting houses and solemnly inspected the pews where the rude forefathers of the village used to sleep on Sunday morning. And wherever he went, bronze plaques met his eye, assuring him that this particular tree, tavern or tomb was the genuine McCoy.

After his prolonged rendezvous with the relics, Elzevir returned to East Teabone, bubbling over with antiquarian enthusiasm. He set about immediately organizing the East Teabone Historical Society, whose purpose was to be the erection of monuments, markers and memorials celebrating important persons and events in local history. The first meeting of the society was a success, from a social and financial standpoint. Judge Ponderby, Dr. Pennifeather, Mr. Milfret and practically all of the slightly older younger set attended and willingly paid the charter membership fee.

But when Elzevir and his fellow members got down to brass tacks and bronze plaques, they discovered that East Teabone really didn't have any local history worth celebrating. It had been founded—or rather subdivided—in the early nineteen hundreds by an enterprising real estate operator named Plotz. Mr. Plotz had never even lived there himself, and little was known about him except that he was connected with an oilstock promotion scheme which had necessitated his hasty departure to Canada. As a founding father, he didn't seem quite the type that the historical society was looking for.

So far as could be ascertained, no colonial troops had ever camped in or around East Teabone, nor had any Indian massacres taken place there. The town had a fair-sized cemetery, but all the headstones were of recent vintage; it had trees, but no treaties had ever been signed beneath them.

There was no shortage of birthplaces, but they were not birthplaces of famous people. East Teabone never produced a Hollywood beauty-contest winner. The oldest native son was a mere stripling of thirty-five, with no reminiscences to speak of. His name was Ed Zinsinbrinner, and he was studying air conditioning by mail.

All this was pretty discouraging for Elzevir Whinnery as president of the historical society. There he was, with enough money in the treasury to buy dozens of bronze plaques—and no place to put them.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he announced at the third monthly meeting of the society, "we must face the facts—or rather the absence of facts. East Teabone as it stands today offers nothing of historical interest. It is too young. However, that may be an advantage in a way—it gives us a better opportunity to build for the future. For example, the chances are that the first building ever erected in East Teabone is still standing, somewhere in this vicinity.

"I propose, ladies and gentlemen, that we seek it out and give it the recognition that it will some day deserve. Future generations will appreciate our foresight!"

A diligent search through the records at the courthouse established the fact that the first building erected in East Teabone was a one-story dwelling of the "coffee-grinder" type. It had passed from its original owner a Mr. Swenson, to a large Italian family named Squattulatti, who maintained an automobile junk yard. For a modest cash consideration the Squattulattis were persuaded to give up their home, and it became the headquarters of the East Teabone Historical Society.

Elzevir was delighted with the Swenson-Squattulatti house, for, unlike everything else in town, it really showed signs of age—the roof sagged, there were several bricks missing from the chimney top and the unpainted clapboards had weathered a silvery gray.

But what pleased Elzevir most was the front steps. They were actually worn down until the edges were sloping and treacherous, like the steps on some old New England meeting houses. True, the latter were of stone, while these were wooden, but the evidence of prolonged usage was there, nevertheless.

In the front yard, where the wrecks of automobiles had formerly reposed, Elzev put up a large bronze and marble marker identifying the Swenson-Squattulatti house as the oldest human habitation in East Teabone. The building itself was given a coat of white paint and a general sprucing up befitting a shrine for possible tourists. But the steps, Elzevir insisted, should remain just as they were.

And these steps, which were his pride, eventually proved his downfall. One snowy day the following winter Elzevir slipped on their well-worn surface and fell down, striking his head on the edge of the porch. He died that night, without regaining consciousness.

In accordance with the stipulations in his will, Elzevir was cremated, and, as no provision had been made for the disposal of the ashes, the East Teabone Historical Society voted to keep them at its headquarters in the Swenson-Squattulatti house, where a caretaker was instructed to sprinkle a few of them over the front whenever it became covered with snow and ice.

And today a handsome bronze plaque adorns the porch of the Swenson-Squattulatti house. It reads: YOU ARE NOT FALLING DOWN IN MEMORY OF ELZEVIR WHINNERY.

Elzevir would have liked that.

Elzevir Whinnery took life seriously. He never failed to remember a relative's birthday, even when it might better be forgotten, and he thought that historical markers were meant to be read. It was when he looked for something historical in East Teabone that his downfall came.

Dale Carnegie Says—

THE FOLLOWING LETTER from Mrs. Edith Allred, Route 3, Mount Airy, N. C., is entered in the contest, "How I Cured My Inferiority Complex." Through overhearing a chance remark, she was able to change her whole life:

"I had an old-fashioned mother who never put forth the least effort to keep up with things. She believed that 'wide will wear when narrow will tear' and made my dresses accordingly. I was overweight, my cheeks made me appear even larger, and I was naturally sensitive. I never went in for athletics or any of the extra good times included in school life. I felt myself different and entirely undesirable.

"Afterward, I married a man several years my senior, but matters were altered little. My in-laws were a poised, self-confident family; everything that I should have been, but was not. I tried my best to grow like them, but my efforts were fruitless. Each attempt made me draw further into my shell. I grew nervous and irritable, and avoided contact with my friends. I even dreaded to hear the door bell. I was so afraid that my husband would become aware of the failure he had married, that I would overact my part, and consequently I developed unnaturalness of manner. When we were in a crowd I would assume an exaggerated gay mood, and then I was miserable for days afterward. I got to the place that I even contemplated suicide. I knew that I was a misfit and there was no use for me to try longer.

"A chance remark made me change my opinion. One day my mother-in-law, in speaking of her tactics in the raising of her children, said that no matter what advice she gave one of them, she insisted that he be his own individual self. In a flash I realized I had been missing so many of the good things of life by trying to fit myself to a pattern that I would never fit.

"From that day, I started a new pattern, and the weaving of it hasn't been accomplished in a day. I studied my own personality and decided on my strong points. I learned all I could about clothes, styles and colors, that best suited my type. To know that I was dressed becomingly increased my self-confidence more than anything else could.

"I joined a small organization. When I was put on the program I was petrified; but each time I added courage. I now serve with complete confidence; I haven't the least dread of facing people.

"I have so completely obliterated self from my thoughts that sometimes I am amazed. I have had more happiness, as a result, than I have dreamed possible. I find myself accomplishing things that I thought would ever be removed far from me. I see myself self-confident, fully capable of handling even the most difficult situation courageously. I have never gone into business, but I have striven to make a success of the rearing of my children, and I have reason to feel justly proud. I have guided them into channels different from the ones through which I went, and I learned it all from a chance remark."

Out of My Mind

By Katherine Brush

Football Girls—And Why

PORTAL 12, ROW 15, SEAT 16: Here sits what every undergraduate should know—and plenty do. Miss Buelah Devine. Miss Devine last year danced 1,421,396 miles, with an average of 1,227 partners to a mile. She attended 21 proms and 26 house parties, and collected a great deal of loot in the way of engagement rings, fraternity pins and gadgets for her charm bracelet. Miss Devine is present at the game this afternoon to encourage her fiances, who are one of the cheerleaders, one of the backs, and two of the tackles.

PORTAL 8, ROW 6, SEAT 4: Miss Rosalie Brett, of New York and Newport, whose father has $17,000,000. Miss Brett has nice teeth (i.e., "We-ell, no, she isn't much to look at—but she has nice teeth.") This is Miss Brett's first gridiron classic in 25 yearning years, but she doesn't intend that anyone should guess it. Her comments are impressive. "'Offside?'" she echoes, very loudly. "Why, that's ridiculous! They were every one right squarely in the middle!"

Miss Brett is present because Mrs. Henry H. K. Haynes, matrimonially ambitious mama of Fat Haynes, '41, brought pressure to bear.

PORTAL 10, ROW 11, SEAT 8: None other than Pink O'Neill. You know Pink. The life of the party. The wag who kicked all the light bulbs out last night at the Psi U dance . . . Pink stands on her seat with her back to the field and looks the customers over. Between the halves and during such lulls as are occasioned by substitutions, casualties, thirst, torn pants and the huddle system, she is to be heard Hoo-Hooing to friends in portals adjacent. She is to be heard inquiring how they feel, where they've been keeping themselves, what they're going to do after the game, and whether or not Geraldine and Ed came with them.

She is present, in short, so that B. W. Havemeyer, of Racine, Wis., who paid a scalper $20 for a 40-yard-line seat (the seat behind her) will see the folly of his ways—if he sees nothing more.

PORTAL 4, ROW 21, SEAT 12: Miss Constance Kent. Complexion by Hudnut. Lashes by Winxit. Lips by Guerlain. Escort by James Montgomery Flagg. Conversational line by goodness knows who-all—practically everybody she listens to, from Charlie McCarthy to Donald Duck.

Miss Kent is 15, and a little tired of it all. She used to adore football games, but now they leave her cold. Such a fuss over nothing! As if it mattered! Child's play, definitely. She blows long strings of smoke, and watches them vanish, and hopes there'll be somebody interesting at the tea dance afterward. But she isn't very sanguine about it.

Miss Kent is present because the boy who invited her is the very one about whom her roommate at school is But Simply Ma-a-ad—and of course, you wouldn't pass up a chance like that.

PORTAL 20, ROW 19, SEAT 7: Contains Mrs. Dolly Archer and the skins of 207½ deceased weasels. Mrs. Archer, though twice divorced, is only 21. After all, I'm only 20."—Dolly Archer in Any Gathering.)

With Mrs. Archer is a valuable early American Antique, vclept Mr. L. Pierce Perkins, prominent clubman. Mrs. Archer and Mr. Perkins are just good friends. ("Absurd!) We are just good friends."—L.

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

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THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, October 1 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	
7:45			" "	
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	Elder Michaux
8:15	Cloister Bells	Music	Mac	" "
8:30	Tone	Weather; Music	Voices of Ind'stry	" "
8:45	Pictures	Animal News	News	" "
9:00	Coast to	Turn Back Clock	Church of	Europ. News
9:15	Coast	Tom Terriss	the Air	Organ Music
9:30	on a	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	Bus	Drivers	Mrs. Northcross	Jordan
10:00	Diversion	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	Without Exertion	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	Morning	Barry McKinley	Art	News
10:45	Musicale	Kidoodlers	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A. Remsen	European News	Sunday	News and
11:15	Neighbor, Nell	Musical Workshop	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Julio Oyanguren	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	Vernon Crane	Presbyterian	Bowes'
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Radio	Bill of Rights	Church	Capitol
12:15	City	Anniversary	News	Family
12:30	Music	On the	Wildlife	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	Job	Swing High	Choir
1:00	Waterloo	News	Arras' Orch.	Church of
1:15	Junction	Concert	True to Life	the Air
1:30	Music Festival	Hall	20th Century	Sunday
1:45	House of Future	House of Future	The Manhatters	Players
2:00	Continental	Music for	Brown & Young	First Game
2:15	Varieties	Moderns	Washington	Washington-
2:30	Treasure Trails	U. of Chicago	Redskins-	Philadelphia
2:45	of Song	Round Table	New York	Double-Hdr.
3:00	Milady's Mel.	Roy Shield's	Giants	Baseball
3:15	Bookman's Notes	Revue	Football	Game
3:30	Allen Roth	News; Music	Game	Music
3:45	Presents	Bob Becker	" " "	Second Game
4:00	National	Quiggsville	" " "	Washington-
4:15	Vespers	Pianos Three	" " "	Philadelphia
4:30	Music Graphs	The World	" " "	Double-
4:45	Tapestry Mus.	Is Yours	" " "	header
5:00	Three Cheers	Melodies	To Be	Baseball
5:15	News	Tropical Moods	Announced	Game
5:30	Met. Opera	Spelling	The	Sen. Burton
5:45	Auditions	Bee	Shadow	K. Wheeler
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Tommy Tucker's	Gay Nineties
6:15	Melody Time	Hour	Orchestra	Revue
6:30	Paul Laval's	Grouch	Show of	Gateway to
6:45	Orchestra	Club	the Week	Hollywood
7:00	Popular Classics	The Aldrich	Back to	Alfred Smith
7:15	News; Europe	Family	the Bible	War This Wk.
7:30	Mr. District	Phil Harris'	Catholic Radio	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Orchestra	Hour	Theater
8:00	N. B. C.	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	Symphony	McCarthy	Forum	" "
8:30	Orchestra	Variety	of the	" "
8:45	" "	Hour	Air	" "
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sen. Clyde Reed	of Familiar Music	" " "	" " "
10:00	News; Voice	Hour of	Good Will Court	Adventures of
10:15	of Hawaii	Charm	" " "	Ellery
10:30	Cheerio	Waltz	" " "	Queen
10:45	"	Contrasts	" " "	" " "
11:00	Glenn Carow	Sports Resume	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Weeks' Orch.	Messner's Orch.	The Lonely	Michael Loring
11:30	Music You	N. B. C.	Hour	Noble's
11:45	Desire	Program	Teagarden's Or.	Orchestra
12:00	Sign off	European News	Tommy Tucker's	Powell's
12:15		N. B. C. Program	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30		Reggie Childs'	Johnnie Davis'	Alexander's
12:45		Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign off	Ramona and Her	Will McCune's
1:15			Orchestra	Orchestra
1:30			Johnny McGee's	Dance
1:45			Orchestra	Orchestra
2:00			Sign off	Sign off

Leaves From a Sportsman's Diary

Washingtonian Sees Nature in Many Moods as He Follows Capital's Bridle Paths and Park Trails

By Samuel J. Henry.

A RIDER'S RANGE OF observation depends largely on his mount. If the horse happens to be a skittish thoroughbred, the type that bears constant watching, the passing scene is largely ignored because the business of staying in the saddle demands undivided attention.

On the other hand, should your Pegasus happen to be calm and sweet tempered, and not seeking to ditch you, the charm of the countryside, with its bird and animal life, is a never ending source of pleasure and amazement. Upon every hand we find nature expressing herself, and whether regarded as a cruel vixen or beneficent matron, her moods are infinite. She acts as she darn well pleases—shocking, gratifying, disappointing us. Yet she never fails to be interesting, and when she sets the stage and calls forth her actors, the fortunate spectator is confronted with a dramatic gem, sometimes a comedy, or a love episode or perchance a tragedy.

WE SEE the loitering meadow lark, tardy in her leave taking, feeding under the waving golden rod, now wilted and gray. The bird's high-sweet note rings out clear as the upper tones of a Galli-Curci.

In the fields the pollen-laden ragweed and hedges aflame with the hot, red coloring of poison oak. Nuthatches nodding and clinging head down on the meadow elm and the swamp willow, searching for insect larvae.

The iron weed's purple blossom—how our horses love it. Among the lesser growth the quail feed with rash impunity, daintily pecking the seeds at will. Now pipes the cock bird, alone, from distant stubble. Preening their serrate wings, a group of females, nun-like in their modesty, blink at the sun or seek the wild timothy seeds, the cedar berries and coon grapes.

A troup of noisy, roving jays, shrieking and enjoying the sound of their own racket. We pass a farm yard where a gamecock crows upon a bare fence rail. High in the air—motionless—the coward hawk with watchful, measuring eye. Again the crested jay's quick, defiant cry—how the other birds hate these villainous sneaks and cowards, robbers of eggs and young.

Croaking crows—a noisy, garrulous lot. A pair of killdees, headed South, screaming high in the air. Rabbit hounds yelping down near the creek and a couple of shots.

One of my fellow riders tells an episode of his youth. His mother objected to a hound which he had brought home, but finally she consented to allow the dog to remain. One day she cooked 15 pies against an expected visit from relatives and friends. The hound got into the pantry and ate every last pie.

An old hunter who rides with us relates an experience. He declares that he once chased a coon which went into a hole. Among the pursuers was a dog named Bull, and Bull went in after the coon. Pretty soon out came bulldog and the coon. The coon had Bull by the nose and held on viciously. The dog flung the coon around and around, the coon's tail flying in the air and his teeth firmly in the dog's nose. It was a ludicrous sight. Mr. Coon held on until a hound came to Bull's assistance and when Bull got free he sneezed loudly and ran off.

Our storyteller went on and told about hunting wildcat in the Mississippi flat lands. Once a group of hunters caught a cat alive and belled it. The varmint almost starved to death because game, hearing the bell, ran off.

Alligators know when a dog enters the water. They don't have to see or hear him. One man took a pack of hounds to Florida from Virginia. His dogs disappeared one by one until half of the pack were gone, and then a native told him the 'gators were getting his hounds.

We called our loquacious friend Squire Snaffle. He was about 70 but keen as a briar; he remembered everything he had ever seen or heard; he swore with shocking and picturesque symbols and said he had one leg in the grave and the other in the stirrup but if God would permit him he intended to live to a hundred.

Luckily for me when I came upon the incident I am about to describe, I had a leg up on a mare named Trixie, who, while agile enough for polo and bold as a lion in the hunting field, nevertheless is at all times subject to every wish of her rider. The day was a hot one in mid-August, and Trixie and I were dawdling along on a dirt road in vicinity of the Congressional Club when arising from an adjoining stubble field I observed little puffs of dust.

Turning the mare off the road and approaching slowly, I found a large brownish bird fluttering violently and at intervals lying quietly on its side. At first I thought the creature had been brought down by gun shot. As Trixie reluctantly carried me closer and closer, she emitted the peculiar snort which in horses and cattle denotes fear and is sometimes the preliminary warning of a wild stampede. This of course brought my curiosity to a high pitch, and proceeding within close range, I ascertained the cause of the bird's dilemma and the mare's apprehension.

Its shiny form now visible in the brilliant sunlight, and holding a hawk firmly in its coils, a big black snake—always taboo by horses—was slowly squeezing the bird to death while the latter, with one wing free and obviously weakened, struggled frantically to break the vise-like [illegible].

Fascinated by the odd struggle, I sat motionless for a short interval and then dismounted, whereupon the reptile decided that the man, not the hawk, was his immediate enemy, and slowly releasing his hold, he slithered from view as his erstwhile antagonist rose aloft and flew away.

The aggressor, no doubt, was the hawk, for they are voracious feeders with insatiable appetites. They disdain carrion of all kinds, as well as seeds, berries and fruit, and only feed on freshly killed flesh. No doubt this particular bird will long remember the black reptile that girded himself so close as not only to save his own life, but came perilously near crushing his enemy to death.

Midwinter, however, is the best time to observe the falcon family. They seem always to be hungry, and birds—if not too large—as well as small mammals are always subject to their ferocity. With merciless talons and powerful beaks they have eyes of microscopic power, and perched on the topmost branch of a dead tree, they are able to survey an enormous range of country.

When not on the lookout they are often observed hanging on the skirts of the open fields or flying low in search of a victim.

One January morning as I cantered through a rolling pasture I saw one of the predatory birds rise from the ground with an object held in his talons close up to the body.

That the victim was not utterly helpless I guessed from the gyrations of the hawk which mounting higher and higher, from time to time rapidly descended, and as he got close to the ground, appeared as if endeavoring to cast off his tenacious prey. After the plummet-like drop, the bird once soared in the air at tremendous speed.

This rising and "slooping" was repeated for the space of several minutes and ended when the hawk fell straight to the ground.

As the bird lay motionless, a small creature was seen calmly moving off, which I was able to identify as a weasel. He had, after capture, fastened his teeth into the hawk's stomach, where, hanging on with tenacity, he had eventually punctured his raptor's intestines.

The feathered pirate of course was dead from the fall—if not before—while the spunky little mammal appeared none the worse for his experience.

Now, if Mr. Hawk's victim had happened to be a partridge, you need only say, "Quickly he seized her and bit through her neck," a fate similar to that of pigeons participating in the Plattsburg, N. Y., war games. The Signal Corps reports that out of a total of 42 birds used in the August maneuvers, 13 were killed and five wounded by the pirates of the air.

Tribute to a Hound

THEY BURIED Seba today. From a barn filled with thoroughbred horses and a kennel occupied by two score hounds, they buried the great Seba, buried him down in the meadow with the honeysuckle sweet in the air and the wood thrush and mourning dove tolling his requiem.

Yet to scores of hunting folk who had known the big flop-eared, white and tan hound, Seba is not dead. They will be listening fo Seba's booming challenge in the fields and woodlands of Maryland; they will be hearing him far off as he holds the tenuous line and works out a red fox's ravellings, or races forward on the stout-hearted distant point.

Seba's habit of friendliness, his strong, well shaped body, his loyal, eloquent eyes and his ability to make the best of hounds sometimes look like amateurs, will long endure in the land of the diamond back terrapin and the epicurean mallard where the fox and the hound have fought it out for nigh on three centuries—and where they are still a-fightin.'

Seba wasn't only a fox hound. In the parlance of the Negroes, he was "Spo'ting folks," for his acquaintances included race horse men, devotees of the cocking mains, statesmen from nearby Washington and high society folk. Of late, See, as they called him, hadn't always run with the pack. With age and the concomitants thereof creeping up on him, he had been allowed the free run of his master's mansion and its spacious grounds. Had not time called two strikes on See and had not his sight become bleared and his legs a bit wobbly?

Only three years ago and big, genial Seba could fight his way around the toughest terrain in a fashion that houndsmen, with never a spark of envy in their hearts, derived pleasure in applauding with a sportsman's unstinted praise.

He was not the fastest of fox-shovin' hounds like Lancelot, Hannibal, or Sibyl. But when many dogs with bleeding feet and pollen-filled eyes lost interest and bedded down in the woods, or crept back to the fire, Seba was out there hitting and hitting hard. And he stayed until the tones of the pleading horn persuaded him to haul up and call it a day. On one occasion he failed to come in, and the men sent on the search found him curled up in the snow at the den where his quarry had sought safe sanctuary. Carried to his master's buggy, Seba survived and lived to run again.

They'll miss Seba around the fox country of the tolerant Free State. When the leaves begin to fall, when the pokeberry and the coongrape are tempting food for the jay and the mocker, many a weary hunter, cold and drowsy in the pale lights of a frosty dawn, will awake with a start, cup his ears and exclaim, "Hush, boys, that's old Seba. I hear him on the ridge and he's a-comin' this way."

The Gun-Shy Boy

The wind this morning was cold and raw and blew steadily from the North. As Step, my mount, walked down the frozen rutty road that led from the kennels, adjoining the old horse show grounds in Montgomery County, the sun shone brightly, yet afforded little warmth. The mercury stood at 22 degrees.

Step, who had recently been clipped, began to prance about. The cold made him fidgety, so I turned him out of the road onto a grassy field and he, sensing my feeling that a bit of action would be a good thing, soon broke into a lively canter. I shoved him into his bridle. He responded gamely, and with his blood up, he fairly tore along. At the end of three miles we arrived at Persimmon Tree road where, protected from the gale by a forest of pine trees, I eased the horse into a walk. Pretty soon we crossed the River road and entered the Man O'War drive that leads through a stand of virgin timber. There were great oaks and hickory trees, also the wild dogwood and pine.

Rarely does one encounter owls in the day. However, on several occasions I have come across an enormous specimen of the nocturnal bird in these woods. Generally he is perched on the stout limb of an oak tree. Of course, Mr. Owl does not remain there when I am around, but taking flight, soon disappears into the timber.

Sometime I shall drive my car into the forest at night, and with the headlights penetrating the stygian darkness, sit there silently and watch what happens. No doubt the strange illumination will attract many birds and mammals. Foxes and coons and weasels and, of course, owls, although I doubt whether the curiosity of such creatures as field mice or wood rats would get the better of their instinctive caution.

The Man O'War path twists and turns for mile after mile and finally emerges on a cedar lined lane. Here the wind appeared to have lost some of its velocity, a condition which I welcomed, as riding on a windy day is surely not riding at its best. Step cantered through the flat country, after which, while mounting a steep hill, I came across a woman struggling with a boy of about five years of age. In spite of the bitter cold, neither had on hat or coat, and while I was trying to figure out what it's all about, the women explains. She says the boy, frightened by the firing of gunners near their home, had dashed out of the house and, running straight down the road, had traversed almost a mile before she succeeded in overtaking him.

"Gun shy?" I inquired, "Like certain dogs?"

"Yes, sir," she replied, "and I don't think he will ever get over it. My father owned a gun shy puppy named Flash which came from his best hunting gyp, and although he did everything he could to cure Flash, as a field dog he turned out utterly worthless."

"You will have plenty to worry about now that the hunting season is on," I said. "Why don't you send the boy away?"

"Oh no, sir," replied, "I am not going to let it bother me. Tommie has just got to be tied up as he was last year. I can't be chasing him four or five times a day . . . there is too much work to do."

After tossing Tommie a coin, which seemed to ease his frightened condition, I was about to reassure him, when "Bang! Bang!" came roaring over the countryside. The poor little fellow tugged frantically to break away; his face turned pale and his eyes took on the panicky look of a hunted animal. Sorry for both the lad and his mother, yet realizing that I was helpless to assist them, I gave Step the word and moved off.

No Right of Way

IT WAS SPRING in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, a hot, languid sort of a day when the world seems to stand still and you feel drowsy and lazy. Bill Ryan and I, on horses from the resort hotel, rode the bridle path in Indian file, he first and I following. Suddenly I heard a familiar, ominous sound, whereupon Bill's horse whirled and trembling with fear joined my mount.

There on the trail in front of us was a big snake with his head and tail in the air, rattling repeatedly and defying us to approach. I cracked my long thonged hound whip at him, but the lash falling short, did not affect him in the least. Thinking that a pair of horses would, surely put him to flight, we urged them forward. The snake held his ground, however, and needless to say there was no power on earth that could drive the animals within a dozen paces of his brown mottled body.

Days Spent Out of Doors Are Filled With Unusual Experiences, Glimpses Of Wild Animals in Natural Habitat

Mount Vernon

WASHINGTON, the horseman, has ever gripped my imagination, and one novelty which I would like to enjoy is a ride on horseback down the lanes and paths he traveled as he inspected his farms and superintended the labors of his slaves. However, it seems one cannot go hacking over Mount Vernon, so here I am on foot.

It is 9 o'clock on an October morn. Beside the path that leads from the mansion sings a silver-throated mockingbird. The quick, defiant cry of a villainous bluejay jars horribly. Hundreds of purple grackles feeding beneath the trees are headed southward on their autumn migration. The sheen of their plumage glistens in the sun. Cawing crows and flighty robins.

I come upon the modest tomb where clings the ancient ivy. There are cedars of a blackish green hue. Myrtle covers the ground. Beyond the iron grill Washington on the right and Martha on the left, his encased coffin considerately longer than hers. Over the scene a sweet, brooding silence; no horror here of death.

Gorgeous in fall coloring, the forest is a riot of burning red, old gold and russet. Rising aloft, the ecstatic mocker repeats his eulogy, the sheer joy of life almost unbearable. Honey bees, pollen laden, winging rapidly through the soft, balmy air. Overhead a cloudless azure sky and the sun filtering through the foliage onto the dewy grass traces, fantastic patterns of light and shadow.

From Fort Washington, across the broad, dreamy Potomac, drifts the faint call of a bugle. Near the shore fishermen traversing their trot line for carp. Vacant ducking blinds farther out. A low-hanging mist obscuring the Maryland shore. The lap, lap of water against the wharf. On the river the sun glistens, converting the rippling surface into a strip of polished platinum. The startled, cluttering cry of the kingfisher.

Once more the sound of the bugle and the drum. A crackling of leaves at my feet and a moving turtle. Two big carp hauled into the boat by the silent fisherman. On the ground a fallen locust tree. But in their prime noble oaks and maples, gums and elms. Over by Belvoir, Lord Fairfax's estate, now Fort Belvoir, a couple of rabbit hounds trail their quarry.

Up the path to the white-columned mansion house of George Washington. It has two fronts—one on the river and one on the driveway. A white-bearded patriarch, serving as guide for over a third of a century, has me join him on a settee in the hallway. He declared there are countless legends about the general. Once while hunting he was threatened by a farmer who swore he would shoot any trespasser. Washington calmly turned to Billy Lee, his Negro huntsman, and said, "Billy, if he shoots me, you shoot him. Proceed."

Said the kindly old guide, "Houdon, the sculptor, was sent from France by Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson. He came to model a figure of the general for the Virginia Assembly and spent 17 days here before he completed his task. The resulting plaster bust, which you will find over yonder in our museum, from an artistic standpoint, is the most valuable treasure at Mount Vernon."

I sought information about the kennels, and asked where they had been located. "You are the second man to ask that question," said the guide. "It has never aroused interest."

"Who was the other?" I asked. "Probably a fox hunter."

"The Prince of Wales," he replied, and added, "The hounds were kenneled on a site down near the tomb—far enough from the mansion to prevent their baying becoming an annoyance."

As I sat in the hall with the loquacious old fellow at my side I let my imagination run back to Washington's last birthday. It was in 1799. Down those steps, robed as a bride, trod the apple of the general's eye, the beautiful Nelly Custis, to be given in marriage by her step-grandfather. Attired for the last time in his old buff and blue Continental uniform, he awaited her at the foot of the stairs.

I walked out on the flagstone portico which faces southeast. Across the river lay the gently rolling country of tidewater Maryland. The Potomac, up and down stream, is visible for miles—a scene ennobling, inspiring and soothing. Such a sight calls forth the best in any man, and I reflected that Washington is Mount Vernon and Mount Vernon, Washington. Sloping from the lawn down to the water is the old deer park, now abandoned. But I well remember when a herd roamed the inclosure, for boy and man I have been familiar with the hallowed land for over 50 years.

The brick stable, with sharply slanted shingle roof, intrigued me. In those stalls munching their oats have stood Blueskin and Magnolia, Nelson and the pacing racer, also the cranky jackass, Royal Gift—a present from the King of Spain. What men have had their horses saddled here!

What hunts after the fleet, subtle fox; lathered steeds and deep baying hounds; the resounding horn; the spirited View Halloo and reckless riders determined to be in at the death—a strong muscled, strong stomached and brilliantly minded gentry.

On more serious business galloped forth the Commander-in-Chief, after a September night at the mansion, enroute from the North to the siege of Yorktown—and the surrender of Cornwallis. Rode, too, the Master, with Patrick Henry and Edmund Pendleton, with the Lees and George Mason—to Annapolis and Williamsburg, to Boston, New York and Philadelphia—to the Virginia Assembly, the Continental Congress and the Constitutional Convention.

Again the martial bugle and the roll of drum from over the river—inspection at the fort—and the great Commander-in-Chief asleep on the hill.

Art

Photographs Exhibited At Library

Fine Arts Division of Library of Congress Continues Show by Frances B. Johnson

By Jane Watson

The display of photographs of early Southern architecture by Frances Benjamin Johnston, arranged to coincide with the convention of the American Institute of Architects, which terminated here two days ago, will continue in the division of fine arts at the Library of Congress for an indefinite period. It provides an opportunity not only to see some of the less familiar phases of Southern architecture and to review a cross section of a collection of considerable documentary importance, but also to enjoy some really superb photography.

Miss Johnston's prowess in her field is well known and her photographs have been shown in Washington before. Since 1933 she has had seven successive grants from the Carnegie Coproration, of New York, to make a photographic record of the early architecture of the Southern States. Over 5,000 of her prints are already in the files of the Library of Congress, part of the Pictorial Archives of Early American Architecture, begun by Dr. Leicester Holland, chief of the fine arts division, on the strength, incidentally, of Miss Johnston's original offer to make available her negatives to the public.

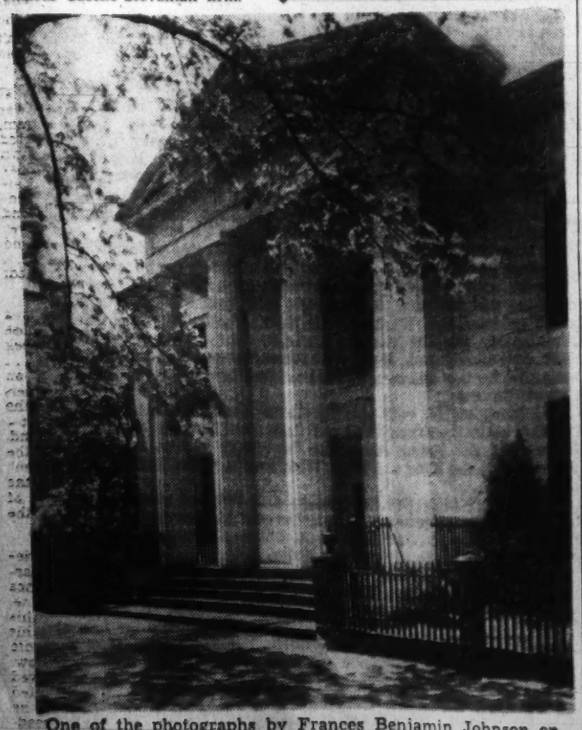
Photographed Architecture

Behind Miss Johnston's present achievement is a long record of perseverance and application. She began her career as a news photographer at the turn of the century, and had the courage, imagination and good sense to grasp the possibilities of the camera long before it reached its current vogue and high degree of mechanical perfection. At first content with obtaining "a good likeness," she soon realized that a camera could be used as a sensitive medium for recording visual experience. Some people call this obtaining "atmosphere," some call it "art." Scoffers call it nonsense. But while there is nothing pretentious or arty about Miss Johnston's work, her photographs unquestionably have a quality which lifts them way beyond mere mechanical recording, which is all the more remarkable since she has also been able through her photography to meet the exacting professional demands of the architects.

Miss Johnston's most recent expedition has taken her to Alabama and North Carolina, two States which have been pretty well overshadowed by the well-known architectural splendors of their immediate neighbors. Those who are already familiar with her illustrations of the early architecture of Virginia, Maryland, South Carolina and New Orleans, will be especially interested in these photographs. The Alabama houses are largely in the neo-classic manner of the first half, of the nineteenth century, those of North Carolina resembling the buildings we still see in Georgetown and in nearby Maryland and Virginia. However, the most striking photograph from North Carolina is perhaps the handsome, albeit somewhat florid, front view of the later Belo house at Winston-Salem, which has the traditional tall white pillars (deceptively and very successfully made from cast iron), a decorative iron fence and a dignified iron dog reposing on the foreground. Other notable buildings she has photographed previously in this State and included in the exhibition are Judge O'Donnell's house at New Bern, and the earlier Court House at Edenton. Among the reproductions from Alabama are a number of houses in Mobile, in which iron railings and balconies are featured; and a group including the university president's house at Tuscaloosa.

Southern Pictures

Among the plantation pictures, one of the loveliest is that of "Parlange," in Louisiana, built about 1820, with its high, sloping roof planned to catch the rain water on which the plantation was dependent. Here the Spanish influence is seen, though not as pronounced as in the Fatio house at St. Augustine, Fla., which is also shown. Among the interior views are a detail from "Propinquity," a Mississippi plantation; and the famous staircase from "Sophia's Dairy," in Maryland, which is now to be preserved as a recreation center in a shoe-making plant, the property of a famous Czecho-Slovakian firm.

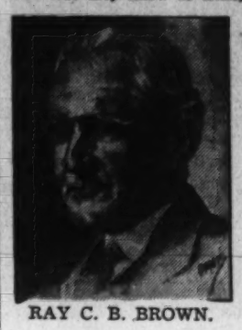


One of the photographs by Frances Benjamin Johnson on exhibit at the Library of Congress

Musical Riches Hardly Touched by Concerts

By Ray C. B. Brown.

So accustomed have concert-goers become to the routined type of program that one is justified in the belief that they have an idea how very limited is their knowledge of musical literature. It is not their fault that they know so little, for they have to accept what is offered them, and the general practice of those who provide us with music is to keep on the main-traveled road with an occasional excursion on a byway. The theory seems to be that audiences might rise in rebellion unless they are continually appeased with familiar compositions, whereas the revolt, when and if it comes, is more likely to be provoked by impatience with a stultifying procedure which deprives music-lovers of acquaintance with thousands of compositions large and small.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

The most faithful habitue of concert halls must confess that he has heard only a few of Mozart's 44 symphonies and the 104 by Haydn. He must open an encyclopedia to learn that Dvorak composed eight symphonies besides "From the New World" and five symphonic poems, any one of which is as much worth hearing as the "Carniaval Overture." He must admit his complete ignorance of Nikolai Myaskovski, the only living composer who can boast of having written 18 symphonies. If he is at all curious about unperformed music, he feels like asking a few questions, such as these:

Why do we never have the opportunity to hear one or all of the 11 symphonies by Raff, the nine by Spohr, the six by Rubinstein, the three by Max Bruch, the three by Edward Burlingame Hill, or the two by John Knowles Paine? What has become of Liszt's symphonic poems: "Orpheus," "Prometheus," "Mazepa," "Hamlet" and "Hunnenschlacht?" Why are Edward MacDowell's symphonic poems, "Hamlet and Ophelia," "Lancelot and Elaine" and "Lamia" never played? Why is Georg Schumann's "Dance of Nymphs and Satyrs" always preferred to his three overtures and two symphonies? Why is the "Sailors' Dance" the only excerpt ever given us from Glier's ballet, "Krasni Mak?"

These random queries, which only touch the fringe of neglected orchestral music, are for conductors to answer. If we turn to the department of song, the recitalists will have to face a more embarrassing barrage. Singers profess reverence for Schubert's lieder, yet how pitifully few of his 603 songs do they ever allow us to hear; they acknowledge the greatness of Hugo Wolf, yet they give us a mere handful of his 260 lyrics. They apparently think that a dozen are all that we need to know of the 138 lieder by Richard Strauss, and that 50 is a generous allowance from the 197 songs by Brahms.

Such is the wealth of song literature that no singer would have to repeat the same program in an entire career before the public. Here are a few composers and the number of their songs, taken haphazard from the records: Reginald de Koven, 400; Robert Franz, 300; Max Reger, 250; Cesar Cui, 200; Max Mayer, 200; Margaret Ruthven Lang, 200; Peter Lange-Mueller, 200; Christian Sinding, 200; Adolf Jensen, 160; Henry Hadley, 150; Arthur Fotte, 130; Reinhold Glier, 125; Greig, 124; Karol Szymanovski, 120; Ippolitov-Ivanov, 116; Shumann, 100; Chaikovski, 100; Paul Graener, 100; Nikolai Medtner, 100; Oley Speaks, 100; Ferdinand Hiller, 100; Clayton Johns, 100; Gabriel Faure, 90; Sibelius, 80; Sidney Homer, 80; Cyril Scott, 80; Rakhmaninov, 77; Oscar Posa, 70, and Edward MacDowell, 42.

One may ask pianists why they consistently avoid Chopin's greatly talented contemporary, Charles Morhange, alias Alkan, whose very remarkable etudes, preludes and sonatas have fallen almost completely into desuetude. One my inquire why they pass by the interesting barcarolles, nocturnes and impromptus of Gabriel Faure; why they play only two or three of Medtner's 31 charming "Maerchen," and seem to be unaware that he wrote 12 sonatas and three cycles of "Forgotten Motives."

He may not know it yet himself, but Joe Marsala brings his clarinet to Washington as he might bring a lance. There has been built about the local night clubs a long tradition against good swing bands; and for the next fortnight, Little Sir Joe will have to wield his long black stick in uncommon style if he wants to beat the jinx.

It should be a swell joust. I, for one, have good hopes that Marsala won't be another Don Quixote. If anyone can successfully challenge the situation, Joe can. After all, it was he who did the impossible by staying something like three years at the same place (Hickory House) on swingland's Fifty-second street in New York City. Other clubs on that famous Swing Row, have worked pretty much on a here-today-gone-tomorrow basis, but not Marsala.

Marsala is one of the real figures in American jazz. He hasn't enjoyed the success of other fine leaders like Glenn Miller or Shaw or Goodman because his music isn't built to appeal so directly to a large part of the public. His group is a jam band, pure and simple, rather than a sophisticated swing unit like those of Miller, Shaw and Goodman. I'm not implying that Marsala's kind of jazz is better than Goodman's or vice versa. But I will say that jaded ears, a little tired of the smartly arranged orchestrations of the big name bands, will get a lift from the wilder, more primitive catch-as-catch-can technique of Marsala's unit. The music of Marsala and his Chicagoans is that of musicians enjoying themselves in a little session after hours. It is unpredictable; it is incoherent to the unsympathetic; but it is inspired and throbbing with life when the boys are feeling right.

It isn't that Marsala can't commercialize his stuff when he wants to (let's hope he doesn't). It was he, for example, who wrote that ickie tune, "Little Sir Echo." And his swing—even when unadulterated—can be pretty, too. That amazing young woman, Adele Girard, can give a delicate touch to anything with her swinging harp—of all things.

Marsala's records are, unfortunately, few and far between. I recommend "Jim Jam Stomp" (Vocalion 4116) under his own name and the still older coupling, "Farewell Blues" and "Swingin' On The Famous Door" (Decca 737) by the Delta Four, featuring Marsala, Trumpeter Roy Eldridge, Carmen Mastren and Sid Weiss.

Here's a little more incidental information, continued from last week, about the Glen Gray orchestra, in town this week for the Harvest Moon Ball:

The band got its name, Casa Loma, from a Canadian club that was built for the advent of the Prince of Wales and which would have given the band its first job. The place never opened and the band, with ironic inspiration, annexed the club's name.

The Casa Loma orchestra was the first co-operatively owned band on record. That is, the band is owned by the musicians collectively and Gray is simply president of the corporation. The Bob Crosby and Woody Herman orchestras, among others, have since followed in the steps of the Casa Lomans.

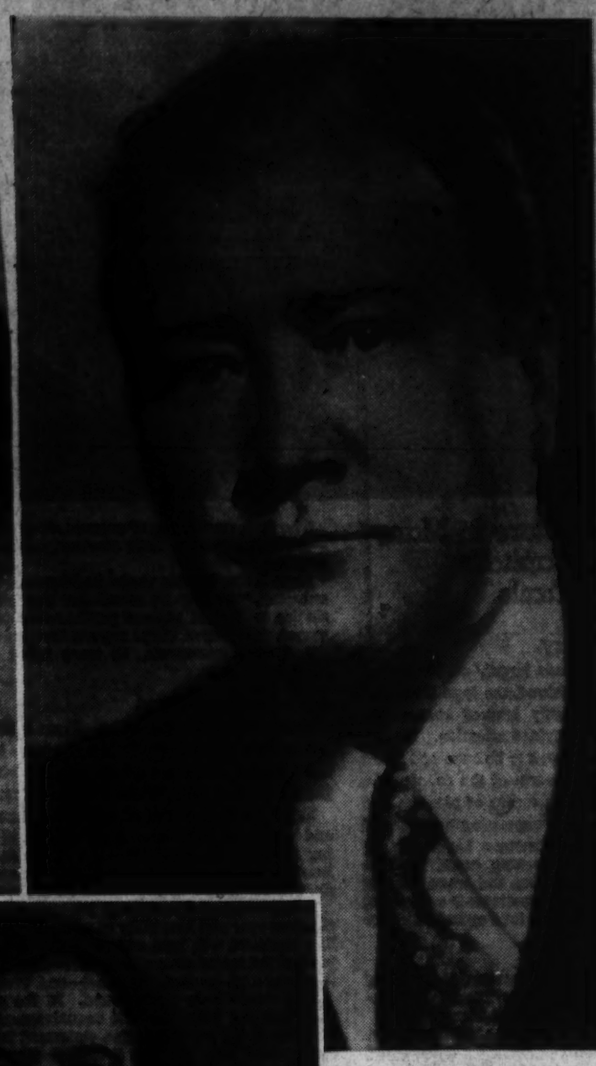
The orchestra is the oldest intact band of any importance in existence, with the exception of Duke Ellington's.

Six foot-four inch Gray, handsomest of all bandleaders, is nickname "Spike," but I also found his name listed on old records as "Knoblauch." Until 1927, he did not "front" the band but was satisfied with sitting in the sax section with the rest of the smaller fry.

Back in 1930, Gray's was the outstanding swing band with his "Casa Loma Stomp" and "White Jazz." In 1931, a poll in Metronome magazine placed him second among swing bands, seventh among sweet. The latest Metronome poll placed

Continued on Page 9, Column 5

October Ushers In Music Season



Thomas Will Sing Here October 15

A fortnight hence Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey will start her season's schedule of 17 attractions by presenting John Charles Thomas, American barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, in a Constitution Hall recital on Sunday afternoon, October 15, at 4 o'clock. In addition to his operatic work this winter, Mr. Thomas has a large number of recitals in Town Hall, New York, devoting one program each to American, French, German, Italian and English songs.

On October 22 Robert Virovai, the sensational 18-year-old Yugoslav violinist, will make his first appearance in Constitution Hall. Other attractions in Mrs. Dorsey's first Sunday series are the Mozart Boys' Choir of Vienna, January 14; Mischa Levitski, pianist, February 11, and Nelson Eddy, barytone, March 31.

In the second Sunday series will be heard Sergi Rakhmaninov, pianist, November 12; Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, November 26; the Don Cossack Chorus, December 10; Helen Jepson, soprano, February 25; Bidu Sayao, soprano, and Igor Gorin, barytone, March 10, and Richard Crooks, tenor, April 7.

Fritz Kreisler will play in Mrs. Dorsey's evening series on December 5, and will be followed by Kirsten Flagstad on January 23, Lily Pons on February 6, Lawrence Tibbett on March 5 and Vladimir Horovitz on April 9.

Reservations for any series can be made at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau in Droop's Music Store, 1300 G street, and single tickets for the Thomas recital will be available next Thursday morning.

Kreisler Soloist October 24

Under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, the Philadelphia Orchestra will begin its series of five Washington concerts in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, October 24, with Fritz Kreisler as soloist. The major work on the program is Skryabin's third symphony, "The Divine Poem."

Leopold Stokowski will conduct the second concert on November 28, and Mr. Ormandy will direct the remainder of the concerts on January 2 (Yehudi Menuhin, soloist), February 27 (Arthur Rubinstein, soloist) and April 2. The personnel of the orchestra has not been affected by the European war, as every member is either a native or a naturalized American citizen. Marcel Tabuteau, solo oboe, was delayed in France a few days before he secured passage on the Ile de France. Albin Hase and Heinrich Wiemann, double bass players, were in Berlin when war was declared, and made their way back through Sweden.

Subscriptions for the five concerts can still be obtained from the new resident managers, Constance Albright Snow and Helen Fetter Cook, who maintain an office in Jordan's Piano Store, 1239 G street. Tickets for the first concert go on sale Monday, October 9.

Symphony to Present New Spier Composition

Four weeks before the opening of the National Symphony Orchestra's ninth season on October 29, in Constitution Hall, Hans Kindler discloses some of the novelties which he will introduce. One is a new work, "Seven Visions," by the resident composer, LaSalle Spier, who will be for the second time honored by the premiere of an orchestra composition in Washington. Admirers of another resident composer, Mary Howe, will be pleased to know that her "Castellana" concerto for two pianos, which was given its premiere here by Dr. Kindler several seasons ago, will be repeated on November 8 with Pierre Luboschutz and Genia Nemenov as soloists.

Scheduled to be given their first performances here by the National Symphony Orchestra are Olivier Messiaen's "Les Offrandes Oublices," Karol Rathaus' "Uriel Acosta" and Guenther Raphael's "Smetana Suite," based on dances by the Czech composer of "The Bartered Bride." Messiaen, who was born in Avignon,

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

John Charles Thomas (above) will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey in recital on Sunday afternoon, October 15, in Constitution Hall. Ruth Altman (left above) is leading soprano in the Children's Hospital benefit performances of Gilbert and Sullivan operas to be given October 12 and 13 in the same auditorium. Irene Lerch, pianist (right), opens the Roosevelt Hotel musicales at 9:30 this evening

Music Notes

The Emery Studios resumed activities September 15 with the staff consisting of Dorothy Emery, Willa Semple, Ione Hoffman and Jessamine Hartman, pianists, and Herman Hoffman, violinist. A faculty recital will be given the last week of this month.

Following its custom of producing one standard oratorio each season, the Mount Vernon Chorus of 70 voices will present Haydn's "The Seasons" next spring. Rehearsals will begin on Friday evening under the direction of Deane Shure, who invites the participation of all resident singers who have ever taken part in this oratorio. They are asked to report at 8 o'clock, entering the church on the Massachusetts avenue side.

Florenz Hinz, tenor with the Columbia Light Opera Company, who has recently returned from a tour with the New York Municipal Light Opera Company, is assisting Max Fichandler, director of the Gilbert and Sullivan productions, in Constitution Hall tomorrow and Tuesday evenings.

McCall Lanham, barytone, and his artist pupil, Paul Troll, barytone, will give a recital tonight at 8:30 in the Chevy Chase School.

Dr. H. S. Simon, musicologist, who is residing here as a visiting professor, has consented to give a series of ten weekly lectures on "The Saga of Music" at the Washington College of Music, beginning Thursday evening, October 19, at 8 o'clock.

Caroline F. Rabe, president of the Lovette Choral Club, announces that the first meeting of the thirteenth season will be held tomorrow evening in the studio of the director, Eva Whitford Lovette, 1736 Connecticut avenue. New members and prospective members are invited to attend for discussion of plans and auditions.

The Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra will resume rehearsals Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the studio of the director, Walter T. Holt.

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A Riotous Comedy, With Brilliant Stars, Rings Up Curtain on New Season of Living

JANICE LOGAN
prominently cast with Jackie Cooper and Betty Field in "What a Life," film version of the stage comedy, now on the screen at the Earle Theater

LYNN FONTANNE AND ALFRED LUNT,
as Katherine and Petruchio, in their "outrageous production" of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," first of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription plays, with which the season will open at the National Theater tomorrow night

LANA TURNER,
one of the foremost of the younger screen actresses, appearing in the principal feminine role in "Dancing Co-ed," currently at Loew's Capitol

Lunts Open New Stage Season In Funniest Play of Careers

Their Own Elaborated Version of Shakespeare's 'The Taming of the Shrew' Will Relight the National for 1939-40 Tomorrow Night

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE BY-LINE appearing at the top of this column this bright first morning in October—please, Mr. Weather Man—by all the laws of equity and fair play, should be that of Charles Washburn.

Never having been privileged to view the Lunt's "outrageous production" of Master Will Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," but being fully aware of Mr. Washburn's accommodating spirit and literary accomplishments, we appealed to him, upon the occasion of his recent visit to Washington, for something authentic and concrete concerning the precise nature of the National's inaugural attraction, the present state of well-being of its stars, and their plans—if any—for the remainder of the 1939-40 season. Mr. Washburn's well ventilated and breezy response was so comprehensive a compliance with our greedy request that we give it you en toto.

The next voice you will hear will be that of Mr. Washburn reciting these words:

New Season Will Start With a Laugh

ALFRED LUNT AND LYNN FONTANNE take over the National Theater tomorrow night in their own undiluted and highly augmented production of William Shakespeare's "The Taming Of The Shrew." The new season is to start with a laugh, which, in these trying times, is just as it should be. Miss Fontanne in a hunting costume, chasing the hounds and a husband, and Mr. Lunt, with a long whip and a desire to conquer an unruly woman, give a rough idea of what to expect.

These masters of the lighter and more parlorish style of comedy have leaned completely backward for this occasion, leaving Mr. Anton Chekhov's "The Sea Gull" farther behind than a single year. Washington is more than likely to think the Lunts are two other people, especially those who were privileged to see them as thwarted souls in Mr. Chekhov's tale of disappointment. None of the characters in this 1939 "Shrew" is suppressed with heartaches. Roughhouse isn't a nice word for it, but that is what it amounts to. If nobody gets hurt during the week it will be something for the records.

Yesterday, the Lunts arrived in town and all last night and for the greater part of today they will leap the hurdles in preparation for what really amounts to a premiere tomorrow night. While this play was done in the years of 1934-35, it is quite a bit refurbished for the 1939 trade.

Miss Fontanne now makes her entrance as a huntress, waving aside the "prop" hounds and the "prop" victims of her two-gun prowess. A Shakespeare cow girl! That's brand new and no mistaking. A fightin' gal, men, and something for Mr. Lunt to subdue. And, as you know, that's the plot of the piece: A man's battle to dominate a rip-snorting, biff-banging, two-fisted mate.

To give all this a musical comedy note, Herbert Kingsley has written a score and some songs. The musicians are to be concealed somewhere back of the scenery because Mr. Lunt, kindly soul, doesn't want them to get hurt. Four years ago, he recalls, he clipped a second violinist across the beezer with his whip—and that mustn't happen again. In these days even a star cannot take chances with offending or bruising a member of the union.

The Stylists Finally Overtake Miss Fontanne

THE COSTUMES, too, are up to the minute. Miss Fontanne, after dismissing her wild-western garb of the first scene, takes to the latest in wasp-lined waist and hips. She introduced this style of gown in the first performances of "The Shrew," but it has taken four years for the fashionists to catch up with her idea of "what the woman should wear."

In the original cast were Richard Whorf, as Christopher Sly, the bum in the box; Sydney Greenstreet, as Baptista, and Edith King, as the widow. They are back in their old roles. Others listed in important assignments are Albert Carroll, Francis Compton, S. Thomas Gomez (he was here last season with the Lunts), Fay Baker and what the paid ads call "the greatest assortment of acrobats, midgets, hounds and horses ever assembled."

As for the future, the Lunts just don't know. Miss Fontanne has made it clear to all reporters that she and Alfred never announce plays in which they are interested. There are many plays they'd like to do, but they keep mum on the subject.

The current tour is quite up in the air as these words are written. From Washington the company goes to Madison, Wis., which is something of a long jump. But there is a new theater at the University of Wisconsin and Alfred, you know, was born in the neighboring Milwaukee. He has a farm up the road at Genesee Depot, in the same State—and he is something of the sentimentalist. So, the show moves across the land to open a new college auditorium on home grounds.

After Madison, comes Milwaukee and then a week of one-nighters through Iowa, into Omaha and then back to St. Louis for a week. Originally, the company planned to return to Baltimore and then into New York with a new play. But the new play is being held up, due to the sudden death of Sidney Howard. It seems there is a new Lunt play, but the dramatist is pledged to help out on what amounts to an unfinished Howard opus. A delay in their show is certain. Thus nobody knows.

Miss Fontanne, clinging to her policy of not talking about what the couple have in store, says she has no announcement to make. But it is known that the celebrated pair will get into a new comedy just as soon as the late Sidney Howard play is "fixed" by the dramatist who is working on their vehicle. That's that.

Present Tour May Extend to West Coast

THERE IS A ROUTE to the coast for "The Taming Of The Shrew" all penciled in, a route that would bring them back into the East about the first of the year. Hence it may be surmised that they expect to have their next offering ready about that time.

Both are in fine spirits. Alfred has fully recovered from an arthritic ailment and Lynn, in the language of a movie reviewer, "never looked lovelier."

"The Shrew" is a lark for them, fun for the audience and fun for the players. It is what is known in the trade as a "heavy show," needing two 70-foot baggage cars to handle the scenery and there is a cast of 40.

This means it takes two sleepers and two baggage cars to travel, which, of course, means considerable cost. However, the Theater Guild and John C. Wilson, who present the play, do not seem to mind. Yet the enterprise needs between $18,000 and $20,000 per week, depending on the railroad movements, and this isn't shells. There is a definite Lunt following everywhere, so nobody thinks of the operating items.

Last season the entourage with three plays, "The Sea Gull," "Amphitryon 38" and "Idiot's Delight," carried five baggage cars. Everything that was seen in New York was seen on tour, which, any way one looks at it, built up a tremendous prestige for the Lunts and for the Theater Guild. And the profits, despite the expense, were most handsome.

Well, the Washington season is about to open. And with the Lunts in a funny play. As the transfer man, hauling the scenery, so aptly put it: "Even the scenery is comical. I'm taking the little woman and the kids. I want to cheer 'em up."

A little of cheering is always a good idea and the right step in any man's theater. While the Lunts keep cheerful the stage hasn't a worry in the world—nor has the audience.

Nor will the dramatic editors have, either, if his associates in the craft will magnanimously perpetuate Mr. Washburn's willingness to fill gratuitously the yawning weekly spaces they are articled to occupy with Sabbath sermons that somehow always seem to come a little harder than this one has!

The Town Crier, Plus Whiskers, Reaches Stage

Monty Woolley Starred In New Hart-Kaufman 'Biographical' Comedy

By Irving Drutman.

It is a secret open to any one within eyeshot of the recent drama pages that the new Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," opening October 10 at the Music Box, New York, has for its leading character a fabled raconteur, wit, essayist, lecturer, book critic, drama critic, radio commentator, sometime thespian, anthologist, playwright and ghoul—one Alexander Woollcott by name.

It is even known that the authors, past masters at the art of libeling their friends, wrote the play especially for Mr. W., and that he declined the role at the last minute to go on a barnstorming lecture tour (where he can play himself as written by himself rather than by a couple of other fellows).

Casting a Problem

Faced with the problem of finding an Equity member who could convincingly drip treacle and poison for two hours a performance, Hart and Kaufman retired in a lather to Sam H. Harris' office and went over the list of possibilities. What was needed was someone with at least as much personality—to employ a euphemism—as the flibbetijibbet who inspired the play. The part was offered to Robert Morley, but he did not think it suited him. Adolph Menjou had the contract almost signed, then backed out. Someone at that point feebly suggested that Monty Woolley might be sensational.

"Why, of course," shouted Hart, and rushed to the telephone to call Woolley, then in Hollywood.

"Monty, can you come to New York right away for the leading role in my new play?" he asked.

"Aw, you're kidding," said Woolley.

"No, I'm not," said Hart.

"It's a practical joke," protested Woolley.

"Now, listen." . . . said Hart.

Woolley has the job.

Insufferably Cozy

And it's no easy job. As Sheridan Whiteside he is on stage for all but six minutes of the action, insulting, bribing, cajoling and making himself generally obnoxious. The role is a meaty one, and Woolley plays it with great gusto. As he was saying recently, "I'm very happy in it. It's a part Richard Mansfield would have given his eye-teeth for."

Since the glitter set to which Woolley belongs overlaps that of Mr. Woollcott, the atmosphere on stage is almost insufferably cozy.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Hedda Hopper

Contemplates the Masculinity of Male Dancers

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 30.—The other day during our hottest season, I watched Fred Astaire and George Murphy doing an intricate dance sequence for "Broadway Melody of 1940." The immaculate Astaire was pretty wilted. But George's stiff bosom was still stiff. And I wondered why. He had left that cardboard, which is put in by the laundry, next to his skin and that took the beating and not the shirt. And I thought of the conversation I had overheard a week or so before about how any he-man can take up the career of dancing. Well, you'd have to be a trained athlete to take the punishment those boys took the other day.

HOPPER

And even though they saw it on the screen, there are carping critics who don't believe Fred Astaire did that golfing routine they saw him do in "Shall We Dance." Real golfers said it couldn't be done. But only a man whose muscles were as delicately tuned as the spring of a watch could have done it. Yes, Fred did it. Of course you all know Fred's history very well.

But I wonder if you know what made George Murphy a dancer? T'was nothing more than a cable breaking on one of those funny little cars used to lower coal miners into shafts back in Pennsylvania. And if the ramshackle elevator hadn't landed a mess of splinters some 40 feet below, chances are George would still be digging black diamonds rather than being able to buy the finest white ones to adorn his pretty wife.

Married a Dancer

After that accident they hauled a slightly mashed Mr. Murphy up to the surface. And after removing a ton, more or less, of loose anthracite, whisked him off to the hospital. Where six weeks on his back convinced him that life underground was pretty bleak anyhow. Even though he had studied mining engineering at Yale.

About a baker's dozen years ago he met and married Juliette Johnson, a dancer, who persuaded George that his notion about guys who danced for a living was all wrong. They were he-men, had stamina and how! His natural grace, coupled with his athletic ability, made him a swell dancing partner. As a team the Murphys were the pets of Broadway, and then danced their way West. And a few years ago Sam Goldwyn arranged a screen test for a girl who knew she was going to be the sensation of the screen world. She was so certain of it, that she talked George into playing straight in that test. He did it—you guessed it.

They forgot all about her, and Hoofer Murphy was signed on the dotted line.

Even though George played a grand part in "Letter of Introduction" with Charlie McCarthy, he considers the part he's doing in "Broadway Melody" his best to date. The story's based on rather a cute idea. Astaire and Murphy are male hosts to a dime-a-dance-hall. Would not you love to run into a couple of guys like that, if you ever had a dime for a dance? Finally the big time beckons and Murphy turns out to be a heel—of course until the very last reel.

A Grand Finale

And they do a finale to one of my favorite tunes, Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine," with Eleanor Powell and the two of them doing the grandest routine I've ever seen to date.

"Don't Monkey With Old Broadway" sounds a little reminiscent of all the Broadway melodies.

It always amuses me when they do a song about dear old Broadway. For no showman, not even the great Ziegfeld himself (and he was the most extravagant), ever poured on the honey and molasses of extravaganza that our movie moguls indulge in. I think Broadway created more stars, because practically every chorus girl Ziegie ever had, has been, at one time or another a star in the cinema. But when you hear them talking about their fame, they don't mention the fact that they were chorus girls. Why, you'd think most of them were born with gold coaches, I mean Rolls-Royces.

But you'll get a kick out of Fred Astaire delivering a swift kick to where it hurts the most on George. Director Norman McLeod had anything but a chivalrous sense of humor. He wanted the shot from every angle. He got it, and they had 40 takes. No Murphy isn't riding horseback these days. But Astaire and McLeod are ducking.

Puglistic President

If you ask George who his favorite dancing partner is, he'll give you a disdainful squint and say: "My wife, of course." And with her, it's ditto. They both swim, golf and tennis. George is president of our Westside Tennis Club. And quite handy with his fists, as one of our snooty visitors discovered last year when he tried to crash a party there.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Star's Early Stage Work Won Him the Palm

Philip Merivale Began Career as Exalted Sort of 'Super'

There's a great difference between palm-waving and spear-carrying—a very great one, and Philip Merivale will vault into a lengthy discussion of the subject at the drop of an "h."

Not that Mr. Merivale is very concerned about it at present—now he is much more interested in "Ladies and Gentlemen," the new play by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, in which he is costarred with Helen Hayes, and which will open a one-week engagement at the National Theater on Monday evening, October 9—but he made his debut on the London stage with a palm in his hand, and has never forgotten it.

At that time, spears were for ordinary extras, while palms, which required more finesse, were for their superiors.

Mr. Merivale is still a little proud about the whole affair.

Soon Graduated

Soon after his theatrical baptism, Mr. Merivale graduated to speaking parts, and began giving a series of shrewd, vigorous performances as Cassio in "Othello," Sir Joseph Surface in "The School for Scandal," Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet," and Thomas Doughty in "Drake," a production that had Lyn Harding playing the router of the Spanish armada.

Established as an actor of repute in England, Mr. Merivale was signed by Mrs. Patrick Campbell to come to America with her, to play Prof. Henry Higgins to her Eliza Doolittle in "Pygmalion."

Since that time he has confined most of his theatrical appearances to this side of the Atlantic.

Played Many Parts

Some of his roles? He played Will Shakespeare in a play of that name by Clemence Dane; was eloquently Gallic as Maurice Sorbier in "Grounds for Divorce," an Ina Claire vehicle that flourished at the Empire some 15 years ago, and was seen at Hotspur in the Players Club revival of "Henry IV," which had Otis Skinner as Falstaff.

In the past decade he has been involved in such successes as "The Road to Rome," in which he played Hannibal, opposite Jane Cowl; "Death Takes a Holiday," in which he created the role of Prince Sirki; "Cynara," Mary of Scotland," when he was Bothwell to Helen Hayes, Mary, and "Valley Forge," when he walked the snow-swept trails of Valley Forge as Gen. George Washington. He made his most recent appearance in Washington and on Broadway in the Theater Guild's "Call it a Day."

Richard Watts, Jr.

Mourns Loss of Two Great Cultural Influences

It was amid the alarums and excursions of war-time Paris that I heard of the death of Lawrence Gilman and Sidney Howard, and for the moment the European tragedy seemed strangely remote.

I knew the music critic far better than I did the playwright, but in both cases there was a sense of personal deprivation added to the feeling of the loss of two exceptional talents, a loss to the culture of what is left of the civilized world that is sharp and unmistakable.

Mr. Gilman was not only the most distinguished music critic of his time; he was, I believe, in learning, insight, sympathy, the eloquence and urbanity of his literary style and in general equipment the most distinguished practicing critic of any form of the arts in America.

Mr. Howard has never quite lived up to the promise of a few of his works, and he had a curious lack of respect for his craft, but in force, vitality, versatility and, above all, in the crusading zeal of his personality, he was one of the leaders, and he decidedly merited his position among the most influential of our dramatists.

A Man of Letters

Any one who had ever read any of Mr. Gilman's reviews—and his following among those who were not ardent music lovers but who read him for the grace of his literary style, the quality of his thought and the sapience of his observations was almost as great as it was among those who were music enthusiasts—knew of his great critical wisdom and his distinction as a general man of letters. But I shall remember him not only for his eloquence and his wisdom but also for his qualities as a man. He was, I think, the most complete gentleman I have ever known. His learning, which was great, was saved from any possible suggestion of pedantry by a delightful and unaffected strain of Rabelaisian humor, and his culture was given charm and warmth by his mellow wit. His sense of fun and his sense of dignity he carried with equal lightness, and it made him one of the most delightful of companions as well as one of the best of advisers. It is one of the great good fortunes of my days as a newspaper man that I have been able to work on the same paper with and in close proximity to Lawrence Gilman and Percy Hammond, two of the most distinguished figures in modern criticism.

Death Symbolic

The grotesque senselessness of the accident that killed Mr. Howard makes his death seem somehow symbolic of the fate of our times. It is only natural, too, that he should be, even in this respect, a sort of symbol of the fate of the artist in a crazy world, since, although he stubbornly refused to think of himself as an artist, he was always an active participant in the affairs of his craft and of the world.

As a fighting leader of the Dramatists' Guild, a skillful pioneer exposer of the machinations of the labor spy, a constant fighter for freedom of speech and an embattled liberal in the good causes of our time, he was always a striking and vital man of action, and even if he had been less successful as a playwright he would have been an influence in the American theater.

Perhaps, in truth, it was as a strong liberal force in his active life, rather than as the author of "Lucky Sam McCarver" and "Yellow Jack," that he was most important to the drama.

Wrote Vigorously

If it is "Lucky Sam McCarver" and "Yellow Jack" that I mention, rather than such successes as "They Knew What They Wanted" and "Dodsworth," it is because I am convinced that the two former are Mr. Howard's most striking works. Neither was a popular success and neither was completely realized in the writing, but both were dramas of integrity, originality, force and genuine creative imagination, and they stand high among the plays of the generation.

"They Knew What They Wanted" and "Dodsworth"—the former of which is to be revived next week—were, at least at the time when they were written, effective theatrical works, but they lacked the freshness and the imagination that Mr. Howe-

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Gene Fowler quit Fire Island, and rushed back to Hollywood, to do the next Gable-Loy film . . . Mort Lewis has been paid each time he's appeared on four guest-star programs this year. But his own program, "If I Had the Chance," which has had more guest stars than any of the others, pays nothing to the participants . . . Administration friends wonder why F. D. hasn't named Floyd Odlum to the War Resources Board to head the Utilities Department—in view of Odlum's successes with Electric Bond & Share and American Foreign Power.

LYONS

For five years Edward Duryea Dowling, the Shubert director, has been publicizing his middle name, so that he would not be confused with Edward Dowling, the actor . . . Bea Lillie, who is seldom seen in New York without him, joined in stressing the "Duryea" part of his name, and presented to him a watch chain whose gold links were letters spelling out, in full, "Edward Duryea Dowling" . . . Last week Eddie sent a cable to Bea. He was warned that the British censors demanded a full-name signature—at 22 cents a word . . . "What is your signature?" Eddie was asked . . . At 22 cents a word, he signed it: "Edward Dowling."

The late Carl Laemmle, sr., brought his son to Arthur Caesar and said: "He's just about to start in the movie business today. Teach him all you've learned" . . . Caesar, then a novice himself, took Junior Laemmle aside and instructed: "In your job you'll go to a lot of previews. When they ask you what you think of the picture, look smart, tell 'em it'll do great in the sticks—and then run like hell."

Michael Todd, the promoter who produced "The Hot Mikado," sent his family to Bermuda and then joined them . . . His young son confessed that while he was out in the boat a swimmer had tried to climb in—but the boy shooed him away . . . "Son, that's bad," Todd berated. "You'll never be a promoter that way" . . . That afternoon an invitation came from the swimmer who had been rebuffed, and who didn't mind it. The invitation was from Mr. Vincent Astor.

George Jessel was toastmaster at a dinner where Louis B. Mayer was scheduled to speak. A telegram, intended for Mayer, was delivered to Jessel. It was from Mervyn LeRoy, the message was: "Busy shooting new story. Unable to attend, but I listened to the broadcast. You outdid yourself and were terrific—Mervyn" . . . Mayer hadn't made his speech as yet—and Jessel gave the wire to him . . . The producer read it, and signed: "Now isn't that sweet of him."

The Great Dunninger, who is a frequent entertainer at White House receptions, is asking $1,500 a week to work in the Broadway cafes . . . "Physicists are all the rage now," an agent told one night-club owner, "and $1,500 a week is cheap for the Great Dunninger. Don't forget—there'll be three shows a day and, atfer all, it'll be tough to get the spirits to work with him that often" . . . "Never mind Dunninger," the agent was told, "For that kind of dough, see if you can get me the spirits."

REVENGE: Bill Hardy, proprietor of the Gay Nineties cafe, is married to a beautiful lady who once graced the Ziegfeld show-girl line. . . . Last week Hardy arrived at his apartment and discovered that his wife had pinned a newspaper photo of Robert Taylor next to his pillow. . . . The next day Hardy removed the Taylor clipping, and substituted a batch of newspaper headlines he had been collecting—headlines reading, "Ex-Follies Girl Destitute," "Ex-Follies Girl Arrested."

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Sept. 30.—The American public is the movies' No. 1 audience. It has taken a war in Europe to make Hollywood wake up to that fact and I hope they will never forget it again. I am delighted that this year the fans all over the country are going to have a chance to meet the stars face to face.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Our glamor girls, our handsome heroes and even lesser lights have awakened to the fact that the American audiences have made their success possible and so the biggest of them are agreeing to go on personal appearance tours.

I feel it was a mistake, in the first place, that the personal appearance tours, which flourished so extensively years ago, were ever allowed to become passe. It got to the point where only a star on his last legs would consent to go out and meet his public. Popular stars on the top of the heap were insulted at the mere suggestion of "barnstorming" through the country.

But now it is imperative to woo back the American fans as they were never wooed before. I do not want to leave the impression that it is a purely mercenary motive that is instigating so many of these present tours—and others coming up. I've never talked to anyone more enthused about meeting his public face to face than George Raft, who told me:

"The studio won't have to bother to send me on tour. Whether they think of it or not, I am going to try to go out at least twice a year, greeting fans all over the country—talking to small and big town theater owners and meeting all the people I can. It isn't always necessary to stand upon a stage to be on tour. I've shaken more hands in hotel lobbies and I feel this close contact has done me more good in getting a sane slant on my job than a whole speech from a theater stage."

Jeanette MacDonald is another of the top-notchers who opened Hollywood's eyes to the value of going on "the road." Wise, indeed, was Jeanette when she scorned the adulation of mobs in the big towns and went to the smaller places, meeting and talking with sorority girls, granting interviews to college papers and actually exchanging recipes with the housewives she met.

With Jeanette, George Raft and Nelson Eddy blazing the trail, it is no surprise to learn of dozens of others who are planning to follow in their footsteps and meet Joe Public and his wife on their own front porch.

Martha Raye is leaving for a three-month jaunt that will take her almost over the entire United States. Martha is a friendly girl, who is sure to win lots of friends for herself and Hollywood and, in addition, she can really do something on the stage which should make the exhibitors happy when they count the sheckels.

Joe E. Brown is another who is sure to break box-office records wherever he appears. There has been so much written about Ann Sheridan's "oomph" tour, via special car, that I am sure I do not have to tell you much more about that. Lola Lane, the "Dead End Kids, Jimmy Durante, John Boles, William Holden, Edmund Lowe, Leo Carrillo, Edgar Kennedy and others will soon take to the "open road."

It is impossible to overestimate the good will and interest stirred up by a tour such as Jesse Lasky sponsored when his "Gateway to Hollywood" troupes went questing in search of talent. I have said it before—but let me say it again—that fan interest can be stimulated only by Hollywood's interest in the fan. The movies can no longer play aloof and ritzy to the people who make their success possible, and in all the years I've been reporting news of this town, I am happy to say that Hollywood has never been more conscious of its obligations to our American public than it is today.

Items of News and Gossip of Current Week's Attractions—What To See and Where

Carole Longs For 'Wardrobe' In Next Picture

Gay Comedienne Now Demure Housewife Doing Serious Drama

Hollywood, Sept. 30 (AP).—Moviedom's dizzy dame has turned into a demurely dutiful farm wife, but Carole Lombard still has that old twinkle in her eye.

Screwball sensation of the "My Man Godfrey" comedy cycle, now appearing in serious roles, she remains a wag at heart.

The other day, for example, in the midst of the heat wave, she ordered up a 100-pound cake of ice and sat on it between set calls. When she was working she turned it over to extras to "keep it warm" for her.

Carole, still receiving compliments for her serious work in her two most recent pictures, "Made for Each Other" and "In Name Only," currently is playing a starkly dramatic role with Brian Aherne in "Vigil in the Night."

Carole, in case you didn't know, for some six months now has been the wife of Clark Gable.

They live on a ranch miles from the studio, drive to work together—to separate studios—every day, and are very happy.

Clark spends his leisure hours pitching hay or puttering around the barn. Carole, turned domestic, busies herself about the farmhouse, but occasionally helps her husband milk a cow or rustle up an egg.

Clark is doing quite well in the cinema, thank you, says Carole. She just saw him in a sneak preview of "Gone With the Wind," and she says the picture is terrific.

Maybe they'll be saying "terrific" about Carole one of these days in "Vigil in the Night." From a new novel by A. J. Cronin, it paints England's nursing profession in the same uncompromising colors "The Citadel" did for British medicine.

A nurse in the picture, Carole wears the unromantic uniforms of the profession, complete with cotton stockings, and emotes within a severe hairdo.

Typical is a scene in the bare dormitory room, with iron bedsteads, which Carole occupies with Roommate Brenda Forbes. A supervisor drops in and Brenda, who has been sneaking a smoke, pops the lighted cigarettes into her mouth.

"Brenda's done that 20 times in rehearsals," marvels Carole, "and hasn't burned her mouth once."

Carole abandoned haywire comedy, but not for long, not by design and not for fun.

She has no especial preference for drama—"if it's a good part in a good story, that's all that counts"

Carole has no plans for her next picture, but would like to do a drawing-room comedy—as a clotheshorse.

AMONG LUMINARIES ON THIS WEEK'S STAGES AND SCREEN
Left, Raye and Naldi, exponents of the dance, featured in the stage revue at Loew's Capitol Theater. Center, Ann Sheridan, appearing in person as headline attraction on the Earle stage, where she is assisted by Earl Oxford. Right, Tim Holt and Ginger Rogers, in "Fifth Avenue Girl," now in its second week on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater

The Town Crier

Continued from Page 5.

All the Big Ones are there, either in effigy or stuffed into the dialogue. Noel Coward appears in the person of John Hoysradt, Harpo Marx (David Burns) bounces through the third act in company with the surrealist Salvator Dali, and a leading actress who shall be nameless is subjected to what is known as the works. Mentioned in passing are Admiral Byrd, Sam Goldwyn, Lady Astor, William Beebe, Darryl Zanuck, Katharine Cornell, Gertrude Stein, Lawrence Tibbett, Somerset Maugham, Lord and Lady Cunard, Ethel Barrymore, Thornton Wilder, Anthony Eden, David Selznick, Rebecca West, Mrs. Vincent Astor, G. H. Welles and Christmas (which, the ingenue carefully explains, Whiteside also considers his personal property). All these celebrities are known either to the authors, to Mr. Woollcott or to Mr. Woolley, making it just one big happy family.

Woolley knows his way around in the conventions of eccentricity. Like the petulant pixie he portrays, he can be snide at the drop of a hat, and his knowledge of withering *mots juste* is comprehensive. But so sunny is his smile, so infectious his gayety that he has never caused the "Welcome" to be rubbed off a friend's doormat, and his cronies keep an eternal light burning in the window for him.

Hedda Hopper

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In fact, no one knew he'd been present. He hadn't except for a few seconds.

Not long ago he trained Lee Ramage, coast heavyweight, for an important match. And stood up with the professional for several training rounds a day. He said it helped his dancing. Guess it did.

George invented a liniment for the relief of Charlie horse, put it on the market and still makes a couple of dollars a year from it. But all this pugilistic prowess is probably a throwback to his famous father, Mike Murphy, Olympic coach and long-time trainer of athletes at the University of Pennsylvania.

Open-Air

Another of the proven pictures of the past few years is brought back to the Open-Air Theater, for four days starting today and ending Wednesday. The title of this popular hit is "My Man Godfrey" starring William Powell and Carole Lombard.

The story, briefly told, portrays Miss Lombard as a debutante who in order to win a bet plucks William Powell from the city dump and gives him a job as her butler over the objections of her family. William Powell finds that he is employed by a family in which the mother is slightly batty (Alice Brady); one of the daughters, Gail Patrick, has a cruel streak; Carole Lombard is nice but dumb and the father, Eugene Pallette, is a decent sort but hasn't a chance with his goofy relatives. Laugh after laugh is provided by the excellent portrayal of this exceptionally funny story by this fine cast.

The Open-Air Theater will remain in operation every evening, rain or moon, through November.

Engine for 'Ruler'

One of the most complicated mechanical sets in screen history today is the ship's engine room built for the new Frank Lloyd production, "Ruler of the Seas," with Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Margaret Lockwood and Will Fyffe. It contains a full-sized, working reproduction of an 1838 marine steam engine.

Richard Watts

Continued from Page 5.

ard brought to his two best plays, and I think there is, by comparison, something machine-made and undistinguished about them. But they did have the vitality that almost everything he wrote possessed as the mark of his authorship.

Unfortunately, his last play, "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle," was one of the few that lacked even this completely. At the time it was written liberalism and pacifism were in such a plight that even Mr. Howard couldn't give them proper stage vigor.

There were times when Mr. Howard grew melancholy about the theater, and then he would either dart off to Hollywood or would write something aboout the incipient doom of the stage that was filled with unbecoming gloom.

I remember that in a symposium of the photoplay, the name of which I have happily forgotten, published a couple of years ago, he came pretty close to predicting the doom of the drama and its tranfiguration into the cinema of the future. It made me pretty made at the moment, and I replied to it violently in a book review that was, fortunately, never printed. I am glad that it wasn't because I realize now that the piece merely showed Mr. Howard in a mood of transitory pessimism.

Even if he did hold the position of the playwright in ill-judged disrepute, he was always a courageous battler for the theater, and his devotion to it was whole-souled. The fact that he kept coming back to it so insistently and that he was always trying something new in the way of play material proved that the theater was an important artform to him and that playwrighing was in his blood, even though he was foolish enough to insist that the actor, rather than the dramatist, was the backbone of the drama.

Gayety

"Daughters of Eve" is the title of the new burlesque revue which will make its bow at the Gayety Theater this afternoon. Lovely Renee is the star of the extravaganza, which utilizes a company of established national favorites.

Louise Rogers heads the group of display artistes and Jean Lee is an added feature on the billing. The comedy is in the capable hands of Max Coleman, Lou Devine and Jess Madden and a large chorus of youthful dancers augments the principals.

Atlas

Hoot Gibson, favorite cowboy star of many an American boy, will appear in person on the stage of the Atlas Theater for three days, beginning with this afternoon's performance.

The film luminary will not only offer his own act, but also will serve as master of ceremonies for the stage revue, which will include comedy by Eddie "Nut" Kaplan and Georgie Kaye and songs and dances by the Ted Adair company. George Berg's Swing Band likewise will be on hand.

The double-feature screen bill includes James Cagney and George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die" and Laurel and Hardy in "Beau Hunks."

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCTOBER 1.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Jackie Cooper and Betty Field in "What a Life."	Same	Same	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	Madeleine Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali."	Same
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid."	Same	Same	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Indianapolis Speedway."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Carole Lombard and Cary Grant in "In Name Only."	Same	Same	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Indianapolis Speedway."	Randolph Scott in "Frontier Marshal."
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	"Bachelor Mother." "Torchy Plays With Dynamite."	Same	Bette Davis in "The Old Maid." "Rose Marie."	Same	"Indianapolis Speedway." "A Star Is Born."	Same	"Hotel for Women." "Charlie Chan in Treasure Island."
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid."	Same	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	Randolph Scott and Frances Dee in "Coast Guard."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Same	Ann Sothern and James Ellison in "Hotel for Women."	Same	Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Treasure Island."	Lana Turner in "These Glamour Girls."
Hippodrome K St. Near 9th	"Maisie." "Some Like It Hot."	Same	"San Francisco." "Little Adventuress."	Same	"My Bill." "Magnificent Fraud."	Same	"Captain Fury." "Gracie Allen Murder Case."
Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	Same	Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid."	Same	Same	Randolph Scott and Ralph Bellamy in "Coast Guard."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Penny Singleton in "Blondie Takes a Vacation."	Same	Robert Donat in "Goodbye Mr. Chips."	Same	Rochelle Hudson in "Woman Is the Judge."	Gene Autry in "Colorado Sunset."	Tyrone Power and Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	Same	"Four Feathers."	Same	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Indianapolis Speedway."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	"Bridal Suite." "Charlie Chan in Reno."	Same	Ann Sothern in "Hotel for Women."	Same	"Saint in London." "Jones Family in Hollywood."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Ann Sothern in "Hotel for Women."	Same	Virginia Bruce in "Stronger Than Desire."	Lana Turner in "These Glamour Girls."	"Cowboy Quarterback." "6,000 Enemies."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Cary Grant and Carole Lombard in "In Name Only."	Same	Same	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	Same	Randolph Scott in "Frontier Marshal."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	"Four Feathers."	Same	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	Same	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	James Cagney and George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	Betty Grable in "Million-Dollar Legs."	Virginia Bruce in "Stronger Than Desire."	"Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCTOBER 1.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	Same	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	Ralph Bellamy and Randolph Scott in "Coast Guard."	"Stronger Than Desire." "Some Like It Hot."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Stage: Hoot Gibson "Each Dawn I Die." "Beau Hunks."	Same	Same	"Bachelor Mother." "Clouds Over Europe."	Same	"Unmarried." "The Girl From Mexico."	"Cowboy Quarterback." "Parents on Trial."
Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.	Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins in "The Old Maid."	Same	Ralph Richardson in "Four Feathers."	Same	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival."	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	"Five Came Back." Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle."	Same	Victor McLaglen in "Lost Patrol."	Same	Joan Blondell in "Good Girls Go to Paris."	Same	"Charlie Chan in Reno." "Hotel Imperial."
Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave.	Ann Sothern in "Hotel for Women."	Same	Chester Morris and Lucille Ball in "Five Came Back."	Same	Spencer Tracy in "Stanley and Livingstone."	Same	"Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation." "Gracie Allen Murder Case."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	James Cagney and George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die."	Same	Margaret Lockwood, Paul Lukas in "Lady Vanishes."	Same	"Hell's Kitchen." "Some Like It Hot."
Princess 1110 H St. N.E.	"Maisie." "Daughters Courageous."	Same	"Magnificent Obsession." "Down the Stretch."	Same	Same	"Juarez" and "Tell No Tales."	"Naughty But Nice." "They Asked for It."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Tarzan Finds a Son." "In Old Monterey."	Same	"Wuthering Heights." "Forged Passport."	Same	"Maisie." "Federal Man-Hunt."	Same	"She Married a Cop." "Texas Stampede."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCTOBER 1.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Lost Squadron." "Colorado Sunset."	Same	"Rose of the Rio Grande." "First Offenders."	Same	"Idiot's Delight." Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police."	Same	"Sudden Money." "Western Caravans."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father."	Ann Sheridan in "Naughty But Nice."	"Way Down South." "Woman Is the Judge."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Daughters Courageous." "Blue Montana Skies."	Same	"Winner Take All." "Fisherman's Wharf."	Same	"Man of Conquest." "My Son Is a Criminal."	Same	"Mystery Plane." Eleanor Powell in "Honolulu."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	George Raft in "I Stole a Million."	Same	Dennis Morgan, Gloria Dickson in "Waterfront."	"Dead End" Kids in "Hell's Kitchen."	Penny Singleton in "Blondie Takes a Vacation."	Same	Gracie Allen in "Gracie Allen Murder Case."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	Gracie Allen in "Gracie Allen Murder Case."	Victor McLaglen and Brian Aherne in "Captain Fury."	Same	"Dead End" Kids in "Hell's Kitchen."	Robert Young in "Miracles for Sale."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	"Four Feathers."	Same	Same	Cary Grant and Carole Lombard in "In Name Only."	Same	Same	Nancy Kelly and Randolph Scott in "Frontier Marshall."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF OCTOBER 1.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father."	Same	"Hotel Imperial." "Inspector Hornleigh."	Same	Doug. Fairbanks, jr., in "Sun Never Sets."	Same	"Bad Lands." "Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel for Women."	Same	Penny Singleton in "Blondie Takes a Vacation."	Same	"Magnificent Fraud." "It Could Happen to You."	Roy Rogers in "Southward Ho."	Wayne Morris in "Kid From Kokomo."
Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	Nelson Eddy and Jeanette M'Donald, "Rose Marie."	Same	"King of Turf." Lee Tracy in "The Spellbinder."	Same	George Raft in "I Stole a Million."	Same	"Southward Ho." Victor McLaglen in "Ex-Champ."
Buckingham Arlington, Va.	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same	Same	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	Tyrone Power and Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle."	Same
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	"Waterfront." "Way Down South."	Same	Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time."	Same	"Timber Stampede." "Million Dollar Legs."
Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.	Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."	Same	DARK.	DARK.	"San Francisco."	Brian Aherne in "Captain Fury."	Same
Hiser Bethesda, Md.	"Second Fiddle." Louis-Pastor Fight.	Same	Same	Clark Gable in "San Francisco." Pastor-Louis Fight.	Same	Ann Sothern in "Maisie."	"Maisie." Stage: George Farmer Show.
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Robert Young in "Bridal Suite."	Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."	Same	"Dead End" Kids in "Hell's Kitchen."	Same	"Big-Time Czar." "Blue Montana Skies."	"Career." "Mutiny on the Black Hawk."
Lido Alexandria, Va.	"The Kid From Kokomo." "Racketeers of Range."	Same	"They Made Her a Spy." "Nancy Drew, Trouble Shooter."	Same	"Daughters Courageous." "Tell No Tales."	Same	"Riders of the Frontier." "Zero Hour."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	"Code of Streets." On Stage: Billy Barty and Co.	"I Stole a Million." Billy Barty & Company.	Judy Garland in "Wizard of Oz."	Same	"Night Riders." Buck Jones in "Unmarried."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival."	Same	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	"Sun Never Sets." Stage: Billy Barty and Company.	Same	"Bad Lands." "Bulldog Drummond's Bride."
Open-Air Richmond Hwy., Va.	Carole Lombard, William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	Same	Same	Same	Rochelle Hudson and James Dunn in "Pride of the Navy."	Same	Same
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Chester Morris and Lucille Ball in "Five Came Back."	Same	"Maisie" and "Career."	Same	Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother."	Same
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	"The Wizard of Oz."	Same	Same	Same
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Wm. Holden and Barbara Stanwyck in "Golden Boy."	Same	Same	Doug. Fairbanks, jr., Cary Grant in "Gunga Din."	Randolph Scott in "Frontier Marshall."	Same
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	"Hidden Power." William Boyd in "Range War."	Same	Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Juarez."	Same	Virginia Bruce in "There's That Woman Again."	"Blondie." "Kongo, the Wild Stallion."	"Conspiracy." "Down Wyoming Trail."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	"Four Feathers."	Same	Same	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	Same	Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival."
State Falls Church, Va.	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	Same	Bette Davis in "The Old Maid."	Same	Same	Same
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics."	Same	Same	Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes."	Same	Same	Same

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL BEG. TOMOR. EVE., AT 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
THE THEATRE GUILD in association with John C. Wilson presents The OUTRAGEOUS PRODUCTION of Shakespeare's Gayest Comedy
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"MIKADO" "PINAFORE"
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STAGE AT 2:05-4:25-6:50-9:05
Warner Bros. EARLE Doors Open 1:30
NOW PLAYING Jackie Cooper Betty Fields in Paramount's "WHAT A LIFE"
ON THE STAGE ANN SHERIDAN Warner Bros. "OOMPH GIRL" IN PERSON AND OTHER ACTS
"What A Life" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador

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Series tickets: $4.95, $6.60, $9, $12 incl. tax. Circular on request from Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St. (In Droop's) NA. 7151.

METROPOLITAN
NOW JOHN GARFIELD PRISCILLA LANE in Warner Bros. Drama "DUST Be My DESTINY"
Also The Sensational Re-issue "MARCH OF TIME" "Inside The MAGINOT LINE"
Doors Open 1:30

Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Oct. 15, 4 P. M.
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
American Baritone, Metropolitan Opera. Seats Thurs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, incl. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's), NA. 7151

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LATEST WAR NEWS
FRANCE DIGS IN
SPORTS; MARCH OF TIME; DONALD DUCK
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F-AT 14TH
NOW Young America swings in romance in youth-time "Dancing Co-Ed" DOORS OPEN 1:30
Lana Turner - Richard Carlson
ARTIE SHAW & ORCH.
Ann Rutherford - Leon Errol
STAGE
GLAMOUR GAMBOLS
Cliff Nazarro - 20 Rhythm Rockets
Yasha Bunchuk ... Others

Loew's PALACE F-AT 13TH
NOW Everybody's talking about "The WOMEN" DOORS OPEN 1:30
with Norma Shearer - Joan Crawford
Rosalind Russell - 135 wagging females
Next attraction
Alexander Dumas' greatest adventure "MAN IN THE IRON MASK"

Loew's COLUMBIA F-AT 12TH
NOW Timely!... Thrilling! U. S. FIGHTS U-BOATS THUNDER AFLOAT with WALLACE BEERY DOORS OPEN 1:45

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
NOW A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
2ND WEEK!
Ginger ROGERS in the RKO Radio Picture
Fifth Avenue Girl
Walter Connolly • Verree Teasdale
James Ellison
Coming... ANNA NEAGLE in "NURSE EDITH CAVELL"

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SEASON TICKETS FOR ALL CONCERTS 6 NOW ON SALE
1ST SUNDAY SERIES—6 Concerts at 5 P. M. with Soloists: Moriz Rosenthal, Nino Martini, Marcel Maas, Rene LeRoy with Carlos Chavez, Guest Conductor, Maurice Marechal, Ossy Renardy.
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MID-WEEK SERIES—8 Concerts at 8:30 P. M. with Soloists: Lubeshutz & Nemenoff, Albert Spalding, Myra Hess, Kirsten Flagstad with Edwin McArthur, Guest Conductor, Marjorie Lawrence, Percy Grainger. All Concerts in Constitution Hall.
PRICES: Each Sunday Series—$2.75 to $8; Combined Sunday Series of 12 Concerts: $5 to $15; Mid-week Series: $4 to $18. BOX OFFICE: Homer L. Kitt, Music Store, 1330 G St., NAtional 7332.
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DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
James Cagney and Geo. Raft in "EACH DAWN I DIE." Also Laurel and Hardy in "BEAU HUNKS."

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
TUESDAY—OCT. 24—8:45 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
EUGENE ORMANDY Conducting
FRITZ KREISLER Violinist—Guest Soloist
SEATS: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3.
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MATS. 11:30 to 5:25 Exc. SUN. & HOL. EVENINGS 8:30 ALL SEATS RESERVED

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P.M. Jackie Cooper, Betty Field in "What a Life." At 2:15, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M. Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly in "Stanley and Livingstone." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M. Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, George Brent in "The Old Maid." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News and cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M. Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother." At 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. News and Shorts.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, George Brent in "The Old Maid." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Carole Lombard, Cary Grant in "In Name Only." At 2:45, 4:05, 6:25, 9:45. "March of Time."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P. M. Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother." At 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45. "Torchy Plays With Dynamite." At 3:35, 6:10, 8:50. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat 2 P. M. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." At 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M. Chester Morris, Wendy Barrie in "Five Came Back." At 2:10, 5:15, 8:20. Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle." At 3:30, 6:40, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly in "Stanley and Livingstone." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M. C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers." At 1:15, 2:35, 5:05, 7:20, 9:50. News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Takes a Vacation." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:50. News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Jack Holt, Gertrude Michael in "Hidden Power." At 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9. William Boyd in "Range War." At 3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne in "When Tomorrow Comes." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. C. Aubrey Smith in "Four Feathers." At 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:30.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking space Matinee 2 P. M. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Carole Lombard, Cary Grant in "In Name Only." At 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40. "March of Time." Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. C. Aubry Smith in "Four Feathers." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. Ginger Rogers in "Bachelor Mother." At 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40.

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ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. "THE LOST SQUADRON," Richard Dix, Mary Astor. Also "COLORADO SUNSET," Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat., 2 P. M. Double Feature Program. James Cagney, George Raft, "EACH DAWN I DIE." Also on the same program, Laurel and Hardy in "BEAU HUNKS." On stage, the world's most popular screen cowboy, Hoot Gibson, in person, acting as master of ceremonies to a gala stage show including Eddie "Nut" Kaplan, Georgie Kaye (Those Irresistable Funsters), Ted Adaire Review (Miniature Broadway Show). George Berg and his Swing Band.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, George Brent and star cast. "THE OLD MAID."

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned. "I STOLE A MILLION," George Raft, Claire Trevor.

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LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. Mich. 9580 Double Feature "THE KID FROM KOKOMO," Wayne Morris, Joan Blondell, Pat O'Brien, May Robson. Also "RACKETEERS OF THE RANGE," with George O'Brien.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N. E. LI. 2600 Matinee 2 P. M. Double Feature Program. "MAISIE," with Robert Young, Ann Sothern. Also on the same program, "DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS," John Garfield, Lane Sisters.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment "TARZAN FINDS A SON," Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan. Also Gene Autry in "IN OLD MONTEREY," with Smiley Burnette.

HISER 6970 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. (FORMERLY THE STATE) Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power in "SECOND FIDDLE." Added, "THE MOVIES MARCH ON." Extra, BOB PASTOR vs. JOE LOUIS FIGHT FILM.

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PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "FIVE CAME BACK," Chester Morris, Lucille Ball.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "WHEN TOMORROW COMES," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer.

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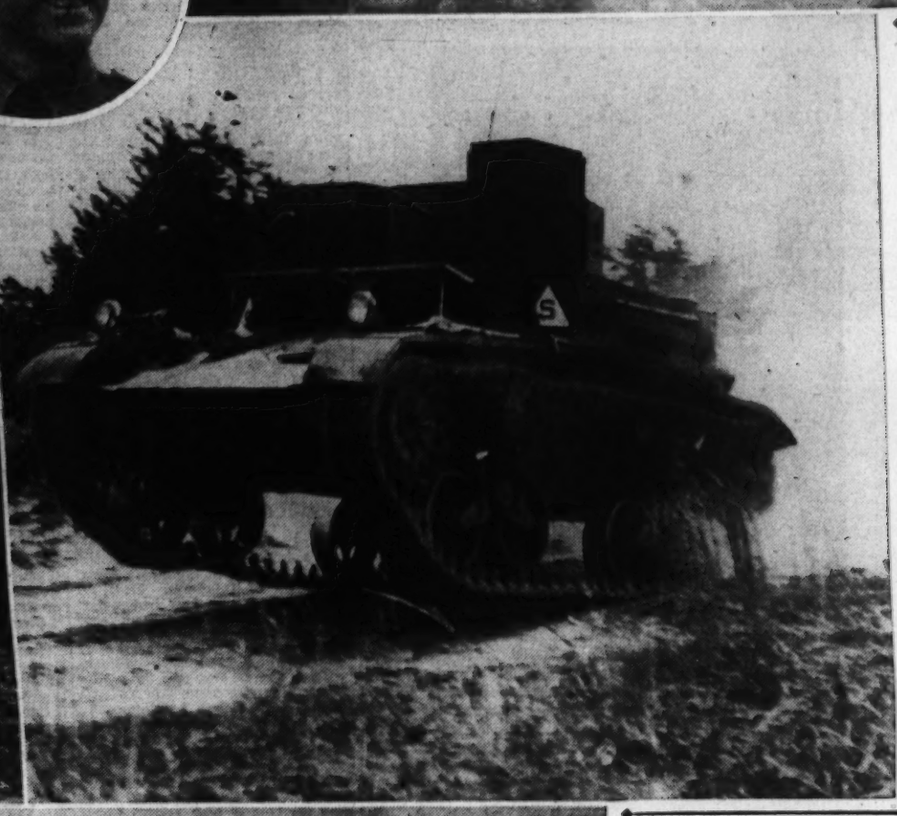
Army Regulars Will Start Their 'Postgraduate' Maneuvers at Fort Meade Tomorrow



Strategists in the "battle of Maryland" (from top to bottom, center), are: Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray, of the "Blue" army; Brig. Gen. C. A. Trott, chief umpire; and Col. Charles B. Elliott, of the "Black" forces

Associated Press, Wide World and U. S. Army Photographs.

The Army of the Middle Atlantic Area is taking up where the Manassas war games left off. At Fort Meade, Md., beginning tomorrow, regular troops will spend a week adjusting the military cogs—infantry, cavalry, air and tank forces—into a high-powered, efficient war machine. Using the same tactical problem posed by the Polish invasion, "Blue" forces, composed of chiefly cavalry and infantry units, will defend themselves against the power and speed of a heavily mechanized "Black" army. Artillery and aviation will support both sides

Training in Finer Points Of Warfare

Field Exercises Will Teach All Service Arms to Work As Combat Team

By John G. Norris.

Regular Army troops of the Middle Atlantic area will follow up last month's Manassas war games with a week of "postgraduate" maneuvers beginning at Fort George G. Meade, Md., tomorrow.

Some 3,400 officers and men, practically all of the regulars of the Third Corps area, will concentrate at Meade for what is called "advanced field exercises," the training of troops in the finer points and better technique of warfare.

Recently ordered as a part of an expanded training program for the corps, the maneuvers primarily are designed to perfect the various arms of the service in working as a combat team. Normally, infantry, artillery, cavalry and the air force have little opportunity to operate together and develop the smooth technique demonstrated by the highly trained German and French armies. Up to now, units of the American Army have held combined maneuvers only once a year.

With the world at war, however, Maj. Gen. James Kelly Parsons, Third Corps Area commander, wants to bring his troops to as high degree of efficiency as possible—just in case—and will send them regularly into the field from now on for the larger-scale drills. Except for the winter months, it is planned to concentrate most of the corps for field training one week out of each month during the remainder of the fiscal year.

While the military problem to be faced by troops from Maryland and Virginia posts has not been prepared with that in mind, the line-up in next week's local mock war bears considerable resemblance to the real conflict just ending in Poland.

There, the Polish army, consisting principally of cavalry and infantry, faced a highly mechanized Reich war machine. The Poles did not have adequate antitank guns or other satisfactory defense against the German panzer divisions, and the tanks, supported by infantry, rolled through to a perfect demonstration of a blitzkreig.

Face "Problem" Like Poles

Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray, commander of the Washington provisional brigade, who heads the "Blue Army" next week, will have cavalry and infantry, while the main striking force of the enemy "Black Army" will be composed of tanks and infantry. And in the problem, the "Blue" soldiers from Fort Myer and Arlington Cantonment, like the unfortunate Poles, will not have the latest anti-tank weapons.

However, the "Blues" are determined not to be pushed back like the Poles, and plan to utilize all manner of tank defense tactics to block the enemy. Besides their .50 caliber machine guns and old type .37 mm. anti-tank guns, they will prepare traps, spirals and all manner of prepared and improvised barriers against the lumbering caterpillars.

Both armies will have supporting artillery and aviation during the "war." Murray's force consists of the Twelfth Infantry from Arlington Cantonment and Fort Howard, Md., a two battalion regiment; the Third Cavalry from Fort Myer, a regiment less one squadron; the First battalion of the Sixteenth Field Artillery (less one battery) from Myer; and a detachment of the Third Observation Squadron from Langley Field. Washington provisional brigade headquarters here will be the "Blue Army" G. H. Q.

Col. Elliot to Lead "Blacks"

Opposing them will be a "Black Army" under Col. Charles B. Elliott, commander of the Thirty-fourth Infantry at Meade. His force consists of: Headquarters and headquarters company, Sixteenth Brigade, Thirty-fourth Infantry (less Third battalion), First battalion of the Sixty-sixth Infantry (tanks) with Company I attached, all of Fort Meade, and a truck-drawn battalion of the Sixth Field Artillery from Fort Hoyle, Md. Planes from the Third Observation Squadron will also be attached to the "Blacks."

Brig. Gen. C. A. Trott, Sixteenth Brigade Commander, will be director of the war games and act as chief umpire. General Parsons is expected to be present part of the time as an observer.

The concentraton will take place today and tomorrow, with all units occupying bivouac positions by Monday afternoon. During the whole maneuvers all troops will sleep in pup tents and be fed from rolling field kitchens. Special security, communication, supply and anti-aircraft defense problems will be carried out during the first day.

On Tuesday, commanders of the two armies will organize their staffs and carry on one-sided problems. Wednesday, these problems will continue, with both forces under directions to be ready to go into action anytime after 7 p. m.

During these two days, the troops will be intensively drilled in the technique of advancing under varied circumstances. Other exacting maneuvers of a more advanced nature than those attempted at Manassas will be carried on to thoroughly drill each unit in all types of movements and action. Here is the curriculum laid down for the Washington brigade during this period:

Formation and conduct of point, advance party, support, reserve and main body drills, involving use of connecting files and flank patrols.

Anti-tank and anti-aircraft formations and defense measures; march outposts; advancing through and around artillery fire.

Advancing through long range machine gun and rifle fire.

Taking cover from air attack, artillery fire and small arms fire.

Use of scouts, squad columns, infiltration.

Use of fire and movements.

Gets Under Way on Thursday

Wednesday night, both sides will advance to combat positions, and the "war" will get underway early on Thursday. The assumed situation is that war has been declared between two States which are separated by the Little Patuxent River. The army of "Blue," the nation west of the border, has attacked with the mission of capturing Fort Meade. Its force crosses Old Forge Bridge, but General Murray's advance guard meets a stronger force, drops back and then assumes the defensive on the west bank of Midway Branch and Rogue Harbor Branch. The battle then develops from there.

On Friday, the "Blue Army" takes the offensive and Col. Elliot's men attempt to hold them from capturing Meade.

Activities of The District National Guard

By Joseph D. Cooper.

District National Guard headquarters is buzzing with activity since Gen. Cox announced the distribution of the added strength of 552 enlisted men to the command. The 260th Coast Artillery, Antiaircraft, will add 465 men, giving that comparatively new regiment almost 1,200 men, just about the size of the entire local Guard last year. To the 121st Engineers will go 70 men, while to Company A, 372d Infantry (colored), will be added 17 men.

This allocation of strength appears to be based entirely upon need for men to handle the equipment of the units. The Coast Artillery regiment is almost an artillery brigade in itself, for its units do the work of quartermasters, engineers, signal corps and artillery. The shiny new antiaircraft guns and searchlights need men to operate them. The colored infantry company will not need to recruit men, for it has a long waiting list.

The sudden expansion program resulted in intense study of the architect's plans for the new armory. Guard officials are thankful that the increase came while the armory is still on paper only.

Gen. Cox has changed the meeting nights of his State Staff to Thursday throughout the month of October, so that his officers may be able to visit the Coast Artillery Armory at Maine and O streets southwest. The only exception will be that instead of a drill on October 12, there will be a review on the Mall in honor of the District Commissioners, other officials of the District Government, the Board of Trade and the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

The band of the 121st Engineers, under the direction of Meyer Goldman, will give a concert at the Watergate today in connection with current Red Cross activities. On Thursday, a color detail from the Special Troops, composed of Staff Sergt. Garrett C. Rush, Staff Sergt. Maxwell E. Kaplan, Staff Sergt. Fred W. Jordan, Pvt. Charles A. Wilding and Pvt. Chester R. Fergusson, participated in the flag-raising detail at the District Building, for the Red Cross.

General jubilation should follow the news that Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox has accepted the invitation of Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord to have all District troops, except the Coast Artillery, as guests of the Maryland National Guard at Camp Ritchie, Cascade, Md., next summer. In 1938 the 121st Engineers camped at Ritchie, but the Coast Artillery went to Fort Story, Va., and the 104th Quartermaster Regiment and the Special Troops went to Front Royal, Va., where they established their own camp. This year all of the personnel went to the Manassas maneuvers. The permanent, hot and cold water showers, permanent mess halls, cement base tents with cots, and beautiful, enclosed lake in which to swim all offer a tempting picture to the troops. The restriction against enlistment during the 60 days prior to camp has been rescinded by Gen. Cox.

Company team and individual pistol championship matches being held today, starting at 8 a. m., at Camp Simms, Congress Heights, D. C., are initiating the annual target matches of the District Guard. The musketry championship match will be held next Saturday at 1 p. m., and the company team and individual rifle matches will be held on Sunday at 8 a. m.

Maj. Just C. Jensen is executive officer, assisted by Capt. Hugh Everett, junior statistical officer, and Capt. James R. Quade, chief range officer. First Lieuts. H. W. Leath, J. D. Tanner, Henry M. Boudinot, W. D. Putnam and L. A. Jackson, Second Lieuts. A. G. Conlyn and M. A. Juten are range and pit officers. Subsistence will be furnished by the Quartermaster, and Government employes who have conflicts with their work will receive military leave certificates of duty performed.

Marine Corps Reserves

Marine Corps Reserve Service medals will be presented to eligible members of the Fifth Battalion USMC (O), on October 24 in the Hecht Parking Building. This medal is awarded to all officers and men who have attended four annual field training periods of not less than 14 days each, and have attended with an organized unit of the Reserve 80 per cent of all the scheduled drills each year for four consecutive years. In addition the fitness report of officers and the average service record markings of the men must be of such high standards as to indicate their military proficiency. This medal is one of the coveted medals of the Reservist.

The following officers and men will be awarded the medal: Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, Maj. William W. Stickney, Capt. Justice M. Chambers, Capt. Ralph M. King, Capt. Charles B. Nerren, Capt. Otho L. Rogers, First Lieut. Robert E. Coper, jr., First Lieut. Alfred M. Marks, First Lieut. William R. Via, Second Lieut. Charles I. Britt, Marine Gunner Myron E. Thompson, sr., Sergt. Maj. Harry F. Volkman, Q. M. Sergt. James G. Neff, First Sergt. Donald J. Nevin, First Sergt. Dewey C. Graham, First Sergt. Harry W. Warner, Gunnery Sergt. Julius H. Lanham, Gunnery Sergt. Paul L. Lawson, Supply Sergt. David Bloom, Platoon Sergt. Walter W. White, Sergt. Clark H. Baldwin, Sergt. Karl H. Becker, Sergt Raymond J. Bogk, Sergt. Walter A. Johnson, Corpl. Roy E. Cole, Corpl. Oliver H. Crawford, Corpl. Woodrow H. Dillon, Corpl. Claude E. Kelley, Corpl. Earl L. Otey, and Corpl. George Playfair.

In addition, USMCR (O) medals will be presented to the following men, all of USNR (O) of the Fifth Battalion Medical Detachment: Chief pharmacist's mate Robert L. Jenkins; pharmacist, first class, Ira E. LaLonde; pharmacist third class, Frederick W. Vine; hospital apprentice, first class, William E. Davis and Ralph L. Rector, and hospital apprentice, second class, Francis X. Alexander.

In a message to all members of the Fifth Battalion, Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, Battalion Commander, urged that every effort be made to recruit the battalion up to full strength. In recent weeks quite a few enlisted members of the battalion have asked for their discharges in order to enlist in the regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, thus leaving vacancies in the ranks of the Reserve Battalion which is subject to call as a unit.

The Fifth Battalion is composed of young men residing in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Through the medium of this battalion the Marine Corps offers to residents of this section a splendid opportunity for learning the life of a Marine. No previous military experience is required.

Service Sidelights

Those Army and Navy Marriage Rules Again

By J. G. N.

Secretary of War Woodring wrote into Army regulations this week a flat prohibition against lieutenants marrying during their first year of commissioned service. The order, carrying out a law passed by Congress last session at Woodring's request, partially extends the age-old West Point rule against cadets acquiring a moustache, horse or wife, to Army officers appointed after July 1, 1942. They can grow a misplaced eye-brow or buy a Kentucky thorough-bred on their 125 bucks a month but not take unto themselves a wife. Or so the gruff War Department says.

We wonder how effective the ban will be. Judging from the way the rule has worked at West Point and Annapolis and in the Navy and Marine Corps, where a prohibition on young officer benedicts has existed for several years, Cupid will have its way. Every now and then a young Navy or Marine officer, or a cadet or midshipman is dismissed when it is discovered he has a wife. Usually it is hushed up, unless the individual is prominent or some ill-advised relative consults his Congressman and the spot-light of publicity is directed at the case. The Army career of "Red" Cagle, famous West Point football star, was terminated when it was discovered that he had had a wife during his last two years at West Point. Nearly every session of Congress at least one bill is introduced to reinstate some midshipman who was dismissed for disobeying the marriage rule. None has been successful.

Then there was the case of young Lieut. Douglas C. McDougal, jr., son of Maj. Gen. Douglas C. McDougal, Sr., U. S. M. C., who was discharged after the Senate Naval Committee discovered he was married. Victims of the newly established selection system in the corps were the cause of young McDougal's downfall. They complained to their Senators that his marriage—contrary to regulations—was common knowledge throughout the service, and that the Marine high command took no action against him. Gen. McDougal, then assistant Marine commandant, testified before the committee that he did not know his son was married. The committee, after hearing the facts, recommended that Lieut. McDougal be allowed to retain his commission despite his infringement of the regulations, but the Marine Corps dropped him from the rolls.

We hope we won't stir some gray-beards into action by this piece, but our young friends in the service tell us that for every discharge for marrying there are many who wed and don't tell, and then go on to brilliant careers in the Army and Navy. Only those caught red-handed, or where disappointed rivals take a spiteful revenge by writing to high authorities are out of luck, they declare. There's probably no truth in it, but there is a story running through the Army and Navy of the young girl attending the graduation exercises at West Point—or Annapolis as the case may be—with a youngster toddling along. As the diplomas were being handed out, the child is supposed to have called out—"there's my daddy now."

This New York

Continued from Page 1.

really got something. Even our own Jack and Charlie would be amused.

There are still some rare blossoms to be culled from the herbiage at Flushing Meadows. We have it on excellent authority that an out-of-towner last week was considerably perturbed by the goings-on at "Extasie," a midway diversion. "Extasie," for those who are yet uninitiated, is a mimed presentation of the Salome legend, done with a recorded accompaniment. This particular Fairgoer, who hailed from Tiffin, Ohio (so help us!), was particularly impressed with the decapitation of John the Baptist, over whom Salome goes quite nuts. The native from Tiffin came back a few days later with a friend, and just as Salome, after shedding her veils all over the throne room, bent down to buss the dead lips, the visitor emitted a low scream. "My God," she whispered, "they've killed the other one; they've killed the other one!" An attendant rushed up and escorted her gently out. Then he asked her what the hell. "The head!" murmured the lady from Tiffin. "It wasn't the same head as last week. What have you done?" If the attendant had been at all publicity conscious he would have told her that they used up three John the Baptists a day—and to take the matter to the police if she didn't like it. As it was, he only informed her that there were two prop heads and that sometimes they used one and sometimes another. She went away only half convinced.

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

When the Academy in Clifford, Vt., opened for its 117th year, Timothy Coulton Hulme had no way of knowing this year was to be very different. The routine of his tasks as principal, of Aunt Lavinia's phonograph playing, and of taking her to supper at Miss Peck's, were all about as usual. But at Miss Peck's Timothy met Susan Barney, the new third grade teacher, who was waiting table. His awareness of her was intensified one night when, after leading on old Mrs. Washburn whose talk-faucet everyone avoided, he saw Susan's eyes fixed on him. Later she followed him outdoors to try to say how fine she thought it that he had been kind to Mrs. Washburn. Knowing her had begun with the idea of analyzing the old lady as a bore, Timothy is truly disquieted and almost ashamed.

Chapter 8

APPALLED by these alarmist looks into the future, his mind ventured to propose to him that perhaps the best thing would be to say nothing, to keep his hand closed around the stolen purse since nobody knew about it. But it had gone too far, had strayed into territory forbidden to a mere mind. The awful word "dishonorable" sent it slinking back, remembering too late that there are some things which a Timothy Hulme handles without consulting his mind. Cringing under its punishment like a dog whipped for merely sniffing at a toothsome piece of offal, it returned humbly to its proper business which was by no means to weigh whether or not stolen goods should be returned but to invent safe ways and means to practice what honor decreed.

But how could a safe way be devised until more was known about the person to whom restitution was to be made? The first step was, of course, to find out what kind of human being this Susan Barney was.

Could any evidence be extracted from these last all-too-well-remembered contacts with her? Not very much. The girl who sat across the table, transfigured with the joy of those who feel the world's heart beat, after long doubt of it as fire or ice—it was impossible for the man who had fooled her into that deluded gladness to recall it objectively. He looked away from her to the other girl, half-veiled in blue twilight, lifting her hand with that slow gentle gesture to brush away the golden autumn leaf. Odd how often the recollection of an incident was clearer than the reality had been. The human memory was like a slowly developing photographic plate, on which new details of color, texture, form, constantly emerge from a blank background. His mind, uneasily on guard, often reminded him in suitable academic phrases that this familiar phenomenon followed prosaic and impersonal laws of mental association. Pointing coldly to a paragraph on page 137 of a psychology textbook, his mind cautioned him that whatever is before your eyes at a moment of—well, say, of great surprise—is physically printed on your nerves of vision. If you had just saved yourself from being run over by a railway train, its whirling wheels would have been stamped upon your visual memory with the same accuracy, wouldn't they, as the unimportant fact that the iris of those gray eyes is ringed with a cleanly drawn black line? Of course.

Yes, Mr. Hulme understood all that. He had studied physiological psychology; only a few years ago he had gone to a university summer school to brush up on the latest developments in that science. He knew what textbooks say about the tricks played on us by our nerves. He was aware of the complicated biochemical processes by which his nerves of vision had seen much more than he had, as they always do. He quite understood why at the most incongruous moments they now held up before his memory one after another of the details they had registered: the black ribbon which with an Alice-in-Wonderland plainness held back the light-brown hair, hanging almost to the shoulders. He saw now that the hair was not massive, not like a metal casque as some hair is. Weightless as thistledown, soft as floss silk, it did not so much fall as float about her quiet face. He saw her shoes, white canvas, without heels, not new, clean, worn, shaped by wear to the feet which walked silently away over the grass. The long throat, Botticelli slim, not Rosetti full. The strong tanned rustic hands, acquainted with effort, Durer hands not Van Dyke. The inelegant cotton stockings. And the enveloping apron she had put on, after a time he saw that it was blue, a gray-blue which melted into the dusk. Strange that he had not noticed the color when he had seen it. He looked long at it now, as the dusk of his memory gradually darkened with the slow eddying fall of the leaf. Sinking to its end like the day, like the year, it reached the earth which was to be its tomb and lay still. Each time this happened, darkness hid the girl who looked down at it, and he found himself gazing at the other girl, across the table from him, moved to selfless joy by a fraud for which he was responsible.

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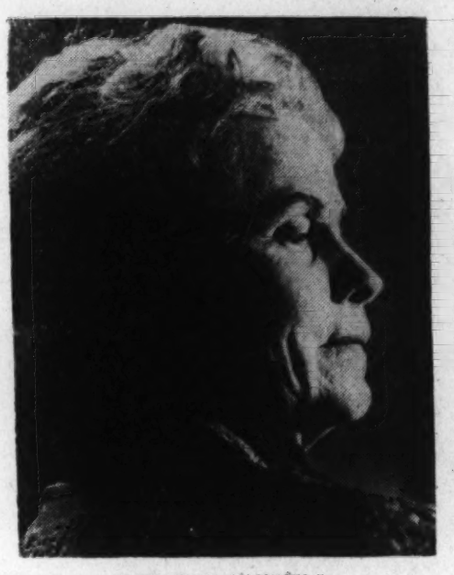
AFTER A WHILE he became aware that his mind was assuring him rather insistently that the young face now so familiar to him was not pretty, except as every young thing is pretty, that it was, ever so little concave; "dished," he had heard his father and mother call faces like that. But even after his mind had succeeded in drawing his attention to this defect and in suggesting a disparaging word for it, he could do nothing with the fact but wonder why it should give the girl such an appealing expression. Why should a defect seem touching, he asked himself naively?

Continuing to consider that face he presently saw that, apart from the eyes which were wide and clear, set rather deeply under the strong arched bone of the brow, it was undistinguished, had but one true beauty, the mouth. And the instant that thought came to him, he knew that the mouth was not beautiful at all, that it was rather large, the lips not very clearly sculptured against the clear tan of her country face, not very red, not remarkable in any way—just a wide, soft, young, firm, girl's mouth. But watching her one day across the table as she looked down with a smile at Mr. Dewey's old dog, he found himself thinking that it was a lovely, lovely mouth, tender, brave, honest—a mouth that——

The principal of the academy took a drink of water and wiped his lips hard with his napkin. The idiocy a man's reflexes could inflict upon him. And at any age! For two decades his classes had been made up of girls and boys, young women and young men. He had taught them English, skating, history, tennis, Latin. They had taught him that young beauty is a mute deception. Shining candid eyes, looking straight into yours—he had learned the hard lesson that like the sheen on clustering young curls, and the tenderly seductive modeling at the base of adolescent throats, they enshrined deceit, mediocrity, and cold egotism quite as readily as honor and integrity.

He was, he often thought, inoculated against the almost invincible magic of youth, from having been exposed to it so long. If his life had taught him anything it was that little is to be learned about any young person by looking at him, and nothing at all by looking at a girl. Something to be risked, too, as in gazing down into a whirlpool. His recent moment of dizziness had once more proved that. The reaction of his senses to the soft youthfulness of her lips had certainly added nothing to his knowledge of her character.

Secretly vain as he was of his carefully acquired technique of self-mastery, he was annoyed by that reflex of his nerves, and, prescribing for himself as he would for another, decreed a period of concentration on



DOROTHY CANFIELD

more important matters. It was absurd to be giving any thought to trivial personal affairs when all Europe, shuddering, held its hands over its ears, dreading the explosion of war. He concentrated on the Times, which, arriving in Clifford on the late afternoon train, was an evening rather than a morning paper, and focused his eyes if not his mind on the latest discoveries in astronomy, in biology, in archaeology.

Holding forth on one of these themes one evening at Miss Peck's table, Mr. Hulme became aware of a dialogue going on at the other end of the table—Mrs. Washburn was putting Susan through one of her ruthlessly prying inquisitions. He hastily withdrew from the talk he had begun and cocked his ear to profit by questions which would have been beneath his dignity to ask. "No, I don't remember my father and mother," Susan answered patiently. "They died when I was a little girl. Delia—she's my sister—was a baby. Yes, Father was Peter Barney's son. But I don't know much about the Barney relatives. Most of them live over the mountain, and up North, Newport way. There aren't many anyhow. Grandfather Cadoret brought us up. Yes, it was his mother that was John Crandall's wife."

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THERE was a name Mr. Hulme recognized. John Crandall was the farmer and sheep raiser who shortly after the Civil War had left his money to the academy, the only gift ever made to it since its foundation and all that made its existence now possible. For Clifford, any connection with the John Crandall was a prize in a family record, colorless, sound, anonymous, as most of them were, without a spot either of decay or distinction.

Mrs. Washburn was saying, more dryly than she usually spoke, "I knew your grandfather Cadoret. We were in the same class at the 'cademy. It's funny, but—for a woman—your voice is some like his." She was silent, and then, "What kind of a woman was his wife?"

"We never knew our grandmother," said the girl. "She had died before grandfather took us to live with him. Our mother was their only child."

The intrusive questions continued, the candid answers followed. He listened, ashamed to be listening, straining not to lose a word. "But he died that year, grandfather did, the year I graduated from normal school. No, he didn't leave us the house. Oh, no. I don't mean he left it to anybody else. He had put a mortgage on it—Delia and I never knew about that till after he died—bigger than it was really worth. That's what had put me through the academy and the normal school. I believe one of the Ashley banks took it over. No, I don't think the bank ever found anybody to buy it. They had an auction and sold off the furniture and farm tools, but nobody wanted the place. It's a very small house, awfully old-fashioned, and too far from the valley road to be practical to farm. It's the last one on the old road to the Crandall Pitch. The road is very steep there, and it used to get washed out often, and the town hated to keep it up, even as far as our house. When it rained hard we always ran out with hoes to turn the water off. Well, no, you could hardly call it a *farm*—a wood lot and three fields, and a garden. Yes, oh, yes, a barn, of course. Grandfather always kept hens and a pig and a couple of cows. No, no sheep."

To Mr. Hulme, familiar now with the ways of his adopted country-side, it was easy to fill in the gaps of this outline, and a good many times after that, when he was holding the Times up before his eyes, he was telling himself the whole story—the little girl who grew up as fast as she could to take care of the house and the younger sister; the old man steeped in the Danton and New England tradition that after bread the people's need is education, who risked—and lost—all that he had, his infinitesimal all, to live up to that tradition with these children of his daughter; the girl stooping her shoulders to carry the burden of responsibility for her younger sister's education. Such stories were common in the valley. When Timothy Hulme, the educator, sitting alone in his office, remembered one of them, he was often moved to a shamed, contrite knocking on the breast, and a reminder of them during an educational convention nearly always brought on one of his painful attacks of acid indigestion.

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BUT THIS TIME what he saw in that familiar story was what he was looking for, an indication of character. It certainly, he told himself thoughtfully, cast more light on her personality than anything in her academy record, which, when he looked it up, proved to be like anybody's. Odd that he remembered her so vaguely. He had thought he had in his memory something about nearly every one of the 600-odd students who had passed through the academy since his time. But when he tried to think back to the Susan Barney of only eight years before, what he saw—so close he could have touched her with his hand—was no shadowy memory of an adolescent, but a woman wrapped in twilight blue, who stood under an ancient tree, her quiet eyes bent on a golden and green leaf eddying sleepily to the ground. When the leaf touched the close-clipped grass and sank, reconciled and appeased, into its last stillness, the picture faded. As long as it was slowly circling without haste down through the still blue twilight he could never look away.

But he could, and after the warning of that slip of his foot on the brink of the whirlpool, he did look away from the girl herself and began to use his ears rather than his eyes. One of the theories with which he and his mind often amused themselves lightly was that nature had apparently not provided for the voice that extravagant supply of the gold-dust of glamor with which youth so easily bedazzles older people. He meant older men. In interviews with girl students he had found that if he looked rigorously away from them, he could often succeed in hearing rather than seeing what they said. And what they said told him a good deal of what they were. He listened now, evening after evening, to the low-pitched young voice, and although depressed to hear her use the long-drawn out rustic "ey-ah" for yes, which he fought so vainly in his classes, and blithely say "reckonize" and "like I did," in spite of all his anathemas, he decided it was an honest voice that rang true. He could not have defined what he meant by that phrase, but it meant enough to push a good deal of his uncertainty behind him.

Another push came from a small incident during the annual "at home" to the freshmen. This was always held in Dewey House, the co-operative home for poorer out-of-the-village students to which old Mr. Dewey had given up his house. In its two large parlors each year's new students were formally welcomed into academy life. Before starting to this annual reception, Mr. Hulme had gone through a familiarly futile attempt to make Aunt Lavinia presentable enough for a social event. He had found her listening to a melting tenor singing Fruhlingsnacht, and after one grim look at her he had begun, feeling serely autumnal, not to say wintry, to rummage in the jungle of her closet for a dress less rumpled and soiled than the one she had put on. When she saw what he was doing she turned off the whirling disk to say tartly, as though he were a little boy and impertinent at that, "Now Tim, now Tim, that'll do! That'll do! Who do you think I am? A Yankee old maid?"

In an instant they were in one of their quick-flaring altercations of which he was always ashamed and which he would have been horrified to have anyone else hear. "You'd look a great deal cleaner if you were a Yankee old maid!" he told her. She was the only person with whom he ever bickered. She was the one person with whom he should never bicker. But he could not help it. "As if a Coulton," she cried, swelling with indignation, "needed to think of her clothes like a housemaid asking for work!"

"Look at the grease spots on that skirt! Do ye think that being a Coulton is going to . . ."

"That's enough, Tim. Not another word out of you. You were brought up to know better! Give me your arm now."

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So she had imperiously done as she wished, as—Timothy thought—she always did when she roused herself enough to wish anything, and had gone to the party with a straggle of grease spots down the front breadth of her dress, and a gray unwashed line around her wrinkled neck.

"Oh, well," thought her nephew resignedly, helping her into the Ford, "what else do I stay in Clifford for?" Clifford being hardened by experience to the oddities of old age and firm in its habit of accepting without question whatever it was used to.

The flurry about her looks had as usual made but the most passing impression on Aunt Lavinia. They were still, with brakes set hard, slowly crawling down Academy Hill when she asked amiably, "Isn't it extraordinary the way people will get married to that stupid Mendelssohn thumpity-thump, when there's a love song like the Fruhlingsnacht would melt a stone? What did they play at your wedding, Tim? I never heard."

"How would I remember?" he said curtly, still ruffled.

"Was it in church?"

"Yes."

"Oh, of course. Ellie's guardian was a clergyman. Well, it must have been the Mendelssohn. Clergymen think it's part of the service."

A little later she murmured, "Well, I don't know . . . no, Fruhlingsnacht wouldn't do . . . after all a wedding . . ."

By the time they arrived in front of the handsome old colonial house, every window in its three stories lighted in honor of the occasion, she was, in a dreaming murmur, going on with the Schumann just where she had been interrupted. Her nephew, too, had picked up a dropped thread, remembering that Susan Barney had been one of the first to profit by Dewey House after it had been opened for poorer students. Miss Ingraham, therefore, who had been its director from the beginning, would probably know more about the girl's personality than anyone else in town. Not that he could profit by that! He smiled to himself at the thought of the sensation in town, if he were to ask Miss Ingraham to tell him what she remembered. Old China itself, he reflected, steering Aunt Lavinia up the front steps, could not have been more criss-crossed with invisible, unquestioned conventions and tabus, than Clifford. Than any old and settled human community.

The door opened before them, the students crowded together in the front hall and all along the stairs, greeted him with the traditional "Academy! Academy! One! Two! Three! Clifford Academy, here are we!" and the later variation, "Clifford Academy and old T. C.!"

Nodding and smiling his acknowledgment while they went from this to the "Some say haw! Some say gee!" yell, taking off his hat, steadying Aunt Lavinia as she caught her heel in a rip in the hem of her long skirt, Timothy's mind gave a skip and a hop and took a little run around the idea of the fundamental soundness of folkways. How far back in forgotten eons had timorous naked human beings discovered that to scream loudly all together gave them an emotional feeling of solidarity and strength? Astonishing, the instinct that told these life-ignorant young mountaineers that nothing could more quickly make newcomers feel themselves members of the tribe. "Ah, how do you do, Miss Ingraham," he said in his second-best tone, for he thought her drab and uninteresting, though worthy, and often wondered how, with all that is now known about dieting, it as possible for any woman to go around with such a waistline.

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THE RECEIVING-LINE was formed, Mr. Hulme at the head, tall and black in his 15-year-old swallow-tails, young Bowen at the other end, scornfully correct in his brand-new dinner coat. Shaking hands, making an effort to get people's names straight, trying to remember what the last installment was of the serial story of each person's life, saying, "I hope your wife's health is much better, Mr. Conley," and, "Well, Johnnie, congratulations on the new son," Mr. Hulme perceived that Miss Ingraham was not at ease. From odds and ends of her talk he gathered that she was distressed by three of her freshmen, two boys and a girl. At the last moment they had been stricken with panic, and instead of coming down to the party had barricaded themselves in their rooms. Such cases of anguished shyness were not uncommon among students from district schools. Miss Ingraham was always on the lookout for trouble of this kind at the beginning of each year, prided herself on success in preventing it, and was now lamenting over her failure to foresee this. Mr. Hulme heard her saying over and over, "If they'd given me any idea beforehand—if I had dreamed that . . ."

The teachers of the primary school, in their well-intentioned best dresses, started down the receiving line, shaking hands, Susan Barney among them. At the sight of her Miss Ingraham burst into a loud, "Susan! Why didn't I think of you? You know the Churchmans road people, don't you?" and dragging her to one side, stood on tiptoe to whisper in her ear. Susan nodded and disappeared.

"How do you do, Mrs. Nye? Good evening Mrs. Merrill. Ah, Andrew, how goes it? Why, Nellie, I thought I'd start those Sunday afternoons along about the middle of November, as usual. Oh, go ahead, Charlie, you're an alumnus now—all the alumni call me T. C. Now see here, Miss Gardner, I spell my name with an I. You've got it H-U-M-E- on that Red Cross list. How do you do, Miss Lane?" said Mr. Hulme, keeping the eyes in the back of his head open and watchful. He saw nothing to his purpose till later when the older Dewey House students were passing the ice cream and cake. He was sitting then between young Dr. Craft's wife (his second wife) and Aunt Lavinia, one eye on her plate of ice cream so that he could snatch it if it started to slide out of her strengthless fingers. Glancing down the long double parlor he saw at the far end the new teacher of physics leaning in elegant and solitary ennui against the wall, an expression of faint distaste on his face. He was watching something. Following the direction of his eyes, Mr. Hulme saw a lively group of boys and girls in a corner, Susan Barney is their midst. They were heartily and, with considerable noise, enjoying each other's company. The older ones, Andrew Hawley and Duane Lambert and Molly Griffith and Lilly Boardman (the little wretch) were radiant in the touching, never-to-be-known-again self-confidence of seniors. But three among them were in the freshman class. Two big-boned farm boys stood back of Susan looking over her head at the party, the third, a girl, small as a child, clung close to her side. Yet they were clattering their spoons relishingly on their plates as they ate their ice cream, "as good as anybody!" said their shyly proud eyes, said Susan Barney's smile, as she watched them, gulping and swallowing, reach boldly for more cake from the plates being passed.

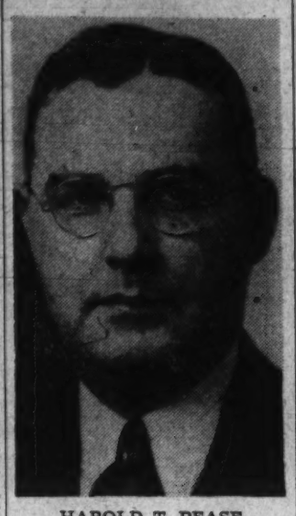
Mr. Hulme nodded his head thoughtfully, lost his interest in the party (now that he had what he wanted from it), sank into preoccupied musings.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Organization News

B. P. O. Elks

Harold T. Pease, exalted ruler, recently appointed a committee to handle arrangements for a boat trip to be made by the Annapolis Club of Washington Lodge during



HAROLD T. PEASE

the next Tri-State Association convention to be held at Annapolis next August. The committee is composed of Fred W. Berger, William S. Shelby, Norman Schroth, Harry J. Leer, Daniel Cleary and Leonard L. Pearce.

The Clown Band Entertainers will open their visitation season by presenting a show at the Blue Plains Home for the Aged on Monday, October 9.

E. Leister Mobley, of Hagerstown, district deputy, of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association, will make his official visitation to Washington Lodge November 8.

John D. Powers, chairman of the entertainment committee, recently announced that a moving picture, entitled "Show Your Colors," will be presented following the regular lodge meeting to be held on Wednesday.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The department legislative committee of the V. F. W., under the chairmanship of James B. Hogan, held its first meeting in department headquarters last Friday evening. Those in attendance in addition to the chairman were David Blakeman, Edgar S. Campbell, Paul E. R. Nordquist, F. R. Ihrie and George Johns.

Arrangements are being made to devise a legislative program of benefits for former service men. Meetings of the committee will be held weekly in department headquarters on Friday evenings at 8 p. m.

Chairman Kelleher, of the Armistice Day ball committee announces that meetings of the committee will be held weekly beginning Friday at Washington Post Club. Meetings will be called at 8 p. m.

Commander George McLeish represented the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the annual banquet of the Disabled American Veterans last week. Commander McLeish, in his address, pledged close co-operation between the two organizations and stressed the need of a central committee of veterans organizations in the city of Washington, as well as throughout the Nation.

Front Line Post

Department Commander George G. McLeish was the guest of honor at the meeting of Front Line Post last Monday evening in Washington Post Club. He was accompanied by Senior Vice Commander Roland F. Kay and Aide-de-Camp F. R. Ihrie.

Deputy Inspectors Leonard J. Bacon and L. C. Buckingham made the semiannual inspection of the post records and floor work and upon their findings the post was highly commended. Capt. William A. Downs, of the department guard of honor, spoke to the membership respecting the organization work of the guard.

The entertainment program, under the direction of Chairman G. M. Mattingly, consisted of tap dancing by Rita Johnson, harmonica trio, accordion selections, refreshments and dancing. Rudy Albrecht acted as master of ceremonies.

Police-Fire Post

Police-Fire Post is in receipt of a certificate of endowment from the national organization for its donation at the national encampment to the maintenance fund of the V. F. W. National Home for Widows and Orphans.

H. L. Edmonds Post

The next meeting of H. L. Edmonds Post will be held Thursday evening at the Hamilton Hotel. Meetings during the winter months will be held on the first and third Thursdays at the Hamilton.

Follow Me Post

The annual membership campaign of the post has been initiated by the chairman of the recruiting campaign, Herman D. Downey. The next meeting of the post will be held Friday evening at the Washington Post Club. At that time plans for the fall and winter program of social events will be discussed.

Regular Veterans Association

V. E. Devereaux, of Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, R. V. A., was elected national senior cammander of the organization last week at the national convention in New York. Elias J. Bennett, jr., and Roy D. Hopgood were appointed to the national executive committee.

At the next meeting—October 3—Commander Walter J. Boehm will report on convention activities. Carl Gardiner, of New York, was re-elected national commander of the Regular Veterans Association.

Rainbow Division Veterans

On Saturday evening, November 4, at the Indian Spring Country Club, members of District of Columbia chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, will give their twenty-second annual midwinter dance.

Elmer F. Neagle, national president of the R. D. V., will head the group of distinguished guests from the chapters located in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

American Legion

With few exceptions all members of the District Department of the American Legion have returned from the national convention in Chicago. Among other honors bestowed upon and won by this department was the election of Mrs. Ellen L. Warren to Chapeau National of the Eight and Forty and taking of third place in the snare drumming contest among Sons of the American Legion by Raymond A. Eichhorn, of Bunker Hill Squadron.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will meet in Stansbury Hall Thursday at 8:15 p. m., with Commander Edwin L. Donaldson, presiding. On the agenda will be appointment of committee chairmen and adoption of membership, Americanism and community service programs formulated at a meeting of the executive committee last Wednesday.

Past Commander Abraham Miller, a member of the District of Columbia delegation to the national convention, will report on the convention.

Agriculture Post

United States Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, announces that the installation of its newly elected officers previously scheduled to take place at the Lafayette Hotel on October 7 at 8:45 p. m. will be held instead at the Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest, on October 7 at 7:45 p. m.

A dinner at 6:30 p. m. will precede the installation and there will be dancing from 9 until 12.

Fenton N. Walter, 1735 F street northwest, or Carl Berger, 2507 Bunker Hill road northeast, are in charge of reservations for the dinner and dance.

Commerce Department Post

A meeting of the newly organized Department of Commerce Post, No. 45, was held in the department's auditorium Thursday evening.

Senior Vice Commander H. T. Thomas, who was unable to attend the regular installation ceremonies for the other officers of the post on September 8, because of illness, was installed by Commander Joseph R. Moore.

Sergt. Jaspar Post

Sergt. Jaspar Post, No. 13, will meet in the New Colonial Hotel on October 4 at 8 p. m. A dance and social will follow installation of the following officers elected for the coming year: Commander Douglas O. Reed, first vice commander, John P. Lester; second vice commander, H. A. Weaver; third vice commander, Martin A. Schubert, and chaplain, Victor J. Farrar.

McGroarty Post

Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Club, instead of Soldiers, Sailors Club.

At this meeting the new officers of the post, as well as the new officers of the Stephen P. McGroarty Club, will be installed.

New officers to be installed are Munson H. Lane, commander; Roe Hutchings, first vice commander; Simon L. Crane, second vice commander; Herbert S. Ryder, adjutant; Henry Y. W. Sanderson, finance officer, and Norbert L. Mayer, sergeant at arms.

George Washington Post

Installation of officers of George Washington Post, No. 1, American Legion, will take place Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Club Admiral, Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest. It will also be "Ladies Night" and a special program is being arranged for the occasion.

The installing officer will be Department Commander William T. Slattery, who will be present with members of his official staff.

Retiring Commander Amos A. Fries, who attended the national convention at Chicago the past week, will open the meeting and give highlights on the convention and action taken on resolutions and legislative matters.

Knights of Columbus

Joseph M. McKenna, faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, has been named general chairman of the Columbus Day observance parade October 12 at 7:30 o'clock. The appointment was announced by State Deputy Thomas F. Carlin.

Others on the committee include Charles J. Considine, radio; Francis A. McCann and Denis K. Lane, publicity; John M. Connell and William Willcoxon, invitations; Andrew McCallum, route of march; Thomas F. Carlin, arrangements; Alfred P. Neff, amplification; James P. McKeon and William Vogelson, bands; Thomas Myers, membership; Andrew L. Oehmann, dance; Joseph B. McCann, decorations; James F. Filgate, reception, and Theodore F. Moseley, flags.

Robert L. Sheridan, grand knight of Potomac Council, has been named marshal. He will have as his aides Robert F. Handley, grand knight, Washington Council; Thomas Myers, grand knight, Carroll Council; Matthew J. O'Callaghan, grand knight, Spalding Council, and James Kehoe, grand knight, Keane Council.

The route of the parade has been set as follows: South on Tenth street northwest to H, east on H street into

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Idaho Resort Increases Equipment

Sun Valley, Idaho.

An extensive improvement program at this all-year-round sports playground, which includes construction of a gigantic new ski lift, a new combination mountain cabin, restaurant and observatory, and four new skiers' chalets, is now well under way and will be completed in time for what the management anticipates will be Sun Valley's greatest and most exciting winter season.

The new lift is being built on Bald Mountain, one of Idaho's highest peaks, and will attain a 9,200 foot level, thus making skiing certain from November 15 to April 15. The lift, ont of the longest in the world, is being constructed in three units or stages, the total length to the summit being more than 11,500 feet. Passengers will change lifts at the end of each stage, the trip from Wood River canyon bottom to the summit requiring about twenty minutes. Chairs on the new lift will be equipped with newly designed windbreaks extending from head to feet, and there will be special brackets on which to rest feet and skis.

The new Bald Mountain cabin is being erected at the end of unit two of the lift, at an elevation of 7,876 feet. It will be a combination shelter hut, restaurant and observatory, the main portion of which will be octagonal and entirely glassed in. In the center will be a large four-sided fireplace, and out-of-doors there will be terraces for sun bathing and dining.

Rooms similar to accommodations in the present Skiers' Chalet will be available to 196 additional guests in the four new skiers' chalets now under construction.

Horseback Riding At Atlantic City

Atlantic City.

The horseback riders take over where the bathers left off tomorrow as the beach is opened to the equestrians.

The beach, wide, level and 8 miles long, has become known as the world's safest bridle path and from October to the end of May is a favorite with those persons who enjoy riding in the salted sunshine. Horses, stabled on the mainland throughout the summer months, are returned to the stands along the strand where they may be hired by the visitors at a nominal rental.

Horseback riding is at its best on the beach here. Starting from one of the up-town stands the rider jogs along past miles of palatial hotels and beautiful residences. On the other side of the path the roaring surf makes music and the crisp salt breezes blow off the ocean.

Paralleling the beach is the famous boardwalk. Here, in the early morning hours hundreds of bicyclists may be seen completing an autumn symphony. The bicycles, too, may be hired at numerous stands along the boardwalk, around the resort or in the hotels. Cycling is permitted before 9 a. m.

Guatemala Cruises Prove Popular With Travelers

Exploring Guatemala's highlands—scenic, historic and romantic—with their ancient cities, lakes and Indian villages, is the highlight of the all-expense 19-day cruises to this Central American country on the luxurious American ships of the United Fruit Co.'s Great White Fleet.

Departing every Tuesday from Philadelphia, the fast United Fruit liners head southward marking the beginning of 11 perfect days of gay shipboard life in which late-in-the-season vacationists enjoy a wide variety of deck games and sports. Steamers have built-in swimming pools.

Arriving at the Guatemalan seaport of Puerto Barrios, travelers entrain for a thrilling 200-mile trip through the lush country-side and mountain regions to Guatemala City.

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MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Wednesday, October 4, marks the officials opening of the 1939-40 season in the Washington Bridge League. The game to be played that evening at the Shoreham Hotel is the first of seven contests for open pairs. Following games in the series will be held on the first Wednesday of every month until May, 1940. These games act as qualifying rounds for the annual pair classic in June. Members of the league must compete in at least four pair games to be eligible for the annual round-up. As scores of each individual member must be recorded after every game, the official opening is the beginning of Director Astelford's bookkeeping activities and for members it is the reminder that life is real and bridge is earnest. During the summer games a bottom score might hurt the pride, but in the season it hurts the record.

League team matches begin on Wednesday, October 18, and continue on the third Wednesday of November, December, January, February, March and April. The same attendance qualification is necessary, that is, participation in at least four matches.

Also included on the league program are the Clifford Challenge Cup matches, which attract the best bridge talent in the Capital. These games started in advance of the regular season and two priority rounds were played in the last September game. The victorious teams were the foursome captained by Tom Hamlin, president of the league, and the Tubbs line-up. Hamlin was paired with E. B. Connolly, and teamed with Leroy Thurtell and Gene Herman; they defeated the team of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Payne, Martin May and Charles Johnson. Lewis Tubbs playing with Ralph Woodside, with the Wilfred St. Aubins as teammates, eliminating Mrs. Tom Hamlin, Mrs. Irene Surguy, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Rose Robins.

Present holders of the Clifford Cup are Al Roth, Joe Brotman, Louis Newman and John Mothershed. This line-up will meet the Hamlin team in a challenge match to be played this Wednesday. On the same evening the Tubbs team has a final priority match against the team of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter and L. R. Watson, jr., the winners earning the right to challenge the victors of the Hamlin-Roth match. Meanwhile, four other teams will be engaged in priority rounds, the team captained by Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley meeting the Payne outfit, and Col. Edward B. Clifford foursome playing the Gardner team. Col. Clifford is the donor of the cup.

Thirty-two members of the National Press Club turned out for the first duplicate game of the 1939-40 series, held in the club auditorium last Monday evening. Partnership went by lottery, all players names went in the hat. This was the first of the innovations promised by the games committee. The next Press Club game, slated for the evening of Monday, October 9, will be a regulation open pair contest in which a player may select his partner. In the following game, on October 23, men will be pitted against women.

The Federal Bridge League season started the week of September 19, with 24 teams in the field and several foursomes still in process of formation. At the conclusion of the first game the Astleford line-up was in first place, with the Rangers, second; the Stags, third; I. D. R. A.-Ladies, fourth, and the Steinberg team in fifth place. Division into sections now will be made according to the ratings of the teams.

The Federal League will play every Tuesday evening for 14 weeks before Christmas. After a recess for the holidays, 14 more games will be held. Each half of the season is a separate contest with a play-off after the twenty-eighth game for the Luther Stewart Trophy, which symbolizes the championship of the league. All games will be held at Wardman Park Hotel.

The new quarters of the Washington Whist Club at 1345 Connecticut avenue have been found inadequate to take care of the many District masters who patronize the restricted Monday evening game. Hence this game will continue to be held at the Hotel Grafton, while rubber bridge will be played every day at the Connecticut avenue address.

With a Mitchell movement used in the first game of the Hotel Roosevelt series for the Times-Herald Cup, four players now share the honor of heading the Roosevelt list. They are: Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Mary Goodstein, winners in the north-south, and Tom Hamlin and Joe Brotman, in the east-west.

At the time this column was written, Seymour Kaplan, New York expert now connected with the Washington Whist Club, had played in four local duplicate games and had three wins to his credit. This is a record that has no equal here. The climate of the Capital hasn't been a healthy one for the metropolitan stars. On the other hand, the Washington bridge world has been distinctly helpful to newcomers with their reputations still to be made. Al Roth, Joe Brotman and Louis Newman all became national masters here in a very short period of time.

Bridge Winners

At the Kennedy-Warren Duplicate Club—First, Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. T. M. Boyle; second, Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Annie Grimes.

At the Wright Studio—First, Walter A. Bolinger and Charles H. Parkman; second, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and C. W. Zimmer; third, Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Crane. First, Thursday, Mrs. E. B. Gray and Samuel Keemle; second, A. M. Arnold and Col. E. B. Gray; third, Frank B. Lord and William Saulsbury. First, Friday, Miss Lylia Cook and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. Marian Barre and Mrs. T. M. Boyle; third, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and William Saulsbury.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, north-south, Mrs. Rosamonde Clarke and Clarence Edelson; second, Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Mrs. Hazel Loftin; third, Miss Thelma Goodstein and Dr. E. B. Conolly. First, east-west, Mrs. Mary Goodstein and F. V. Gordon; second, William E. Lutz and Ralph Touche; third, D. Hubbard Mott and William R. Garrett. First, Mrs. J. W. Hussey and Miss Sue Montgomery; second, Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Morris Portugal; third, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zimmer.

At 1355 Euclid street northwest—First, north-south, S. Kaplan and Frieda Boyce; second, McDonough and J. Kline; third, M. Churchill and Daisy Mott. First, east-west, Tom Hamlin and Dr. E. B. Conolly; second, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and John Mothershed; third, Mr. Block and Mr. Brashee. First, Saturday, Mrs. Charry Reddy and Mrs. C. M. Hall; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Freida Boyce; third, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson. First, Tuesday, H. S. Klein and H. P. Arnold; second, Mrs. Mary Plum and Mrs. R. J. Belt; third, Mrs. C. J. Evans and Mrs. E. R. Walton. First, Tuesday evening, Tom Hamlin and Carle Turner; second, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and S. Kaplan; third, Lew Newman and John Donnelly. First, Wednesday morning, Col. E. B. Gray and Mrs. Mabie Du Bois; second, Mrs. John Seward and Mrs. N. A. Olmstead; third, Mrs. H. E. Stephan and Mr. Boyce.

Picture of the Week—"Construction"

DAVID JOHNSON, 26 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park, Md., winner of this week's contest has approached the subject of construction from the dramatic point of view. Shooting from a low angle, the use of a k-2 filter for a dark sky, and pattern effect produced by the shadows and rafters combine to make an effective photograph. Mr. Johnson used a Voigtlander Brilliant camera, shooting at 1-100 sec. at f-11

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's new "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page each Sunday, and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best one each week.
6. Subject for next week's contest (must be in by midnight, Wednesday, October 4). TRAINS and RAILROADS. Subject for October 15: SHIPS AND BOATS.
7. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
8. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

The Capital City Chess Club last Saturday suffered one of its few defeats when the visiting Chess Divan players won a hard fought match by a score of 8 to 6. The Divan was leading by a lone point when Stuart Wagman extended the margin by beating H. A. Rousseau in a game which lasted nearly six hours. Plans are already afoot for a return match to be played at the Divan. The summary:

C. C. C. C.	W.	Chess Divan.	W.
M.C.Stark	1	S.Naidel	0
D.H.Mugridge	1	C.A.Hesse	0
H.A.Rosseau	0	S.Wagman	1
A.Mengarini	1	E.M.Knapp	0
H.Garner	0	R.J.Feeney	1
G.F.Chase	0	J.Adler	1
Mitchell	0	A.Seidenberg	1
W.G.Madow	1	C.Sieweke	0
H.S.Gay	1	B.Bogoliouff	0
A.E.Lane	0	W.Burko	1
W.B.Mundelle	0	L.Minkoff	1
C.W.Stark	0	P.Miller	1
F.W.F.Gleason	1	W.H.Horn	0
F.A.Bolton	0	J.Chmielewski	1
Total	6	Total	8

Chess Director A. Mengarini and E. M. Knapp, Divan's president, were next to the last to finish, with Mengarini bagging the victory in the following interesting game.

	E. M. Knapp	A. Mengarini
1	P—Q4	P—K3
2	P—QB4	P—KB4
3	Kt—KB3	Kt—KB3
4	Kt—B3	B—Kt5
5	Q—Kt3	BxKt ch
6	QxB	P—QKt3
7	P—KKt3	B—Kt2
8	B—Kt2	P—Q3
9	Castles	QKt—Q2
10	P—Kt3	Castles
11	B—Kt2	Q—K
12	Kt—R4	BxB
13	KtxB	R—B
14	Kt—B4	P—B3
15	B—R3	P—B4
16	PxP	QPxP
17	QR—Q	P—KKt4
18	Kt—Kt2	Kt—Kt
19	B—Kt2	Kt—B3
20	Q—K3	P—KR3
21	P—B3	P—K4
22	Q—Q3	Q—K3
23	Kt—K3	Kt—Q5
24	BxKt	KPxB
25	Kt—Kt2	Kt—Q2
26	P—B4	QR—Q
27	P—K3	KtPxP
28	PxQP	Kt—K4
29	P—Q5	Q—Q3
30	Q—QB3	PxP
31	QxP ch	K—R2
32	QR—K	QR—K
33	K—R	P—Kt4
34	Kt—K3	PxP
35	PxP	KtxP
36	QxQ	KtxQ
37	Kt—B2	K—Kt3
38	K—Kt2	RxR
39	RxR	R—K
40	RxR	KtxR
41	K—B3	K—B3
42	K—B4	P—B5
43	Kt—K3	Kt—Q3
44	P—KR4	P—KR4
45	Kt—B2	P—B6
46	Kt—Q4	P—R4
47	P—R3	P—R5
48	Kt—B2	Kt—B6
49	Kt—Q4	KtxP
50	P—Q6	P—B7
51	Kt—K2	Kt—Kt4
52	P—Q7	K—K2
53	K—Kt5	Kt—Q5
54	Resigns	

Germany Wins Title

Germany won the chess world's team championship title at Buenos Aires, Argentina, finishing only half a point ahead of Poland, its opponent on another field. Strangely enough, the European war may have been the deciding factor in the chess tournament. Had the matches between Germany and Poland and France been played, instead of agreed drawn because of the conflict, there might have been a different outcome. Germany's championship team consisted of Erich Eliskases, Paul Michel, Ludwig Engles, Albert Becker and Heinrich Reinhardt, while Poland was represented by Dr. S. Tartakower, Mendel Najdorf, Paul Frydman, Teador Regedzinski and Francis Sulik. Jose Capablanca was awarded a gold medal for his individual score of six wins and five draws. The final standings:

Team.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Germany	22	6	28	36
Poland	28	11	19	33½
Estonia	24	13	19	33½
Sweden	24	14	18	33
Argentina	23	14	19	32½
Bohemia-Moravia	22	14	20	32
Latvia	21	14	21	31½
Holland	20	15	21	30½
Palestine	16	20	20	28
France	13	20	23	24½
Cuba	17	28	11	22½
Lithuania	15	27	14	22
Chile	17	29	10	22
Brazil	10	24	22	21
Denmark	12	33	11	17½

Scores of the leaders in the women's world championship tournament, in which 20 ladies competed, were:

Player.	Pts.
Mrs. Vera Stevenson, England	16
Sonia Graf, England	16
Berna Carrasco, Chile	15½
Friedl Rinder, Germany	15
N. May Karff, U. S. A.	14
Hilda Lauberte, Latvia	12
Maria Teresa Mora, Cuba	11
Mrs. A. Roodzant, Holland	11

Koltanowski's Exhibitions

G. Koltanowski, Belgium blindfold expert, will shortly exhibit his wares in this city. Readers desiring boards are advised to place reservations early with Ariel Mengarini, of the Capital City Club, or with N. P. Wigginton at the Chess Divan. At the Divan Koltanowski will play 8 games blindfold simultaneously. There is room for 24 reservations, however, since three may consult at each board. At the Capital City 4 games will be conducted blindfold, while 15 will be played with the board in sight. The dates will be announced in the near future.

Solutions to Problems

Dr. Guy Clinton's No. 841 is solved by Q-R5, and this local composer today presents another offering to The Post's readers.

Problem No. 842

By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md. Composed for The Post

K on QB5; R on KRsq; B on KBsq; Kt on QKt8; Ps on KKt7, QB7 and QKt6.

Black—7 pieces

White—7 pieces

K on K3; Rs on KB6 and QB8; B on QB6; Kts on K4 and QKt7; P on QKt2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

"Bridge is a partnership game." How many times we hear this said! But how many players really understand what it means and try to live up to it?

There is one sure thing: all the winning ones do. There are only a few winning players, though.

Until a contract fan learns to sink his personal ambitions into making out as best he can with the dunce across from him, he is not going to go very far.

You know how some players will try to do all the bidding, play most of the hands and leave their poor partner who may not be very adroit anyway, floundering with confusion and a feeling of incompetence.

By each partner's submerging his selfish aims, putting whatever abilities each possesses into the common problem, by uniting, there develops a force which is neither player, yet a part of both—a force which builds an intangible and unsurmountable barrier against the adversaries, a force which, though the pair be the most awkward of players, keeps their morale intact

This force bridges the gap between the partners, letting them interchange their strength.

"Well played, partner."

"You couldn't help it—bad break."

"That's my partner!"

Words don't mean much, but when there is a feeling behind them the sorriset dub of all has been known to make a grand coup.

Good players are wise; they fight on their partner's side because they know it is same as their own. They are not altruists but they are willing to put away a few of their conceits to wind up on the plus side of the score sheet.

Good and bad teamwork is illustrated in the hand for today, reported by W. Howard "Uncle Bing" Woolworth, from an upstate tournament.

His partner, a Cleveland expert, sitting in the East seat, followed the profitable bidding with an inspirational opening lead to defeat the opponents' part-score contract five tricks for a bonus of 900 points.

This is what Uncle Bing says:

"Harry Feinberg demonstrated the most complex phase of the game, defensive play, on this deal. Virtually a double-dummy opening lead, along with glittering card-play by East. Uncle Bing, pushing cards with his customary aplomb (put down that brick), sat West.

"East made the superb opening of the spade ten, the jack was played from the board and West won with the king. West returned the heart queen. North covered with the king. East won with the ace and laid down the heart jack for the third trick. East now led the eight of spades. South and West both ducked and the eight held the trick. East now exited from his hand with the four of hearts. West had to cover the nine from the board with the ten and declarer ruffed with the five of diamonds.

"North now laid down the diamond ace, returned the six of diamonds. East properly ducked and West won with the queen. West returned the spade king, North ruffed with the diamond nine and East overruffed with the ten.

"East now laid down the diamond king, pumping declarer's last trump, and completed the disintegration of the contract by cashing two more heart tricks. North won the last two tricks when East had to lead away from the club king-nine into the ace-queen in the closed hand."

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ 4 3; ♥ K 7; ♦ A J 9 6 2; ♣ A Q 7 4

WEST: ♠ A K 9 5; ♥ Q 10 3; ♦ Q 5; ♣ 10 8 5 2

EAST: ♠ 10 8; ♥ A J 6 5 4; ♦ K 10 7 4; ♣ K 9

SOUTH: ♠ Q J 7 6 2; ♥ 9 8 2; ♦ 8 3; ♣ J 6 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♣	1 ♦	1 ♥
1 ♠	2 ♥	3 ♦	Dble.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 10 ♠.

Symphony

Continued from Page 4

December 10, 1908, is one of the most interesting contemporary French composers. His works for organ, chorus and orchestra are characterized by Catholic mysticism and suggest a continuation of Franck and Vincent d'Indy. His symphonic poem, "The Forgotten Offerings," has been previously played in this country only by the Boston Orchestra.

Karol Rathaus is a Polish-German composer, born in Tarnopol September 16, 1895. A pupil of Franz Schreker, he has written five operas, two symphonies and other orchestral works. His suite, probably the first of his compositions to be heard in this country, is drawn from the opera, "Uriel Acosta," which was written for the Habimah Theater in Jerusalem.

Guenther Raphael, composer of the "Smetana Suite," was born in Berlin April 30, 1903. His compositions include choral and orchestral works and chamber music. As far as can be ascertained from records, this suite has not been performed in the United States.

In the British Museum last spring, Dr. Kindler came upon a practically unknown Haydn symphony, No. 46 in B major, and copied the score in order to give the work its first American performance. Almost as unfamiliar and unplayed as the Haydn symphony is Mozart's symphony, No. 34, in C major, which Dr. Kindler recently unearthed in the Library of Congress

Another novelty is a ballet suite by Dr. Ernst Kanitz, Austrian composer, who is now teaching at Winthrop College in South Carolina; it has been played only once before in this country. Dr. Kindler also plans to present Howard Hanson's "Romatic" symphony. Schoenberg's orchestral arrangement of Brahms' G minor quartet for piano and strings, Ravel's "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales," Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde," Richard Strauss' "Aus Italien," Bach's Church Cantata No. 39, Schumann's fourth symphony, Stravinski's "Zhar Ptitza" suite, Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz" and John Alden Carpenter's piano concertino in which Percy Grainger will be the soloist.

All these works will be played in either the mid-week or the first Sunday afternoon series in which other soloists will be Moriz Rosenthal, Kirsten Flagstad, Nino Martini, Albert Spalding, Myra Hess, Mariorie Lawrence, Maurice Marechal, Ossy Renardy, Marcel Mass and Rene Le Roy. The second Sunday series of "beloved symphonic masterpieces" will include the Franck symphony, Brahms' first, Beethoven's fifth, Chaikowski's fifth and Rimzki-Korsakov's "Shahrazad" suite. The final concert of this series will be a "request" program.

Swing

Continued from Page 4

him only eleventh in swing but first in sweet! Gray switched the band's style when he felt swing was on the decline. Regardless of the accuracy of his prediction, his transformation was phenomenal.

Discographers should like Glen's latest, "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," just out. And you shouldn't be without his "Sunrise Serenade" At the last count, Glen tells me, sales on this masterpiece were not only ahead of Glenn Miller's version but ahead of any record of the year.

Record Briefs

Novelty of the week is Cab Calloway's "Utt Da Zay" with the Cab sounding more than ever like a cantor. Catch his double talk in the last scat chorus. Calloway's two first rank instrumentalists, Tenor Saxist Chu Berry and Drummer Cosey Cole, get a deserved play on the reverse, "Crescendo in Drums."

Panic of the week is "Boy Scout In Switzerland" as interpreted by Shep Fields, king of the Mickey Mouse bands.

Vocal treats come from Helen Ward, whom you'll remember as Benny Goodman's first and greatest vocalist, this time with Bob Crosby on "Day In—Day Out;" and from mocking bird Helen O'Connell who continues as the most successful imitator of Mildred Bailey and finishes her last line in exact Ella Fitzgerald fashion. All this mimicry takes place on Jimmy Dorsey's "One Sweet Letter From You." And don't overlook Jimmy's alto work, either.

Best jazz of the week, by a walkaway, is Erskine Hawkins' tasty "Tuxedo Junction." Second place to the reverse, "Gin Mill Special."

"Pretty" of the week is Glenn Miller's "Blue Moonlight." Lyric of the week is "Put That Down In Writing" as handled by Tony Pastor for Artie Shaw.

D. Sterling Wheelwright continues his free organ recitals at 8 p. m. in the Washington Chapel L. D. S., Sixteenth street and Columbia road. Tomorrow's program, includes "Three Mountain Sketches," by Joseph Clokey, recently appointed dean of music at Miami University. Bach's "St. Anne" Fugue and Widor's brilliant Toccata are highlights in Wednesday's program. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist Friday evening, singing three Schubert Lieder: "Die Forelle," "Du bist die Ruh'" and "Who Is Sylvia."

Stamp News and Notes From the Clubs

In spite of the European war the issues of new foreign stamps continue to come out as per schedule. French and British dealers are still operating as usual and collectors in the United States are eager for all sorts of items coming from the European war zones.

France has another new pictorial, 90-centimes, carmine rose on lavender. This stamp is horizontal and pictures the famous historical castle of Henry IV at Pau, showing the noted bridge and hotel. Pau is the capital of the Basses-Pyrenees. This stamp was issued without any previous announcement. The 90-cent, ultramarine, of the peace variety has been overprinted "F. M." in red.

France has also issued for offices in Morocco two sets, one for regular postage of 25 denominations and of air mails, six values. It is stated that such large sets as these are what has caused recent agitation on the part of collectors looking to a boycott if fewer and less expensive stamps are not issued. These stamps were released on July 17, 1939. The regular series, designs, values and colors are as follows: 1-centime, violet, Mosque at Sale; 2-cent., green, Mosque at Safron; 3-cent., ultramarine, Mosque at Safron; 5-cent., dark green, Mosque at Sale; 10-cent., violet, Mosque at Safron; 15-cent., dark green, Cedars in the Atlas; 20-cent., black brown, Cedars in the Atlas; 30-cent., dark blue, a shepherd in the Argassius; 40-cent., brown, 45-cent., blue green, same design as the 30-cent; 50-cent, carmine, and 60-cent., Prussian blue, fortifications at Sale; 70-cent., violet, Gazelles; 75-cent., light blue, Valley of Dades; 90-cent., ultramarine, fortifications at Sale; 1-franc, brown, Cedars in the Atlas; 1.25f, brown and 1.40f, violet, Valley of Dades; 2-f., green, air view of Fez and 2.25-f., dark blue, air view of Fez; 2.50-f. vermilion, Mosque at Sale; 3-f., gray, air view of Fez; 5-f., indigo, Gazelles; 10-f., red and 20-f., violet brown, Gazelles. The air mail set: 80-cent., green, 1-f., dark red, 5-f., purple, stocks at Fez 1.90-f., ultramarine, 3-f., and 10-f., Prussian green, plane and map.

Poland has brought out several new issues and these promise to be rare items. Just how these stamps will come out of that war-troubled land is unknown. A set of three stamps for the Gordon-Bennett balloon races for this fall was issued. It will be recalled that in 1938 Poland won the race and the race this year was to have been flown from Lwow. The denominations of the air post issue; 25-g. brown, 75-g. red and 1-z., dark blue. A portrait of James Gordon Bennett, donor of the trophy, appears on the 25-g., value; the Belgian balloon "Belgica" on the 75-g., and a map of Poland with Lwow marked, with balloons, is on the 1-z. denomination. Commemorative stamps and a sheet for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Polish Legion have been received with August cancelations by many Washington collectors. This jubilee stamp, shows 25-gr., slate, shows Polish troops in marching formation at the left and right with a portrait of Marshal Pilsudski in the center. The souvenir sheet in honor of the legion shows the jubilee stamp; one showing a portrait of Pilsudski, in mourning, and a third stamp with a portrait of Marshal Smigly-Rydz. The values of each stamp is 25-gr. The sheet sold for 75-gr., plus 1.00-zl.

Japan has released its fourth set of stamps in its national park series. The stamps show scenes in the Aso National Park on Kiushu Island. There is also a souvenir sheet enclosed in a descriptive folder. The stamps: 2-sen, ochre, Mount Kuju; sen, green, the central peak of Mount Aso; 10-sen, read, crater of the central peak; and 20-sen, blue, volcanic cone of Mount Aso.

Salvador on September 25 issued a set of three stamps in honor of the centenary of the battle of San Pedro Perulapan. The stamps are all overprinted in red: "1839.25. Setiembre. 1939" and "Batalla San Pedro Perulapan." the stamps used are: 1935, 50-c., indigo, surcharged 8-c.; 1935, 1-col., black, surcharged 10-c.; and 1924, 1-col., green and violet, surcharged 50-c.

Many correspondents have requested more enlightment regarding the new and old processes of "electric eye" plates and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The terms "old design," "new design," and "convertible," as applied by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to the respective types of electric eye plates are used merely for the purpose of plate identification. A description of the layout for each type of electric eye plate follows:

"Electric eye postage stamp plates, old design."—These plates were laid out with a center verticle row of dashes and a single horizontal dash on the right side margin in the center of the full sheet. These plates are 400-subject ordinary and 200-subject commemorative, and sheets printed therefrom are usable only on the older electric eye perforating machine.

"Electric eye postage stamp plates, new design."—These plates were laid out with the same center vertical row of dashes as on the old design. There was omitted the single horizontal dash on the right side margin of the old design, and there was added a row of horizontal dashes on the left margin of the sheet. These plates are 400-subject ordinary and 200-subject commemorative, and sheets printed therefrom are usable only on the new electric eye perforating machine.

"Electric eye postage stamp plates, convertible."—These plates were made so that the sheets printed therefrom are usable on both the old and the new electric eye perforating machines. They contain the same dashes as on the "Old Design" plates, namely, a center vertical row of dashes and a horizontal dash on the right side margin, and they also contain a row of horizontal dashes on the left margin of the sheet exactly as on the "New Design" plates. These plates also have been made only 400-subject ordinary and 200-subject commemorative. These plates will not go to press until more new electric eye perforators are installed.

Harry E. Stine, assistant deputy third assistant postmaster general and chief clerk, represented the Post Office Department at the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society September 25 to September 29.

Officials of the Canal Zone have given out figures regarding the sale of the twenty-fifth anniversary commemorative stamps issued August 15, 1939. More than a quarter of a million letters with the special cancelations were forwarded to New York abroad the Grace Line steamer 'Santa Lucia." This consignment totaled more than 3,000 pounds. The Canal Zone mail consisted of 18 bags while the United States mail weighed 2,633 pounds and filled 76 bags. First-day sales totaled $21,729.58 at the Canal Zone postoffices. A total of 230,975 letters were mailed in the special United States postoffice on the U. S. S. Charleston. Canal Zone officials state that the special issues will remain on sale until all stamps are disposed of.

It was voted at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening that three awards be made during the exhibitions during National Philatelic Week, November 12 to November 18. Col. Charles S. Hamilton, president of the club, donated the first award, a valuable set of Philippine stamps. The other two prizes are of $3 and $2 values of stamps. Only one frame will be entered by any member and judging will be made the regular meeting following the exhibition.

Vice President E. L. Browne, Treasurer C. H. Vaughan and the executive secretary, Mrs. Josephine B. Hoppe have resigned and the following nominations were made to be acted upon at a later meeting: For vice president, John Steele; for treasurer, Walter H. Cottrell, Guy A. Greenawalt and Arthur W. Van Heuckeroth, and executive secretary, John A. Dunkel.

The program for October was announced as follows: Tuesday, October 3, auction sale and cover exhibition; October 10, address on "The Stamps of the Philippines" and exhibition by Col. Charles S. Hamilton; October 17, auction sale and exhibition by Ernest Woodhouse; October 24, address by Supt. John Hardy, of the Railway Mail Service; exhibition by C. C. Wilharm, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and October 31, address by Harlan Miller, of The Washington Post, and exhibition by Constant Lambrette.

Scott's 1940 edition of the Standard Catalogue was issued on September 25, 1939.

Postoffice officials say that the philatelic truck has been visited by 275,000 people since it left Washington on May 15. More than 150,000 copies of the junior stamp booklet have been sold.

The Postoffice Department has ruled that no mail shall be carried on certain trips operated by airlines before they have been authorized by the Department. It has been ascertained that some postmasters have permitted the dispatch of air mail on trips not authorized. This notice is regarded as of vital importance to all collectors who are anxious to have only regular first-flight covers in their collections.

By the sinking on September 15, 1939, of the Belgian motor ship "Alex Van Opstal," which sailed from New York City on September 6 for Antwerp, Belgium, 79 sacks of regular mail, including 15 sacks of foreign closed transit mail, were lost. Of the 64 sacks of United States origin there were 13 sacks of registered mail containing 267 registered articles, 10 sacks of letters, 34 sacks of prints and equipment.

The Chicago Philatelic Society will hold an exhibition at Hotel LaSalle from October 13 to October 15. There will be many awards including tablets of gold, silver and bronze finish.

While the United States on Monday, September 25, 1939, issued a commemorative postage stamp honoring the 300th anniversary of printing in Colonial America, Mexico has issued two sets of stamps to commemorate the 400th anniversary of printing in Mexico.

Two sets of three stamps each have been issued, three air mails and three regular postage. The regular postage set includes: Two-centavos, black, showing a portrait of Friar John de Zumarraga, the first bishop of Mexico, who in 1539 received the printing concession from Spain for the new colony of Mexico; 5-centavos, green, depicting the Bells Building, Mexio City, where the first printery was opened in 1539, and the 10-centavos, red, with the portrait of Antonio de Mendoza, the first viceroy of New Spain who aided in the establishment of early printing.

The air mail set includes: 20-centavos, blue, showing the first engraving printed in Mexico in 1544, a religious scene; 40-centavos, dark green, illustrates the cover of the first compilation of Mexican laws in 1563, and the 1-peso, sepia and red, shows the collophon of the oldest existing Mexican publication in Mexico. This collophon is in the National Library in Madrid.

On all of the stamps the description is the same. The postage set at the top has "Correos Mexico" and the denomination, while on the air mail stamps the word "Aereo" is added. Below the inscription reads: "1539—Commemorative—1939, Fourth Centenary of Printing in Mexico, the first in America."

Out of My Mind

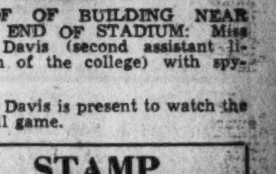
Continued from Page 2.

Pierce Perkins to the tabloid reporters . . . (Other pictures on page 5.)

Mrs Archer is present to air Mr. Perkins' orchids and worry Mr. Perkins' heirs.

PORTAL 17, ROW 17, SEAT 6: This excited young person is Emily Hubbard, own sister to the Crimson quarterback. Emily's little hat is red, and the feather stuck in the band is red, and the flower pinned high on her heaving chest is red, and so is the Freshman delegated to sit beside her—for he feels, he really does, that shrill cries of "Come on, Joe! Remember whose brother you are!" are really, well, what I mean, corny. Also wacky. Likewise infra dig.

Emily is present to make hey-hey while she may. It won't be long now. In the second quarter the coach will yank Joe out for mental aberration on the 10-yard line. After that Emily may be an only child, for all you'll know.



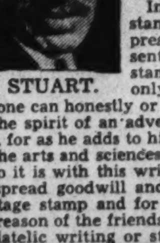
ROOF OF BUILDING NEAR OPEN END OF STADIUM: Miss Mary Davis (second assistant librarian of the college) with spyglass.

Miss Davis is present to watch the football game.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Fifty years is a long period to carry on a tradition or hobby. Just 50 years ago the writer began the publication of a small journal devoted to philately, spending the succeeding years in collecting and writing of stamps. When the first issue of this small journal appeared in September, 1889, there were about 350,000 stamp collectors in the United States. Today the latest estimate is between nine and ten millions. Those early days were difficult since at that time the public had little regard for stamp collecting. But as the years passed, interest increased in the hobby, the press recognized its worth and today philately has become firmly established.



STUART.

In years of philatelic writing one fact stands out prominently—it is a hobby always presenting something new. Each day presents new problems concerning the postage stamp which has in its make-up secrets that only time, study and effort can bring out. No one can honestly or safely declare the science mastered. It is in the spirit of an adventurer the genuine philatelist finds himself, for as he adds to his collection he also adds to his knowledge of the arts and sciences.

So it is with this writer. In his feeble way he has endeavored to spread goodwill and fellowship through the medium of the postage stamp and for him the adventure has been far greater by reason of the friendships acquired. No one has a monopoly on philatelic writing or stamp collecting. There are no "firsts" in any of philately's favorite paths, for the road is broad enough to include all. The passing years have developed many interesting factors in stamp collecting and the very air seems teeming with issues.

The writer congratulates stamp collectors everywhere, for in the half century of his activity he has seen the United States grow from a nation to a world power. In the days of trial and difficulty that possibly lie ahead he acknowledges his faith in his country and considers the honor of being an American citizen the finest in all the world.

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Mount Vernon Seminary To Open New Building

R. H. RICE,
below, looks over plans for the new building being erected on the Mt. Vernon Seminary grounds. The building, pictured at the left, will house classrooms and a large recreation hall

Addition to House Class Rooms, Large Recreation Hall; To Be Completed by December

Mount Vernon Seminary which opened its sixty-fifth year on Thursday with students representing all parts of the country and many day school students of the Capital City, and which is already settled into its regular school routine for the coming autumn and winter season, will open a new building in the near future, necessitated by the demand for additional class room and recreational requirements. The building is an attractive brick structure—two stories in height—and is joined to the main building of the school by a covered walk connecting with the indoor gymnasium.

Four large classrooms on the first floor will be occupied by the department of history, of which Dr. Elmer L. Kayser is lecturer; the department of philosophy, of which Dr. C. G. Garnett is lecturer; the department of American Government of which Dr. H. M. Merriman is lecturer, and the departments of mathematics and French under Mlles. Suzanne Donza and Jeanne Canton.

The second floor contains a large student recreation room equipped with built-in fireplace, electric stove, settees and lounges; and opening out from the recreation room, is a large sun porch. There will also be a special room on this floor for the use of the members of the faculty. Designed by Wesley S. Bessell, well-known New York City architect, and built by the Prescott Construction Co. of this city, this new building is expected to play a large part in the recreation program of the seminary this winter. Although not quite completed, it is expected to be put in use by the first of December, perhaps sooner.

Yesterday the entire student body and faculty paused in their intensive opening school program to go to Great Falls for an afternoon picnic, returning for dinner, and for a general unpacking of trunks and boxes preparatory to Monday's regular school schedule.

Prominent members of the faculty include Anis Bradshaw, chemistry; Mary Louise Wright, organist and choir director; Steuart Henderson Britt, psychology; Helen Hill Currier, publications; Agnes De Lano, literature and history of art; Suzanna Donze, French and Spanish; Christopher Brown Garnett, jr., philosophy; Mildred Hanna, English; Elmer Louis Kayser, history; Laura K. Leonard, home economics; Olwen Lloyd, mathematics; Edith Madeleine Mack, dramatics; Howard Maxwell Merriman, American Government; Marie Milliette, voice; Marguerite C. Munn, art; Mary A. Nourse, economics; Jeannette Pearson, physical education; Elsa Raner, violin; Leonora Cortes, piano; Katherine Riggs, harp; Mary Catherine Stephen, science; Patricia Urner, physical education, and Lynda Stickles Edwards, librarian.

Columbia Tech Observes Anniversary

The Columbia Technical Institute of Washington is celebrating its thirtieth year as the oldest institute of its kind in the United States, announced Paul J. Leverone, principal.

The school, founded by the late Ray C. Claflin, began classes with a handful of students in a small room in the old McLaughlin Building, located at Twelfth and G streets northwest. The school at that time offered courses in mechanical and topographic drafting.

PAUL J. LEVERONE

Today the Columbia Technical Institute has grown to be one of the largest schools of its kind in the country. The drafting department now offers 12 courses in mechanical, aircraft, architectural, electrical, machine, landscape, statistical, Patent Office, structural steel, topographic, sheet metal pattern and special lettering.

Franklin Accountancy School Opens Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 9:30 o'clock the day division of the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School will open, both freshman and advanced classes reporting at that time. A freshman class of 120 will be greeted by John T. Kennedy, president of the university, and by Dean Edwin C. Bosworth, of the accounting faculty.

States represented in the freshman registrations include New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, Georgia, Ohio and California.

Gunston Hall Adds Course In Radio Work

The department of speech and drama at Gunston Hall, under direction of Sally Fauntleroy Johnson, has added a course in radio transcription and script writing. A recording machine will demonstrate to the students the faults that they must work to overcome. Pitch and quality of tone, enunciation and accent will be given consideration. These recordings will be made from time to time throughout the school year, showing the progress of the student. Registration for this work will begin tomorrow following the organization of the regular schedule.

Josephine Wells Joins Strayer College Faculty

Mrs. Josephine Wells has been added to the staff of Strayer College as a full-time instructor in the typewriting department, according to an announcement by E. G. Purvis, vice president.

Mrs. Wells received a B. S. degree in education from Mary Washington College, in Fredericksburg, Va., and has taken graduate work at the University of Tennessee. She taught in the high schools of Virginia for several years and also served on the faculty of the commercial department.

Catholic U. Opens Session This Morning

The formal opening of the fifty-first academic year at the Catholic University will take place this morning with the offering of the solemn high mass of the Holy Ghost in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university campus at 10:30 o'clock.

The University Choir, under the direction of Dr. Leo Behrendt, will sing the Mass by Perosi, as arranged by Mgr. Leo P. Manzetti, of Baltimore, and Ett's "Ave Maria" will be rendered at the offertory of the mass.

The procession of lay students, both graduate and undergraduate, will start from McMahon Hall at 10:00 o'clock, proceeding across the campus to the shrine. The seniors will appear for the first time in their academic caps and gowns. At 10:15 the faculty of the university, together with the heads of the affiliated colleges and religious houses and members of the clergy in academic costume or religious vestments, will leave Caldwell Hall for the shrine.

At the conclusion of the mass the members of the faculty will make their profession of faith and will sign the register in fulfillment of this obligation, according to the statutes of the university.

The Rev. Gerald Dillon, of Providence, R. I., newly appointed dean of men at the Catholic University, will address the freshman class during the coming week, outlining the regulations pertaining to student life and activities and traditions on the campus. Both resident and non-resident students will be encouraged to join one or more of the various social, musical or professional groups in order to make themselves an integral part of the university life. Mr. Walter Donovan, '41, of Little Falls, New York, is extending an invitation to the freshmen to attend the first meeting of the Shahan Debating Society. As newly appointed president of the society, he has officially called this meeting for Thursday evening on the campus.

Principal

MRS. ELIZABETH GLASCOCK TAYLOR,
is principal of the new independent elementary school at Beauvoir, National Cathedral. Mrs. Taylor has been associated with Beauvoir since its inception in 1932, serving as fourth grade teacher

Ballet Classes Added By Hayden Studios

Additional classes in ballet have been added by the Phil Hayden Studios of Dance, 6 Dupont Circle, to meet the increased demand this season for this type of instruction. All students, whether they are beginners, professionals, children or adults, will be placed in groups with others of approximately the same age and skill.

Enrollment is underway at the studios and classes are forming in all types of dancing including tap, acrobatic, ballroom, etc. Private instruction also is offered in all branches.

Mr. Hayden credits the greater interest in ballet to a wider realization the movements are fundamental of all dance study, and a working knowledge adds grace and beauty to performance of the dancer in any type of work.

Special attention also will be given in the curriculum this year to the new ballroom dances, including Cuban and South American rhythms, Viennese waltzes and "swing."

Student Sells Novel

The Moneyway Studios of Short-Story Writing, which open for the sixteenth year tomorrow announce that Evelyn Vose Wise whose first novel was the selection of the Catholic Book of the Month Club for 1938, has just sold her third novel, "Wheels in the Timbers."

Strayer Students to Meet

An informal "get together" and dance for Strayer students will be held in the college building at Thirteenth and F streets on Saturday, October 7, from 8 o'clock to 11, according to an announcement by E. G. Purvis, vice president.

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Preschool Class Does Creative Work

The pre-school at Holy Cross Academy has been organized to meet the special needs of children between the ages of three and six. Creative work in painting and clay modeling is encouraged

Organization News

Continued from Page 8.

Massachusetts avenue, thence to Union Station plaza.

State Deputy Carlin will place a wreath at the Columbus Memorial fountain in the name of more than 500,000 members of the order in the United States and Canada.

Robert L. Sheridan, grand knight, presided at a meeting of Potomac Council on Monday evening. Plans were announced for the Columbus Day parade and members of the council were invited to participate.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, has been invited to take charge of the centennial celebration of the Little Sisters of the Poor, which will begin October 16 with a solemn mass at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the Catholic University campus. Roy M. Perry has been named chairman of the centennial committee and is acting for the Mother Superior of the local Home for the Aged.

A feature of the celebration will be an open house to the general public on October 16, 17 and 18, in the afternoon.

Alcantara Cavern, Order of the Alhambra, will hold its annual election of officers October 22, at the Willard Hotel. The meeting will be presided over by John J. Carmody, present commander, and will be followed by a dinner.

A feature of the meeting well be the report of the recent national convention and the report of the historiographer.

The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, chaplain of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, has extended an invitation to all members of the order to attend the card party and dance to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on November 8 for the benefit of the Washington Catholic radio hour.

There will be a meeting of Carroll Council on Tuesday evening, with Grand Knight Thomas Myers, in the chair. Matters of importance to the good and welfare of the council, will be discussed.

Robert F. Handley, grand knight, presided at an important meeting of Washington council on Tuesday evening. Following the meeting the members were entertained by the Grisso Studio of Dance and refreshments were served. The entertainment was under the direction of Russel Rosenbaum, lecturer of the council.

Spalding and Potomac councils, Knights of Columbus, will hold a joint Halloween dance in the local clubhouse October 30.

Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, met Thursday evening with James Kehoe, grand knight, presiding.

Masonic Briefs

Omar E. Hartman, master of National Lodge, announced that the stated communication Tuesday evening has been designated "Past Masters' Night," and it is expected that the majority of the past masters will be present. Following the usual business session, the balance of the evening will be devoted to entertainment and refreshments.

Harold Costello, master of Anacostia Lodge, announces that the stated communication tomorrow evening will be devoted to important business.

Charles V. Wayland, master of Mount Pleasant Lodge, announces the conferring of the entered apprentice degree tomorrow evening following the usual business session. The junior warden, Ernest A. Deahl, will preside, and the other officers will advance one station from their usual places.

Henry H. Rehmann, excellent high priest of Petworth Royal Arch Chapter, announces that the regular convocation tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock will be devoted to business and plans for the fall.

Nelson J. Tubbs, master of King David Lodge, announces the conferring of the Fellowcraft degree Tuesday evening following the usual business session.

The officers of Benjamin Franklin Lodge will hold a meeting at the home of the senior steward, Louis Prawde, 7932 Orchid street northwest, of Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Albert H. Coombs, commander of Brightwood Commandery, announces that the regular conclave Tuesday evening will be devoted to business and their fall schedule.

Charles L. McDonald, master of Naval Lodge, announces the conferring of the entered apprentice degree following the usual business session, October 5. The senior deacon, Thomas G. Jones, will preside, assisted by the other line officers in advanced stations.

Vernal R. Brown, master of William R. Singleton Lodge, announces that the stated communication Thursday evening will be devoted to business and social. During the course of the evening Charles G. Webber, senior deacon of the lodge, will make an address.

On Friday evening, October 6, the Grand Royal Arch Chapter, under the committee on work and lectures will hold a school of instruction for the officers of the several Royal Arch chapters in the District of Columbia. These schools will be held as usual on the first and third Fridays of each month throughout the year.

National Union

A large attendance greeted Senator Charles P. Ferguson, Eastern representative of the National Union Assurance Society, at the meeting of McKinley Council, No. 992, in Northeast Masonic Temple. Senator Ferguson, whose itinerary included 26 cities, has started a drive for new members in each city.

President Garland P. Webb presided at the meeting and eulogies were delivered for the late Senator William J. O'Brien and George W. Wallace. William A. Gibson was elected trustee to fill the vacancy created by the late Senator. A membership campaign has been inaugurated by Senator Elmer Johnson and council deputies for a large class of candidates to be initiated this fall.

N. Y. Philharmonic Plays Here Nov. 22

Visiting Washington for the first time in nine years, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will give a concert on Wednesday evening, November 22, in Constitution Hall, under the direction of John Barbirolli. The last time this orchestra was heard here was in December of 1930 during a tour under the direction of Arturo Toscanini. This year it is taking a fortnight's leave from New York to make a tour which will reach as far west as Chicago.

Stay-at-home Washingtonians have had to rely upon their radio sets for judgment of the direction ability of John Barbirolli, who became permanent conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in 1936 on a three-year contract. He was born in London, December 2, 1899, of Italian-French parentage. In his early youth he played violin and violoncello, and made his debut at the age of 11 in Queen's Hall. After the war he engaged, for a time, in quartet playing. In 1925 he organized his own chamber orchestra, thus beginning his experience in conducting.

This was followed by a position as conductor of the British National Opera touring the provinces. Recognition of his ability came rapidly, and by 1927 he was conducting concerts of both the London Symphony and the Royal Philharmonic Society in such distinguished company as Weingartner, Beecham and Casals. During several seasons he shared the conductor's desk with Bruno Walter and Tullio Serafin at Covent Garden. Later he became permanent conductor of the Scottish and Leeds symphony orchestras, and relinquished those posts when he was invited to this country.

For the Washington concert, Barbirolli promises two novelties: Jaromir Weinberger's Variations and Fugue on "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," which will have its premiere in New York on October 12, and Elger's Introduction and Allegro for Strings, op. 47. The other items announced are Berlioz' "Roman Carnival" overture and the fourth symphony of Brahms. Tickets are on sale at the National Symphony Orchestra box office.

Georgetown Group Plans One-Act Plays

Mask and Bauble Club, Aided by New Coach, Maps Fall Program

With the installation of a new coach of dramatics at Georgetown University, the Mask and Bauble Club announced yesterday that its plans for the first half year call for a series of one-act plays and at least one featured drama.

Prof. Theodore W. Plessner, S. J., who joined the faculty this summer as teacher of sophmore English and public speaking, is the new dramatic coach. He succeeds the late Arthur Behrens, who had directed the Mask and Bauble Club through several successful seasons. Mr. Behrens died soon after Georgetown's sesquicentennial celebration. His last act was to write and direct the sesquicentennial pageant which depicted high lights in 150 years of the university's history.

The dramatic club is organized this year under the leadership of Carl H. Watson, student president, and Prof. John S. Creaghan, S. J., who is continuing as faculty moderator and manager. Mr. Watson is the most experienced member of the club and gave an outstanding performance in the title role of John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" last season. Other officers of the club are James G. Foley, vice president; Dexter L. Hanley, treasurer; Raymond A. Doran, business manager; William Campo, publicity director, and Albert N. McGrath, production manager and technician.

Mr. Plessner was admitted to the Jesuit order seven years ago and during that time has had much experience in directing drama. He completed his course in philosophy last June at Woodstock College and obtained his degree from Georgetown. With Mr. Creaghan to help him, he is looking forward to a busy and successful season.

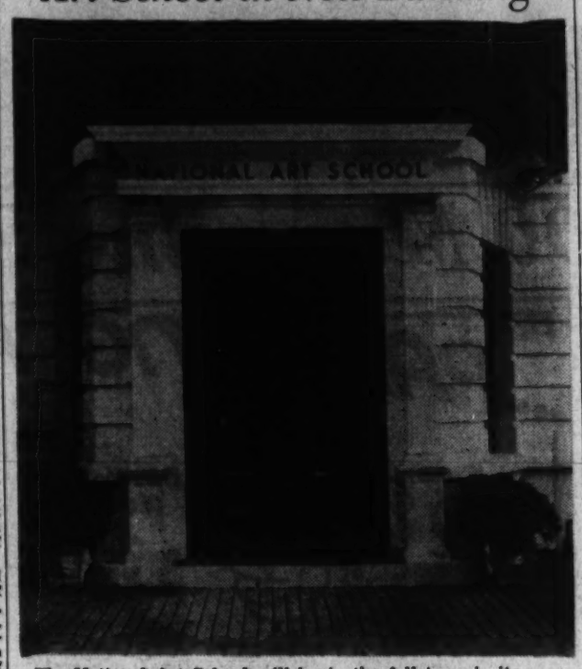
Discussing plans for the year, he said the club will swing back to one-act plays and depend also on local productions. Members of the club will be encouraged to write short plays and if these are satisfactory they will be produced. Last year the Mask and Bauble Club produced several professional Broadway hits, but present plans call for only one featured drama next December. The Georgetown club also will enter the Jesuit one-act-play contest next spring in competition with Fordham University, St. Joseph's, St. Peter's College and other Jesuit schools.

Organist to Present Symphony Andante

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist and choir director of the Washington Chapel L. D. S., Sixteenth street and Columbia road, continues his free tri-weekly recitals at 3 p. m. Tomorrow's program includes the andante movement from Chaikovski's fifth symphony and the allegro movement from Maquaire's first organ symphony.

Liszt's "Liebestraum" No. 3, Nevin's "Will o' the Wisp" and Spencer's "Chinese Boy with a Bamboo Flute" constitute a group in the Wednesday program, which concludes with Widor's F major toccata. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, sings Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Schumann's "Devotion" on the Friday request program, while the organ numbers include Rubinstein's "Kamenoi-Ostrov" No. 22, Handel's "Ombra mai fu" and Kreisler's "Liebesfreud."

Art School in New Building



The National Art School will begin the fall term in its new home at 1503 Twenty-first street northwest, Tuesday. The additional space in the new building has been given over to more class and studio rooms and there is a large gallery for the exhibition of students' work

Gilbert and Sullivan Operas to Be Presented

For the benefit of Children's Hospital, two Gilbert and Sullivan light operas, "The Mikado" and "H. M. S. Pinafore," will be presented in Constitution Hall on October 12 and 13, under the direction of Max Fichandler, who is assisted in the stage management by David Niles. The entire net proceeds of the performances will be contributed toward the deficit of the hospital which gives free care to more than 6,000 ill and crippled children every year.

Detmar Poppen, one of the outstanding interpreters of Gilbert and Sullivan roles, will take the title role in "The Mikado," in which the part of Yum Yum will be sung by Ruth Altman, nationally known light opera star. John Cherry will be heard as Ko Ko, and the role of Katisha will be sung by Anne Yago McGuffey, of Washington. Among others in the cast are Charles Gallagher, John Eaton and Vera Muller. Tickets for both performances are available at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street.

Columbus University Adds Law Class

To meet widespread requests for admission, Columbus University Law School tomorrow night will initiate a fourth section of the freshman law class, Dean John R. Fitzpatrick announced yesterday. Registrations for the new class will be accepted through tomorrow.

Scores of applicants were denied admission to the law school last week since accommodations were made for only three sections at the beginning of the fall semester. With applications continuing to pour in, Dean Fitzpatrick decided on the inauguration of the fourth section of the freshman law class.

Classes for the four sections are conducted in separate classrooms, the professors, subjects and hours being the same.

Dean James D. Cushman of the School of Accountancy announced the award of three-year scholasships to the following students chosen from Washington schools for academic excellence: Norman Bernstein, Roosevelt; Gloria M. Samaha, Holy Trinity; Irving Van Grack, Jewish Community Center; Joseph H. Blinkhorn, St. John's; Victor B. Brown, Gonzaga; Frank Feinsilber, Jewish Community Center; Frank Gantz, Central; Robert B. Montgomery, Virginia Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumni, and John A. Quigley of St. Anthony.

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No more stumbling down the dark aisles of movie theaters if the luminescent rug patented by a Philadelphia inventor becomes generally used. The rugs should be valuable assets to movie houses, but not as valuable as the carpets manufactured under the sponsorship of a seventeenth century French king. They were made with a base of gold thread!

• • • •

U. N. T. will produce artificial underwater earthquakes for an expedition off islands of the South Central Pacific. The man-made quakes may aid science, but they probably won't turn up the usual objects that real tremors do. The only seemingly authentic report of a sea serpent, filed in British admiralty records, was the result of a submarine quake. Rudyard Kipling and the officers of a British warship were on the bridge when a sort of waterspout off Africa brought up the body of a huge, red-backed monster.

• • • •

Another addition to Florida's diversified agricultural industry! This time it's the aloe, a fruit widely used in making medicines. The juice of the aloe, though little known to the general public, is beneficial in disorders ranging from indigestion to diabetes. It even heals X-ray burns. But the aloe isn't content with mere medicinal versatility. Its fibers make excellent plasterers' brushes!

• • • •

The world's most cautious beast, the African warthog, is being introduced to Americans. Specimens have been brought from Somaliland to a Chicago museum. The curious, wart faced animals always back into their homes. Generally conceded to be the ugliest of all animals, the warthog has one characteristic which should endear him to veterinarians. He seldom has more than the last pair of molars in each jaw—four teeth in all!

• • • •

Tragedy has dropped in again on a ship launching. When a British aircraft carrier was due to coast down the ways in Belfast, Ireland, it broke loose ahead of schedule, and a flying timber killed a spectator. Strange things have occurred at launchings. Ships have been known to slide down into the water and keep on going—to the bottom. And one lady christener hurled the traditional bottle of champagne at the ship's bow and scored a clean hit—on a bystander's head!

• • • •

A 153-pound topaz, one of the biggest jewels in the world, has been added to the collection of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. The topaz might aptly be called the "chameleon gem." A French jeweler, nearly two centuries ago, discovered that yellow Brazilian topaz, when heated, changes to pink. Consequently, practically all pink topaz worn as jewelry has been disguised by that method!

Boy Tops in Everything He's Tackled

Americans have a word for Herbert McDonald. It's "go-getter." When he was 14, he was the nation's outstanding magazine salesman; in high school and junior college he starred in three sports; he was student body president of the world's largest junior college, and he's the leading pitcher and batter in an eight-team softball league!

Eleven years ago, when he was 9, Herb listened to the manager of a magazine sales agency say: "Work hard and some day you might sell more magazines than any other boy in the United States."

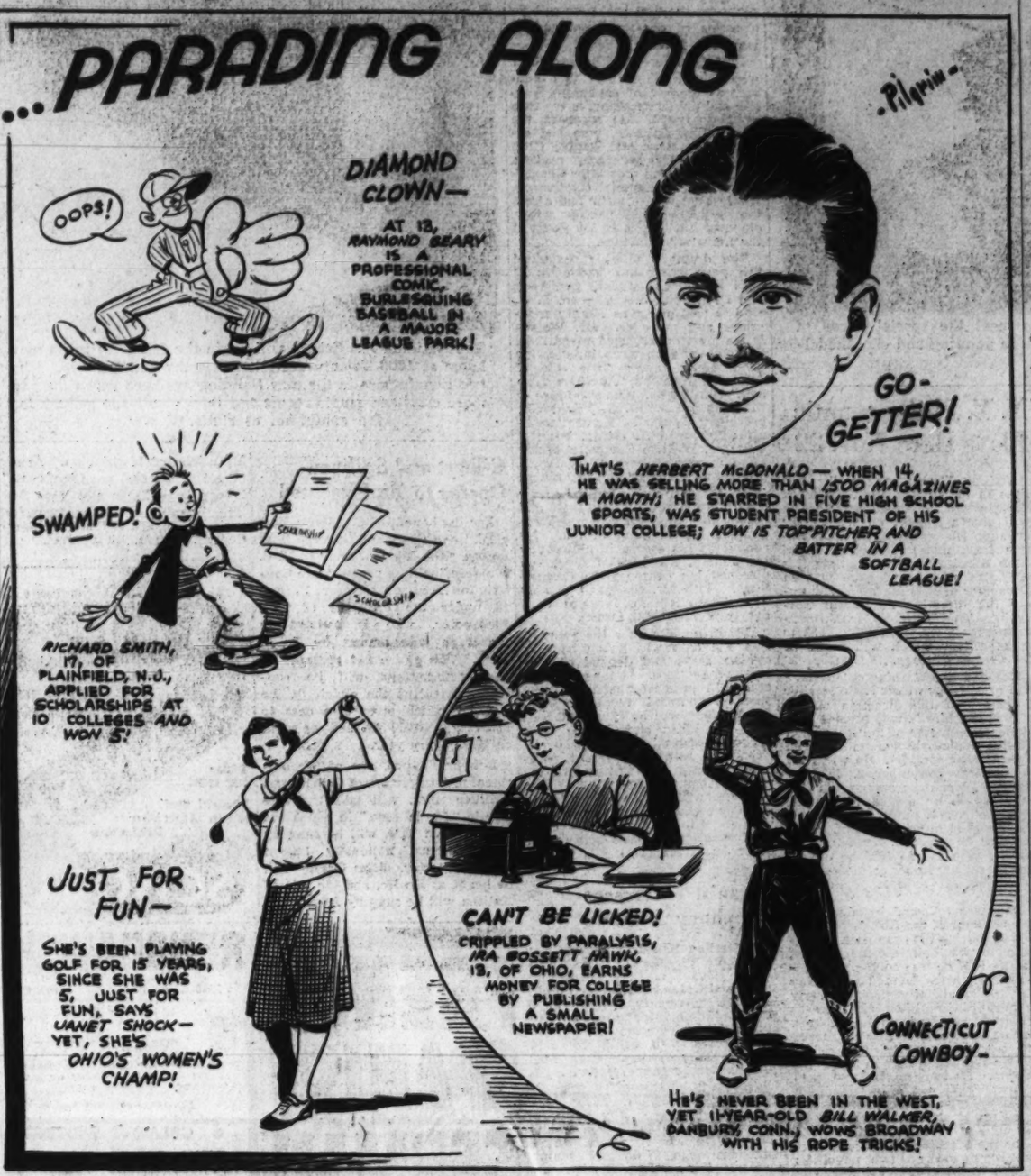
That was a challenge. Herb worked until he earned enough money to buy a bicycle. That allowed him to widen his field, see more prospects. And five years later—handling one weekly, two monthlies—he was not only selling more magazines than any other boy, but for five months he averaged the amazing total of 1,500 a month, more than anyone else ever had sold before or ever has since!

When he entered high school, Herb turned his attention to studies and sports. He won three letters in football, two in basketball, four in track, three in baseball, one in tennis and won his league championship at the mile the first year out.

While attending Pasadena, Calif., Junior College and becoming the outstanding student leader, he was also playing softball at night. In four years he's won 31 while losing 8; he's hurled 9 no-hit games; he pitched both ends of a double-header and both were no-hit games, and he holds the league strike-out record!

"My ambitions are to make good either in advertising or in correcting child delinquency," he writes Parade from 1136 N. Hill street, Pasadena, Calif. Because he's Herb McDonald, he's already got a start in both fields, having been advertising manager of his junior college publication, and working with his local Y. M. C. A.

...PARADING ALONG



"Overwhelmed"

Richard Smith wanted to go to college on a scholarship, so just to make sure, he applied to 10 different schools. He's going to college on a schoarship all right. He was offered five!

"I was a little overwhelmed at winning all of them and definitely amazed," he says at 2 Albert street, Plainfield, N. J. "You see, I never expected to get them all."

And Richard still can't account for the flood of honors. "I lay my scholastic ability to several factors," he writes, "primarily inheritance. Also, I have attended about 15 different schools run by all kinds of systems and that was very broadening."

Knows the Ropes

If a rope had vocal chords, Bill Walker could make it sit up and talk. As it is, he can do just about everything else with it. At 11, he's toured several New England States as a rope-twirler and even brought down the house at a Broadway show in New York City.

Bill's father taught him some tricks, others he picked up himself. He twirls one rope over his head, jumps through another spinning around his body. He can even twirl three at once—one in his mouth.

His father, a World War veteran, introduced him to Elsie Janis, stage star who was known as the "Sweetheart of the A. E. F." She introduced him to Broadway at a special show she staged. And critics wrote his act was as good as any they had ever seen in professional rodeo shows.

Yet, Bill writes Parade from 57 Lincoln avenue, Danbury, Conn., "I have never been in the West." He hopes to go there soon, though. "I have been auditioned by three moving picture companies and expect to hear from one soon," he adds.

Ball-less Baseball

"He imitates a pitcher doing everything a pitcher would do on the mound. He fights with umpires, back up, plays and catches a pop fly. He does this without any help and without a ball!"

Somebody crazy? Not at all. That's Frank Geary telling about his 13-year-old brother, Raymond or—to be familiar—"Spinach." Spinach's burning ambition is to be the successor to Al Schacht, baseball's most famous clown.

If he keeps on the way he's started, he probably will be. He's already been paid for performances in Brooklyn's mammoth Ebbetts Field and at two other parks in the New York City area. He lives at 86-15 Eighty-sixth street, Woodhaven, N. Y.

His nickname? Oh, that was hung on him because one of his stunts is to take two strikes at an imaginary ball, then pull a spinach can out of his pocket, gulp some imaginary spinach and then swat an imaginary home run!

Not Serious

"I don't like to take the game seriously," Janet Shock says. "I only play for the fun of it." Yet, she's women's golfing champ of Ohio, only girl on the varsity team of Denison University and three times queen of her local—Dayton—links!

"My front yard is composed of 36 holes," she writes Parade from Route 7, Dayton. "My father is the manager of the Community Club and we live at the course."

That's why Janet has been playing since she was 5. That means that now she's a veteran of 15 years on the links. For the last nine of those years she's been entering tournaments.

Comeback

Two years ago a victim of infantile paralysis, doomed never to play with boys again, possibly never to have the college education he so much wanted. Today, publisher of a thriving monthly paper which will pay his way through school! That's the story of Ira Gossett Hawk, 13.

Ira started the Salem Echo just as a pastime to wile away the long hours spent in a wheelchair. He published two issues and told his friends that would be all. But they weren't satisfied, urged him to carry it on.

People sent subscriptions, advertisements. He was given a new mimeograph and typewriter by the manufacturers. So he got back to work. And he's built his subscription list almost up to his goal of 1,000!

"I want my Salem Echo to help me through college," he writes from Plainview Farm, Lynchburg, Ohio. "I must have a good education because I will never be well like other people."

Ira's been making progress in his fight for health, though. He can walk now with the aid of a brace and crutches. He gets around well enough to take part in 4-H club activities and has even been elected president of his local group!

Girl of the Week

Who—Helen Crlenkovich, 18.

Why—Three years ago, she couldn't dive at all, apparently had no natural ability. She suffered setbacks and injuries but this summer Helen Crlenkovich won the national diving championship!

Where—San Francisco, Calif. (She lives at 179 Caselli avenue.)

Helen Crlenkovich

When Helen first went to Coach Phil Patterson for a swimming try-out all she had was determination. A poor swimmer, she could dive only from the side of the pool. But the mentor liked her determination. "She was full of ambition and the desire to make good and I didn't care to drop her from membership," he says.

Helen had had that desire ever since she learnd to swim. Then she saw graceful Georgia Coleman, former Olympic star, in action and vowed some day she would be that good.

"She learned by hard work," says Mr. Patterson. "She made it her business to get the movements correct."

Once Helen got the hang of it, she moved ahead. Second in a sectional championship. First in a Pacific Coast tourney. National Junior champ. More hard work prepping for the national women's event. An accident. Helen tore her head open, the wound requiring three stitches.

That didn't stop her. She continued practice under a doctor's care, and entered the meet. Despite the tormenting pain, she finished fourth. That was two years ago. Last year she moved up to second.

Fun Column

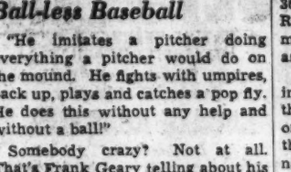
Lyin'-Hearted

"Yes, sir. I cut Dempsey to ribbons once."

"Yeah? I didn't know you were a fighter."

"I'm not—I'm a barber."

Grid Graft



"Did that star halfback graduate last year?"

"Well, they offered him a raise, so he renewed his contract."

Bouncing Baby

A bantam auto was speeding down the road. Every fifty yards or so it would leap into the air, then go on. Finally a policeman stopped the driver.

"Say, what's the matter with that thing?" he barked.

"Nothing, officer, it's me. I've got the hiccoughs."

Squibbie

Hold tight, Paraders, and while you're hanging on read this week's Squibbie, submitted by Charles B. Carlisle, Chappells, S. C. Harry may be wacky now, but Charles isn't, because he gets a Mystery Prize for his efforts.

Shed a tear for poor Harry
He drove himself quite wacky
Looking in the dictionary
For "fooderackeysacky."

While you're looking in the dictionary, find a couple of words that rhyme and convert them into a four-line jingle. Just send it to Parade, care of this newspaper.

Sillystration

"She was beside herself"

BIRD, BEAST or FISH-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

PLANE FACTS

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request, won't you, if possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?

Please use two envelopes when replying to a Help! Help! Address one to that person, stamp it, put your letter in it and leave it open. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade, care of this paper. Be sure the envelope to the boy or girl carries sufficient postage: three cents for this country, five for foreign.

S. Alabode Babbington, Lagos, Nigeria, W. C. A.—Boyzngals, write.

Mary Jane Schwab, Sutton, Nebr.—Pix boyzngals, 12 to 14.

Paul H. Eyen, Bamburg, S. C. (17)—Pix girls my age.

Justine Kahn, Howard Beach, N. Y. (12)—Swap playing cards and boyzngals my age, write.

Maxine Curtis, Payson, Utah (13)—Boyzngals and foreign boyzngals, write.

Doris Smith, Chase City, Va. (13)—Movie star pix, souvenirs, pitchers and vases.

Gladys Leduc, Bristol, Conn. (15)—Pix postcards all States, especially Florida and California, also souvenirs.

Maurine Henricksen, Salt Lake City, Utah (15)—Pix Deanna Durbin, Nancy Kelly, Robert Preston and boyzngals my age, write.

Dorisse Sokan, New Brunswick, N. J. (12)—Boyzngals, 11 to 14, interested reading and sports, write.

Frances Malkin, Washington, D. C. (15)—Samples of soap.

Ernestine Bridges, Laundale, N. C.—Tiny baby dolls and hair ornaments.

Charlotte Linendoll, Bristol, Conn. (15)—Pix boyzngals any age.

Edel Bjarndal, Salt Lake City, Utah (13)—Boyzngals born August 8, my age, write. Pix Richard Greene and Sonja Henie, words "God Bless America."

Elizabeth Bridges, Laundale, N. C.—Novelty pins and perfume bottles.

Phil Stevens, Waterville, Me. (13)—Boyzngals interested in art, write.

Ruth Neumann, New Britain, Conn. (13)—Pix postcards.

Lorna Johnson, Sandy, Utah—Swap words to songs I have for words, "The Letter Edged in Black," "Box Car Yodel," "I'll Be Thinking of You, Little Girl."

Frances Harrelson, Cherryville, N. C. (15)—Farm boyzngals and boyzngals from Texas, write.

Wally G. Howe, Irvington, N. J. (15)—Boyzngals interested stamps, match covers, banners or "ham" radio, write.

Allan Hopkins, Windsor, Conn. (12)—Swap pix my State capitol for yours.

Mary Morris, Waterford, Va.—Boyzngals interested becoming doctors, nurses or aviators, write.

Eugene Grissom, Lowell, N. C. (15)—Stamps.

Phyllis Auerdahl, Jamaica, N. Y. (20)—Swap postcards and souvenirs.

Frances Levesay, Emporia, Va. (13)—Exchange match covers with boyzngals, 13 to 16.

Eunice Hopkins, Windsor, Conn. (13)—Give movie star pix for pix of Paraders.

Jane Gray, Waterville, Me.—Address girl from Bristol, Conn., who wrote me.

Vivian Taylor, Lincolnton, N. C.—Cowboy pix.

L. May Johnson, Draper, Utah—Swap songs I have for words, "Yodeling Lumber Jack" and "Gangsters Warning."

Mabel V. Graham, Waterford, Va.—Seniors and sport fans, write.

Margie Smith, Simsbury, Conn.—Give pix any stars I have for pix Nelson Eddy, Dorothy Lamour and Bette Davis. Address Arlene Grape, Hartford, Conn.

Margaret Taney, Lehighton, Pa.—Foreign boyzngals, write.

Lowell Luster, McKinney, Ky. (17)—Baseball pix, pix postcards and baseball fans, write.

Ruth Webster, Lindenhurst, Long Island, N. Y. (15)—Words, "Deep Purple" and "Dancing Back to Back."

Theron Jackman, Junction, Utah—Boys named Theron born 1925, write.

Aileen Laminack, LaFayette, Ga.—Will swap story, "Sir Lomas," "A Forgotten Love," "When Cupid Makes Mistakes" or "The Lost Bride" for "The Black Sheep of the Foe." Write first.

Dorothy Hoff, Doylestown, Ohio—Boyzngals, 17 to 20, interested exchanging words of hill billy songs and pix hill billy radio stars, write.

Barbara Brownsey, Chattanooga, Tenn.—Boyzngals, 15 to 20, interested aviation, playing trap drums, write.

Jean Sullivan, Manchester, Conn.—Pix Shirley Temple, Deanna Durbin, Sonja Henie for postcards.

Boyzngals, write—Iris Brown, Monroe, Utah (15); Barbara Wallace, Bangor, Me. (17); Pawnee Estes, Belmont, N. C. (14); Katherine Lay, Gastonia, N. C. (13); Luciene Lineberger, Gastonia, N. C. (13); Betty Sue Carpenter, Gastonia, N. C. (13); Margaret Alford, Erwin, N. C. (16); Selma Solomon, Erlanger, N. C. (16); Nancy Peluso, South Ozone Park, N. Y. (13); John Bostwick, Wilkinsburg, Pa. (18); Dorothy Belt, Washington, D. C. (15); Ramona Smith, Richfield, Utah; Beatrice Finger, Charlotte, N. C. (16); Elizabeth Lackey, Shelby, N. C. (15); Pearl Hutchins, Forest City, N. C. (16); Mary Jean Abernathy, Shelby, N. C. (17); Teresa Mae and Margaret Flora, Mechanicsville, Md. (14).

LETTERS

Doubter

Parade: I would like to know very much whether or not the letters you send to Paraders really reach them or not. Those names and addresses could very easily be made up. I would like to know whether this thing called "Parade of Youth" is on the level or not.

PAUL H. RYON.
4500 Watkins avenue,
Bethesda, Md.

We've always thought so.—Ed.

Come Again

Parade: I wish you would answer a question for me. Are we allowed to put our names in Help! Help! more than once?

BETTY O'MEARA.
2002 Twelfth street, northeast,
Washington, D. C.

Paraders may send in as many different pleas as they wish. But please remember that Parade receives each week about twice as many items as it can print, so give others a chance.—Ed.

Unlaxed

Parade: I sincerely appreciate your allowing me to advertise myself as an amateur graphologist in your Letters Column. Your nation-wide circulation is stupendous! To those 20 or 30 people who have not received any answer from me, the reason is lack of a self-addressed, stamped envelope. And now, using a scrap of your paper, I'd like to advertise myself as being no longer in the heretofore mentioned business. You see, I'm working now, and after hours I just like to unlax. Does anyone sympathize?

MARIAN A. BUNNELL.
26 Comstock place,
E. Hartford, Conn.

Yodeler

Parade: I sincerely agree with Readeress Johnson, of Utah, concerning yodeling. I have been singing and yodeling for about eight years and have not regretted it yet. I have done it on the radio many times with my older sister, Betty, and we received many compliments. Are there any more yodeling Paraders? HELEN KLIMA.
R. 19 Lindeneau,
New Brunswick, N. J.

Brass Band

Parade: If that upsnootie Eleanor Monaghon thinks she is so superior to us jitterbugs, she's nuts . . . The Mazurka in B Flat is not pushed aside and forgotten, for you hear it at many concerts . . . She'll just have to grin and bear swing . . . If music was conceit, she'd have a brass band . . . We are 16 and sophomores in high school and our report cards are all A's and B plusses and we'll wager we have more fun than she.

BETTY and LA DEAN SPENDLOVE.
324 Peachtree avenue,
Hurricane, Utah.

From Nigeria

Parade: While reading through your paper, I was much moved by the words in the Letters Column. I am an African. I am delighted in your paper. I got those of December, 1938 and January, 1939 from a friend. I wish to be one of the youths writing in the paper if your laws or creed permit it.

MELCHIADES OLADIMEJI ELUSOJI.
76 Tokunboh street,
Lagos, Nigeria, W. C. A.

Plane Talk

Parade: As for Mary Grimes, I think she's nuts. Plane Facts is swell. I wish you could give it a larger space. CLAIRE SMITH.
49 Newton street,
Hartford, Conn.

Parade: I agree with Mary Grimes about the baseball column, but I disagree about taking out Plane Facts. Please don't take it out.

NANCY LEWIS NEWSOM.
32 Waterside lane,
Clinton, Conn.

Out-of-Town Boy

Parade: I have just read Parade for about the fifth time and I sure do enjoy it. I wish they had something like it in a Chicago newspaper. By the way, I come from Chicago and am just having a grand time down here in the sunny South. To tell the absolute truth, I like Charlotte better than I do Chicago. I hope that no Chicago people will read this. I am 18. PAUL VINROOT.
8927 Blackstone,
Chicago, Ill.

No High-Hat

Parade: Please answer this one question for me—at least, try to. Why are Paraders west of the Mississippi river so swell-headed and conceited that they can't answer a letter from a Parader in South Carolina? Surely the Midwest, as well as the West, is loaded down with wealth and is of value to the U. S., but so is the South—and we aren't high-hatting everyone.

CALDWELL HAMILTON.
212 E. Black street,
Rock Hill, S. C.

Green Pastures

Parade: The country is a beautiful place, green pastures, roaming hills, fields of tobacco and corn and many other things. The country is a healthful place, plenty of exercise such as fishing, working and swimming, plenty of sunshine, and plenty of green vegetables to eat.

PAUL W. WATTS.
Star Route,
Nicholasville, Ky.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

SETTING UP NAVY SCORE: GEBERT, IN FIRST VARSITY GAME, BREAKS AWAY AT END IN THIRD PERIOD, IS CAUGHT AND WRESTLED TO GROUND BY WALDO MATTHEWS, (NO. 14), WILLIAM AND MARY, ON THE INDIANS' 19. TWO PLAYS LATER GEBERT SCORED

Notre Dame Field Goal Wins, 3-0; Pitt Wallops Huskies, 27-6

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1939 X

Sub Back's Kick Beats Purdue in 3d Quarter

40,000 Fans, Largest Opening Day Crowd At South Bend, Applaud Kelleher

STATISTICS

	Purdue	Notre Dame
First downs	5	5
Yards gained rushing (net)	81	131
Forward passes attempted	5	6
Forward passes completed	3	0
Yards by forward passes	20	0
Yds. lost, attmpted forward passes	35	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	2
Yds. gd., run-back of int. passes	0	7
Punting avge. (from scrimmage)	34	35
*Total yards, all kicks returned	75	91
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	25	25

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the United Press.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 30.—A sharply angled place-kick by another one of those unheralded substitute quarterbacks of Notre Dame today conquered Purdue, 3 to 0, before the largest opening day crowd in the 51 years of intercollegiate football at Notre Dame.

Throttled on the ground during the entire first half by Purdue's hard-charging defense, Notre Dame finally thrust it back with a series of deadly punts early in the third period and laid the groundwork for the only offensive thrill of the day for the 40,000 fans packed into the brown stone stadium.

Kelleher the Hero

John Charles Kelleher, substitute Irish quarterback for two years, raced from the bench when the Notre Dame attack suddenly stalled on Purdue's 8-yard line after a march of 28 yards. On fourth down—Kelleher's first play—he kicked the ball squarely between the goal posts from a difficult angle on the 16-yard line.

It was the second and last time the Irish, leading candidate for the mythical national championship, penetrated deeply enough into Purdue territory to make a scoring threat.

In the second period, Halfback Lou Zontini missed an attempted placement from the 17-yard line after he and Steve Sitko had lugged the ball from Purdue's 35-yard line to the 10.

Punting Duel

All through the first half Notre Dame's Bob Saggau and Milt Piepul drove Purdue back with siege-gun punts, but not until the third period, when Saggau booted one 48 yards to Purdue's 12-yard line, did the indirect assault produce results.

Jack Brown, of Purdue, kicked back and Sitko scooped the ball and raced 18 yards to Purdue's 34. Zontini cut 11 yards through center and 4 more through rightguard. Joe Thesing started around his own left end, hurdled Brown, who had been sent sprawling by Sitko's crisp block in the open field, and squirmed down to the 5-yard line before he was tripped and fell out of bounds.

There Purdue stiffened, held Sag-

See DAME, Page 5, Column 5.

College Football Scores Yesterday Throughout U. S.

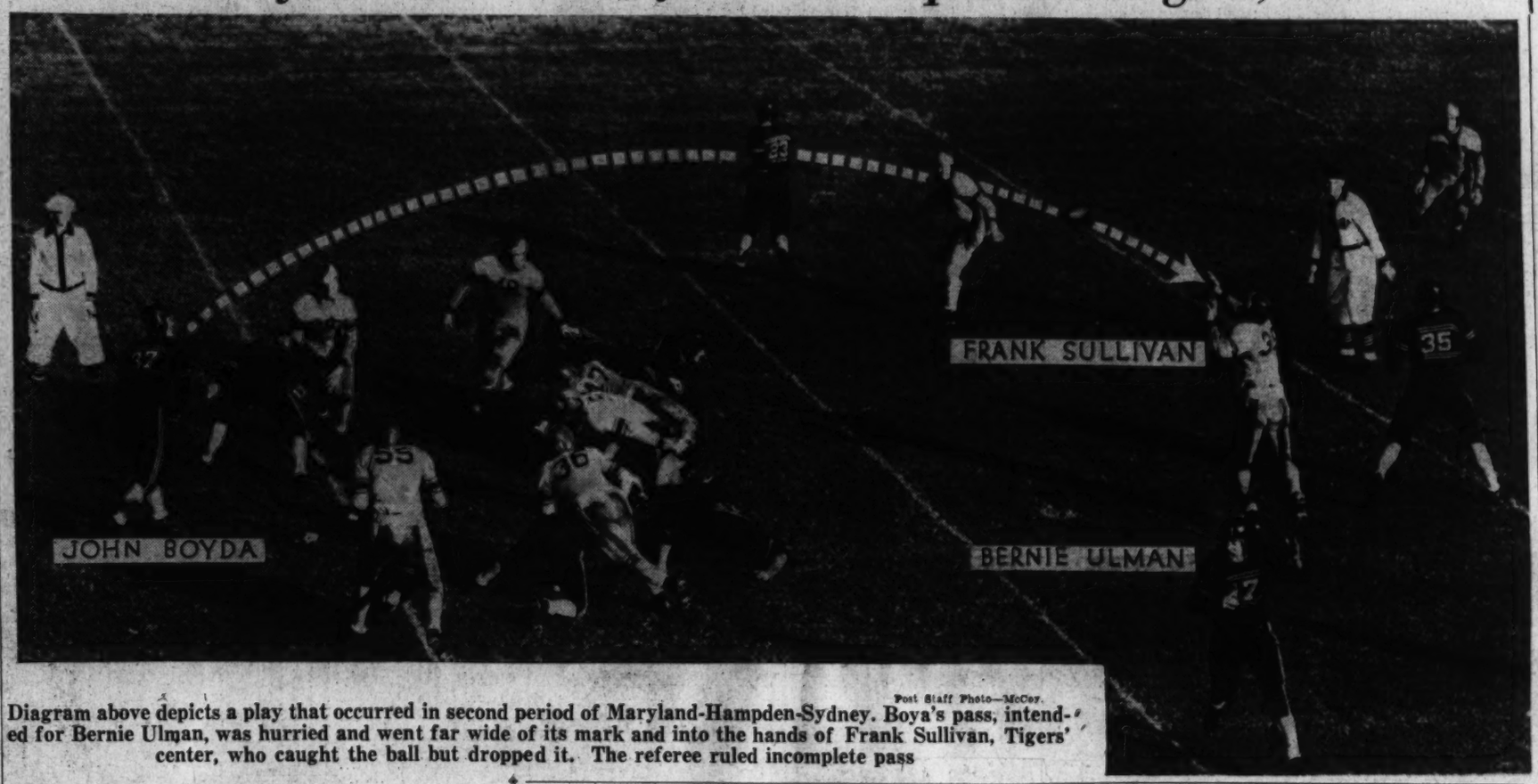
Notre Dame	0	0	3	0	3
Purdue	0	0	0	0	0
Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	0	0
Maryland	13	6	0	7	26
William and Mary	0	6	0	0	6
Navy	6	0	6	19	31
Georgia	7	7	6	6	26
Citadel	0	0	0	0	0
Duke	7	0	7	12	26
Davidson	0	6	0	0	6
Oklahoma	7	0	0	0	7
Southern Methodist	0	0	7	0	7
Wisconsin	7	7	0	0	14
Marquette	7	0	0	6	13
Minnesota	34	7	14	7	82
Arizona	0	0	0	0	0
North Carolina	17	7	12	0	36
Wake Forest	0	0	0	6	6
Mississippi State	13	0	0	6	19
Arkansas	0	0	0	0	0
Potomac State	0	0	0	0	0
Mt. St. Mary's	0	14	0	2	16
Clemson	0	0	0	0	0
Tulane	0	0	7	0	7
Cortland	6	6	0	0	12
Western Maryland	0	0	0	0	0
New York U.	0	0	0	7	7
Colgate	0	0	0	0	0
Army	10	0	0	0	10
Furman	7	0	0	0	7

EAST

Fordham, 34; Waynesburg, 7.
Susquehanna, 6; Buffalo, 0.
Maine, 47; Arnold, 0.
Bates, 7; Amer. Int'al, 0.
Lafayette, 34; Ursinus, 0.
Kentucky, 21; V. M. I., 0.
Middlebury, 7; Williams, 0.
Vermont, 7; Amherst, 6.
Dartmouth, 41; Haverford, 18.
Gettysburg, 6; Bucknell, 0.
Dickinson, 8; Blue Ridge, 2.
Navy Pilots, 34; Massanutten, 6.
Brown, 54; Rhode Island, 0.
Clarion Tchrs., 7; Grove City, 0.
Norwich, 25; Hobart, 13.
Holy Cross, 23; Manhattan, 0.
Rutgers, 13; Wesleyan, 7.
Bowling Green, 25; Bluffton, 0.
Adrian, 20; Hillsdale, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 35; Wittenberg, 0.
West Virginia, 44; W. Va. Wes., 6.
Wash. and Jeff., 16; Muskingum, 7.
St. Anselm, 26; Northeastern, 7.

See SCORES, Page 6, Column 3.

A Maryland Pass Backfires as Terps Beat Tigers, 26-0



Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

Diagram above depicts a play that occurred in second period of Maryland-Hampden-Sydney. Boya's pass, intended for Bernie Ulman, was hurried and went far wide of its mark and into the hands of Frank Sullivan, Tigers' center, who caught the ball but dropped it. The referee ruled incomplete pass

Mondorff and Murphy Lead Terps' Attack

Big Pershing and Little Joe Have Hand In All Four Touchdowns; Maryland Shows Rugged, Speedy Eleven in Opening Game

By Jack Munhall.

Big, swashbuckling Pershing Mondorff and frail, speedy litle Joe Murphy formed an odd but terrifying backfield combination for Maryland against Hampden-Sydney yesterday as they led an unusually fast and rugged Terrapin eleven to a 26-to-0 opening victory at College Park.

Mondorff, reveling in his new role of a triple threat back, did a great job of line smashing and forward passing, and Murphy, running up to his reputation as Southern Conference dash champion, turned in superlative performances that left 3,000 fans with the impression that Coach Dobson's luck has changed for the better.

Murphy, still a bit green, nevertheless showed promise of becoming Maryland's best climax runner since Frank Guckeyson and also passed surprisingly well. Mondorff, a converted blocking back who is returning to the line-up after a year's absence due to illness, was fully as valuable as Murphy both carrying the ball or throwing it, usually to End Francis Beamer.

Between the two of them they had a hand in all of Maryland's four touchdowns which were scored two in the first period and one in each of the second and fourth quarters. Murphy personally attended to the

See MARY, Page 2, Column 3.

College of Pacific Upsets California's Golden Bears, 14-0

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 30 (INS).—Coach A. A. Stagg's Bengals from the college of the Pacific scored a startling upset this afternoon when they beat the California Golden Bears, 6 to 0.

STAGG

The Bengals won the second game of the opening day doubleheaders, designed to give all the Bears a chance to play. California beat the California Aggies, 32 to 14, in the opener, after trailing, 14 to 0, at half time.

Three fumbled punts by Tony Firpo, California safety man in the Pacific game, kept the Bears in their own territory for the greater part of the afternoon. They never got inside the Pacific 30.

Green Wave Nips Clemson By 7-6 Score

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Sept. 30.—The Tulane Green Wave launched its bid for national acclaim today before 25,000 spectators with a narrow and unconvincing victory, 7 to 6, over Clemson College, whose superior generalship gave it a lead at half time.

Red Kellogg saved the game for Tulane near the end of the third quarter after Gloden got away from Clemson's 25-yard line for an electrifying 39-yard-run through a wide hole opened up by Tulane's right forward wall.

Kellogg Converts

Almost unaided, the great Tulane halfback began punching right and left in efforts which netted 24 yards. With the ball on the goal line Kellogg, behind a powerhouse, shoved it over and converted.

A fighting Clemson team put the ball into touchdown position at the end of the first quarter following a brief passing attack. Kellogg broke through to take one misdirected aerial but the ball went to Clemson for interference.

Trexler, substituting for Timmons, found one of the rare Tulane line's holes and picked up 14 yards. Then McFadden rifled a 20-yard pass to Blalock, who had only to lope 8 yards for the touchdown.

McFadden's effort for the point was smothered.

Clemson opened up another aerial attack in the fourth, but McFadden's campaign was ended when he was smothered by three Greenies.

Outrushed throughout, Clemson held an effective superiority throughout the first half by superior generalship and the accurate quick-kicking of McFadden, who was con-

See WAVE, Page 2, Column 2.

Navy Defeats Indian Eleven In Debut, 31-6

William and Mary Is Tartar in 1st Half; 13,000 See Battle

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Sept. 30.—William and Mary College sent its usual scrappy team to Annapolis today, played the Naval Academy Midshpmen to a 6 to 6 standoff in the first half, but a fast and rip-snorting attack of the heavier Navy lads in the later stages bowled it in defeat, 31 to 6.

Replete with open play, the game kept some 13,000 fans keyed to a high pitch throughout, the only disturbing element being the intense heat.

Bergner Missing

The game marked Navy's 1939 debut, also the inaugural of a new coaching regime, headed by Maj. Emery E. Larson, U. S. Marine Corps, a former midshipman who starred on Navy football and lacrosse teams. While errors of commission and omission were noted in the battle, the net result augured well for a successful season.

The Middies entered the contest sans the services of Capt. Al Bergner, stalwart tackle, and five other regulars, who are nursing injuries. This undoubtedly proved a handicap, but a strong and representative aggregation trotted on the turf of Farragut Field to defend the Blue and Gold. Aside from this, the Navy mentors started their strongest combination against the invaders, only to find after the early

See NAVY, Page 3, Column 3.

Army Eleven Extended by Furman, 16-7

Cadet's Touchdown In Last Minute Clinches Victory

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Army's football power house had to use all its volts today to turn back the threat of a sturdy Furman University eleven, and when dusk cloaked Michie Stadium the 7,000 spectators who watched the Cadets turn in a 16-to-7 victory weren't quite sure whether Army is the national threat it is painted or whether Furman was a sleeper.

The latter idea predominated, however, as the Southerners, with a bevy of fine backs and a concrete line, carried the fight to the Soldiers a goodly share of the time, and saw drive after drive of their own fade when pay dirt loomed, the threats often killed by their own misplays.

Playing alert, aggressive ball and showing a mechanical perfection on offense, Furman kept the hearts of the 7,000 in their throats until the last 45 seconds, when a final Army touchdown clinched the issue.

Scores Bunched in 2d

The other scores all came in the second quarter. Late in the first period Army, with some sharp running by Jere Maupin, drove to the Furman 4.

On the second play of the second period, Maupin dove over for a touchdown, and Art Frontczak place-kicked the extra point. Shortly after, when an Army drive had been stymied on the Furman 8,

See ARMY, Page 5, Column 6.

Challedon Wins 'Cap Johnstown Is Retired

Brann's Ace Is 5 Length Victor in $15,000 Feature

William Woodward's Kentucky Derby Winner Out for Good

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 30.—Under a tight grip, W. L. Brann's mighty Challedon flashed across the finish line five lengths in front of his nearest rival to win the $15,000 added Havre de Grace Handicap and take the lead for the Nation's horses in money won for 1939. Splashing through the mud in almost the exact manner in which he won the Preakness last May, Challedon passed ambitious leaders in the stretch and was "crying to run" more after the finish, the outrider having to assist Jockey Georgie Woolf in bringing the Frederick County Express back to the judges' stand.

"I could have done anything I wanted with this colt," said Woolf after the race. "He could have won today had the race been a mile or a mile and a half. As it was I let him run only for a sixteenth of a mile."

Only five horses marched postward with Challedon. While many trainers in the original field wanted to meet him on a fast track, the overnight rains which turned the track into a sea of mud changed their minds.

Porter's Mite, conqueror of Challedon in the mud in a previous race, finished next to last today and Nedayr, running in the colors of

See RACES, Page 4, Column 8.

Belmont Park, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP). William Woodward's 3-year-old colt Johnstown, regarded as the champion of his age until his crushing defeat in the Arlington classic last July, has been permanently retired, his owner announced in a statement issued here before 2 o'clock this afternoon. Johnstown was scratched out of the mile and five furlong Lawrence realization, which was no surprise with the track still wet and slow from overnight rain, a condition unfavorable to the Belair bullet.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Hash, favored at 11 to 20, after lagging in the early running of the realization drew away from Chip in after straightening out in the stretch to win in the good time of 2:42 3-5.

Has Not "Been Right"

Mr. Woodward explained that the colt has not been "right" since the Dawyer at Aqueduct last June, and that the colt had since met with a series of reverses which mad it advisable to retire him. Johnstown this year won seven of his nine starts for earnings of $137,895, and last year scored in seven out of 12 races, earning $31,420. His total is $169,310. His triumphs this year include the Paumonok, Wood, With-

See BELMONT, Page 4, Column 5.

Pirates Name Frankie Frisch Pilot

By International News Service

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30. — Frankie Frisch, the sparkling "Fordham Flash" of yesteryear, tonight was named manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team for the next two years.

Bill Benswanger, president of the Bucs, announced Frisch had accepted terms via the long-distance telephone this morning. He refused, however, to divulge any of the terms other than it was a two-year agreement.

A contract likely will be signed in New York Tuesday when Frisch will meet with Benswanger and Harold Joseph (Pie) Traynor, whom he succeeds as Pirate manager. All three will be in Gotham to attend the league's annual draft meeting.

Club officials hinted the announcement would have been made earlier except for some haggling over the length of the contract. Frisch, it was disclosed, sought a three-year pact, while Benswanger insisted it be for one year, in keeping with the club's policy.

A compormise on two years was reached in the phone call with the veteran infielder who is now in Boston where he was attached to a radio station broadcasting baseball games. Frisch recently severed connections with the New England broadcasting network, leading to immediate speculation that he had been signed to pilot the wobbling Buccaneers.

Benswanger declared that three others were considered for the post, but that Frisch had been his first choice because he is "an experienced, aggressive, intelligent and alert leader."

He declined to disclose the names of the others mentioned for the job but said one was a major leaguer and the other two were in the minors. t was believed that Jimmy Wilson, at present a coach with the National League champs, the Cincinnati Reds, was the major league man involved.

Air Attack By Panthers Overwhelms Washington

Pitt Completes 12 Of 18 Passes to Win First Test of New 'Pure' Regime

STATISTICS

	Pitt.	Wash.
First downs	11	6
Yards gained by rushing (net)	60	111
Forward passes attempted	18	14
Forward passes completed	12	3
Yards gained by forward passes	179	18
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	1	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	0
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	44	0
Punting averages (from scrimmage)	37.3	35.5
*Total yards, kicks returned	116	39
Opponent's fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	40	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Sept. 30.—Pittsburgh's Panthers, who traveled the 2,600 miles from Pittsburgh to Seattle by plane, took to the air again today, completing 12 of 18 passes for an easy 27 to 6 victory over the University of Washington Huskies in an intersectional football opener before 25,000 fans.

The Pitt aerial circus took command in the first 5 minutes but it looked for a while in the third period as though the weary Panther airmen were heading for the hangar for repairs.

Lightning-fast backfield work by Dick Cassiano, only remaining member of Pitt's 1938 "dream backfield," and Ben Kish, rugged 200-pound quarterback, was a deciding factor for the Easterners. The Pitt attack wasted no time getting upder way, either by land or by air, and "quickie" passes had the Husky defenders dizzy.

Pitt Scores

Washington took the opening kickoff and punted immediately. Starting on their own 31, the Panthers interspersed long ground gainers with passes to travel 69 yards for their first score. It came on a fourth down 20-yard pass from Emil Narick to Joe Rettinger, who caught the ball in the end zone.

Partly blocked punts by lanky End John Dickinson led to Pitt's second and fourth touchdowns. Dickinson recovered one on the husky 44 in the second period, and Cassiano went over nine plays later.

Blocked Punt

In the final quarter Dickinson blocked another punt by Dean McAdams in the Husky end zone, the ball zooming skyward and coming to rest in the clutches of Tackle Ted Konetsky on the Husky 2. Kish went over three plays later.

The final Pitt score came in the last quarter. Center Dick Fullerton set it up with a 44-yard pass interception, running to the Husky 9. Cassiano passed to Kish for the score. Rettinger converted twice, Kish once.

Washington rolled only in the

See PITT, Page 5, Column 7.

Big Green Eleven Overrides St. Lawrence, 41-9

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 30 (U.P.).—Dartmouth's "Big Green" warriors opened their football season today with a 41-to-9 victory over little St. Lawrence, scoring in every period before 6,000 fans.

St. Lawrence scored only in the fourth, after Coach Earl Blaik had sent in Dartmouth's third-stringers. Left Halfback Bill Hutchinson starred for Dartmouth, passing to one touchdown and scoring two others.

Blaik's second team played the entire second period and produced the two most spectacular scoring plays of the day. Buford Hayden sprinted 55 yards for a touchdown and later took a pass from Jim Bauman for a 41-yard scoring play.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	106	45	.702	....
Boston	89	62	.589	17
Cleveland	86	66	.566	20½
Chicago	85	68	.556	22
Detroit	80	72	.527	26½
WASHINGTON	65	87	.428	41½
Philadelphia	55	97	.362	51½
St. Louis	42	111	.274	65

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 9; Philadelphia, 5.
New York, 5-2; Boston, 4-4 (second game called end of seventh, darkness).
St. Louis, 5-5; Chicago, 1-7.
Cleveland-Detroit (rain).

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Phila'phia (2).
Boston at New York (2).
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	96	56	.632	....
St. Louis	92	60	.605	4
Brooklyn	83	69	.547	13
Chicago	83	70	.544	13½
New York	76	74	.507	19
Pittsburgh	67	84	.444	28½
Boston	63	87	.420	32
Philadelphia	45	105	.300	50

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 3; New York, 2.
Brooklyn, 14-5; Philadelphia, 5-1 (second game called end of seventh, darkness).
St. Louis, 7-1; Chicago, 5-3.
Cincinnati-Pittsburgh (rain).

Games Today

New York at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).
St. Louis at Chicago.

Yankees Rated 3-1 Favorites Over Reds in World Series

Reds' Spirit, Teamwork Only Hope

Odds Are Mere 4-1 Against N. Y. Taking 4 Straight; Young Cincy Hurlers Inept

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 30.—Like the pup that chased an automobile and finally caught it, the Cincinnati Reds are in the World Series—and no one seems to know why.

Outside their own select set, the Rhinelanders aren't rated one tiny chance of knocking off one of the greatest ball clubs of all time, which, to date, has shown no apparent weakness—on offense or defense or pitching, or in the hot dog sale in the stands.

Just to make the point clear, the odd-makers today established the Yankees favorites at 1 to 3 to make new baseball history by winning their fourth straight World Championship right on top of their eleventh American League pennant since 1921. In fact, the bookies will give you no more than 4-1 if you like Marse Joe McCarthy's maulers to repeat their four-straight conquest of the Cubs last fall.

Reds Pack Confidence

On the other hand, the Reds, full of fight and a lot of team spirit, are carrying a world of confidence into the series. Paced by the heroic hurling arms of Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters, who won 52 games between them this season, the Reds have it all figured out. They're certain they'll break even in the opening two games, scheduled for Yankee Stadium Wednesday and Thursday, and that, when they return to their own back ward for the next three outings, starting Saturday, they'll take the ronx Brigade apart. (And Mr. Gus Q. Fan Brises to remark it would be a good trick even if they don't do it.)

ff Out in Cincinnati, the good burghers at long last have something to celebrate and they mean to give out right. The town is wild over the boys. And, since the memory of their last world series—against the "Black Sox"—left a bad taste all these years, the good burghers mean to be avenged, whether it's the Yanks or the tenth avenue alleycats.

Yankees Are "It"

However, they still pay off on the club with the most runs at the end of the ninth inning, and the anks are lop-sided favorites to be "IT."

Even without Lefty Gomez, whose injured side muscles may keep him away, the Yanks have the pitching. Red Ruffing, Monte Pearson and Bump Hadley all have had successful World Series experience, and then there's a set of youngsters who have ben exceptionally hot this season—Steve Sundra, undefeated in 11 starts; Atley Donald, who rolled up 12 straight; Marius Russo, a long, slim southpaw, and Spud Chandler, the former Georgia footballer.

The Bronx infield is second to none in the big leagues, and may yet go down with the greatest of all time. The outfield, where roams Joe DiMaggia, would make any manager's appetite improve. The catching is done by long Bill Dickey, generally regarded as the best there is, now that Mickey Cochrane is gone and Gabby Hartnett has decided he's too old for that sort of thing.

Young Hurlers Ineffective

Against this array, the Reds pit a pitching staff made up exclusively of Derringer and Walters. The Reds' young hurlers just haven't shown the form they displayed last year—fellows like Johnny Vander Meer and Whitey Moore and the eccentric Lefty Lee Grissom, all with capabilities but with no more control than a runaway horse. Junior Thompson may be rated a chance, but Junior lacks all kinds of experience. Only a year ago he was pitching Class B ball—and there's something about the World Series that usually gets the youngsters to choking up.

The Rhineland infield has been made and re-made until it resembles a bowl of hash—without the poached egg. Buck McCormick on first is as good a ball player as will come down the pike any time, but the second-base combination of Lonnie Frey and Billy Myers have been playing way over their heads all season.

Cincinnati and the National League's Contenders for World Series Championship

Associated Press Photo

The players who meet the New York Yankees in New York Wednesday are (left to right, back row) Les Scarsella, first base; Antonio Bongiovanni, outfield; Al Simmons, outfield; Bill Myers, shortstop; Linus Frey, second base; Ival Goodman, outfield; Eddie Joost, infield; Bill Werber, third base; Johnny Vander Meer, pitcher; Henry Johnson, pitcher; Milburn Shoffner, pitcher; Elmer Riddle, pitcher. Center row—Johny Niggeling, pitcher; Lee Gamble, outfield; Ernie Lombardi, catcher; Lee Grissom, pitcher; Wally Berger, outfield; Bucky Walters, pitcher; Frank McCormick, first base; Harry Craft, outfield; Paul Derringer, pitcher; Doc Rhode, trainer; Vince DiMaggio, outfield; Milt Galatzer, outfield. Front row—Red Barrett, pitcher; Lew Riggs, infield; Whitey Moore, pitcher; Stanley Bordagaray, outfield; Hank Gowdy, coach; Bill McKechnie, manager; Jimmy Wilson, coach; Willard Hershberger, catcher; Gene Thompson, pitcher; Gabe Paul, traveling secretary; Dick West, catcher. Joe Hurst, bat boy, is in front

Cincinnati Can Only See Rhinelanders

Figure Walters and Derringer to Win 2 Apiece; Thompson For Another Victory

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 30.—Unable to talk it over with the boys in person because they are waiting for it to quit raining in Pittsburgh, the curbstone prophets devoted theri time today to figuring out ways for the Cincinnati Reds to take the New York Yankees in the forthcoming World Series.

The more they figured, the more complicated the problem became, and among the more vehement faithful it resolved itself in this: "Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters can be counted on for two games and maybe all four and then there's Gene Thompson."

Since this added up to five games, one more than either team must win, and since the Yankees aren't going to be taken in four games anyway the discussion would be up to where it started.

How About the Yanks

But here is something for the Yankees to consider: The regular Cincinnati team, including Pitchers Derringer, Walters and Thompson, is hitting a neat .296.

You can include those pitchers. They don't carry a bat just because the rules require it.

Bucky, of course, is one of baseball's real hitting pitchers. In the course of winning 27 games, he has been up 118 times and hit safely 39 for an average of .331.

Twenty-nine of the hits were singles but there were eight doubles, a triple and a homer. You don't dare pitch a grapefruit to him.

Derringer has 23 hits for 110 tries, or .209. This is nothing sensational, but count on Paul to lay down a buntor float out a long sacrifice fly when it's needed. Thompson's 45 trips to the plate have given him 11 hits, including a double, for .244.

1,517 Hits For Season

The whole regular team, to achieve its .296 batting average, has run up 1,517 hits in 5,11 times at bat so far this year. Of the 228 have been doubles, 44 triples, and 96 homers. They may run that homer total to an even century in tomorrow's double-header against Pittsburgh.

Frank McCormick, of course, is the big man, with .331 on 206 hits in 623 tries. Further, he leads the league in runs batted in with 127. Ival Goodman's 149 in 466 tries gave him .320. Lonnie Frey follows with .290 and Ernie Lombardi and Bill Werber with .286.

The others, in order, are, Billy Myers .277, Wally erger .259, and Harry BCraft .255.

And just in case Lombardi gets tired, there's Willard, Hershberger to take over his catching. Willard, little guy though he is, is hitting .343.

However, all this is against National League pitching. What it means against the best of the American League will be known in a few days.

Nats Defeat Macks, 9 to 5, In Slugfest

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, Sept. 30.—Doubles and triples bounced from the bats of the Washington Club in profusion this afternoon and the Athletics went down to a 9-5 defeat in a free-hitting contest.

Young Joe Haynes, right-handed rookie of the Nats, experienced little difficulty in registering a victory despite the fact that he yielded 11 hits to the A's. The Nats knocked Lynn Nelson out of the box in four innings and continued their assault on Chubby Dean.

The Nats gave Haynes a commanding lead, scoring a pair of runs in four of the first five innings to establish an 8-1 lead. The A's scored four runs in the last three innings in a futile attempt to pull the game out of the fire.

The Nats didn't dally with Nelson. In the first inning, West singled and Wright and Travis followed with three-baggers. Wright's blow was a long drive to right-center and Travis' was a smash to left-center. They netted the Nats two runs.

Two-base hits were the theme of a third-inning attack by the Nats. Leip led off with a double to left, and Lewis scored him with a double to right. Lewis scored when Travis' grounder took a freak hop over Lodigiani's head for a single.

Jimmy ernon opened the fourth with a two-bagger to center, and singles by Haynes and Leip produced two more runs to boost the Nats' lead to 6-1. In the fifth against Dean they scored another pair after Travis made his third hit, a single to left. Bloodworth drew a walk, and Lodigiani presented the Nats with a pair of runs by Muffing Jake Early's pop fly.

Three straight singles by Haynes, Lewis and Wright, produced the last Washington run, in the sixth inning.

Brancato's home run into the lower leftfield stands fetched the A's a run in the opening inning, but they didn't get another until the seventh when they scored two. Single runs by the A's in the eighth and ninth served only to reduce the Nats' huge lead.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Leip, 2b	5	1	2	3	2	1
Lewis, 3b	5	1	2	0	0	0
West, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Wright, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Travis, ss	5	1	3	1	3	0
Bloodworth, rf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Early, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Haynes, p	4	2	2	0	1	0
Totals	41	9	13	27	6	1
PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Brancato, 3b	4	2	2	2	0	1
Johnson, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hayes, c	5	1	2	3	1	0
Siebert, b	5	0	1	8	0	0
S. Chapman, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
F. Chapman, ss	4	0	1	3	1	0
Lodigiani, 2b	2	0	1	1	2	1
Gantenbein, 2b	2	1	1	2	1	0
Nelson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, p	2	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	38	5	11	27	8	3

WASHINGTON .... 2 0 2 2 2 1 0 0 0—9
Philadelphia .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1—5

Runs batted in—Brancato (2), Hayes, S. Chapman, Siebert, Wright (2), Travis (2), Lewis (2), Haynes. Two-base hits—Leip, Lewis, Vernon, Moses. Three-base hits—Wright, Travis, Hayes. Home runs—Brancato, S. Chapman. Double play—Dean to Siebert. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Dean, 2; off Haynes, 2. Struck out—By Nelson, 3; by Haynes, 4. Hits—Off Nelson, 9 in 4 innings; off Dean, 4 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Nelson. Umpires—Rue, Ormsby and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours four minutes.

Maryland Beats Hampten-Sydney

MARY, from Page 1.

first six-pointer, scooting right end from the 10 after a poor kick by Hampden-Sydney's Syd Walden had given the Terps possession on the 15-yard line.

The second Maryland touchdown was the climax of a 31-yard drive, sparked by Murphy's passing and running, and was scored from the 2-yard line by John Boyda who started the game at the tailback position.

Then midway of the second stanza Mondorff, replacing Boyda, together with a new Maryland backfield, took over the scoring burden for the Terps. With Maryland having the ball on its 25 a reverse, Vernon Miller to Bernie Ulman, picked up 18 yards and Mondorff passed to End Frank Dwyer for 8 more to move to the Tigers' 49.

Successive passes, Mondorff to Ulman and Mondorff to Dwyer ate up 34 yards and gained the Terps another first down on the 15. Mondorff then hit center to advance to the 10 before he led interference for Miller who circled right end for the third Maryland touchdown.

Leading 19-0 Maryland substituted freely throughout the third period and apparently was not hungry for further scores, but early in the fourth period Mondorff re-entered the game to cap his successful day by pacing a 72-yard sustained drive which culminated in his pay-dirt pass to Beamer.

Longest Scoring Drive

Mondorff's hand in this, Maryland's longest scoring drive of the afternoon, was briefly: From the 37 to where Jack Warfield, third-string Terps' quarterback had gained 9 yards, Mondorff made it a first down. On the next play he worked a fake reverse with John Cordyack to run 15 yards for the second successive first down on the Hampden-Sydney 43.

He passed to Beamer for still another first on the 19, picked up a fourth first down on the six with a plunge at tackle. And then, after an offside penalty had set Maryland back to the 11, he passed to Beamer down the middle for the final touchdown. Mondorff then place-kicked the extra point. The other Maryland conversion, after the first touchdown, was by Boyda's place kick.

As far as enemy scouts were concerned, Maryland showed little, sticking to straight-away tactics, with the exception of numerous passes. Its best single ground gainer was a simple reverse to the weak side.

Many Players Used

Coach Dobson used almost every player on his small squad with general success. Vernon Miller, quarterback, and Ulman, halfback, promoted from last year's junior varsity, were the outstanding backfield reserves.

Line-up:

Maryland.	Position.	Hamp.-Sydney.
Beamer	L.E.	Eason
R.Brown	L.T.	S.Brown
Gelner	L.G.	Soyars
Wharton	Center	Sullivan
Lawrence	R.G.	Hoard
Albarano	R.T.	Jennings
Shaffer	R.E.	May
Murphy	Q.B.	Barnes
Boyda	L.H.	Walden
Shotnicki	R.H.	Null
Lumsden	F.B.	Berry

Maryland .... 13 6 0 7—26
Hampden-Sydney .... 0 0 0 0—0

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns—Murphy, V. Miller, Boyda, Beamer. Points after touchdown—Boyda (place kick); Mondorff (place kick). Substitutions: Maryland—V. Miller, Widener, Ulman, Cordyack, Lloyd, Burlin, Heyer, Dwyer, Morton, Krouse, Warfield, Mueller, Ochsenezìter, Knust, McKenzie. Hampden-Sydney—H. Flannagan, Weed, Null, Murdock, Holmes, Smith, Thurman, Hollenbeck. Officials: Referee—Herb Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Joe Meglen (Georgetown). Head linesman—G. H. Compton (Randolph-Macon). Field judge—Brooke Brewer (Maryland).

Cubs Divide Couple, Miss Third Place

Chicago, Sept. 30 (AP).—With not more than a few hours remaining of the season, the Cubs still haven't settled on their final position for 1939. Today they dropped into fourth place when they lost the first game of a doubleheader with the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 5, and then won the second, 5 to 1.

The Dodgers regaied the coveted spot by whipping the Phillies twice.

The Cubs collapsed in the first game when Larry French was removed for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. French's successors couldn't stop the Cardinals and in all the enemy made 13 hits off French, Earl Whitehill and Jack Russell.

Bill Lee supplied the impetus for the second game triumph when he limited the Cardinals to four hits to win his nineteenth victory of the season. The Cubs made only six hits off Tom Sunkel and a rookie named Murray Dickson.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,ss	5	2	1	5	Mack,3b	4	2	0	2
G'ridge,3b	5	3	0	0	Herman,2b	5	3	4	3
Sl'ghter,rf	5	2	1	0	Galan,lf	3	0	2	0
M'dwick,lf	5	1	0	0	Leiber,cf	3	0	3	0
King,lf	0	0	1	0	Nich'son,rf	3	0	0	0
Mize,1b	4	1	10	0	§Reynolds	1	0	0	0
J.M'rtin,cf	4	2	5	0	G.F'sell,1b	4	1	8	4
Owen,c	5	2	8	0	Mattick,ss	5	1	5	4
S.M'rtin,2b	5	0	1	3	Mancuso,c	4	1	4	1
Cooper,p	4	0	0	1	French,p	2	0	1	2
Shoun,p	0	0	0	0	*Gleeson	0	0	0	0
Bowman,p	0	0	0	0	Whitehill,p	0	0	0	0
					J.Russell,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	13	27	9	†Cavarretta	1	1	0	0
					‡Bryant	0	0	0	0
					Totals	35	9	27	16

*Batted for French in seventh.
†Batted for J. Russell in ninth.
‡Ran for Cavarretta in ninth.
§Batted for Nicholson in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 4—7
Chicago .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2—5

Runs—Brown, Gutteridge (2), Slaughter (2), Medwick, King, Hack, Herman, Mancuso, Gleeson, Bryant. Errors—Mattick (3), Hack, Slaughter, Herman (2), Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Mize, Slaughter, Medwick, J. Martin (2), Leiber (2), Hack, Herman, G. Russell. Two-base hits—J. Martin, Slaughter, Owen, Mancuso, Herman. Sacrifices—Leiber, Hack. Double play—Mattick to Herman to G. Russell. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Cooper, 5; off Shoun, 1; off Whitehill, 1; off J. Russell, 1. Struck out—By Cooper, 6; by Shoun, 1; by French, 1; by Whitehill, 2; by J. Russell, 1. Hits—Off Cooper, 9 in 8⅓ innings; off Shoun, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Bowman, 0 in ⅓ inning; off French, 8 in 7 innings; off Whitehill, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off J. Russell, 1 in ⅔ inning. Passed ball—Owen. Winning pitcher—Cooper. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Ballanfant, Dunn, Klem and Campbell. Time of game—Two hours 18 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	3	1	3	3	Hack,3b	2	0	0	1
G'ridge,3b	4	0	0	0	Merman,2b	3	2	3	3
Sl'ghter,rf	3	1	1	0	Galan,lf	4	1	2	0
M'dwick,lf	4	0	0	0	Leiber,cf	2	1	2	0
Mize,1b	2	0	3	1	Nich'son,rf	3	1	1	0
Hopp,1b	1	0	5	0	Hartnett,c	4	1	6	0
J.M'rtin,cf	4	2	1	0	G.R'sell,1b	4	0	8	3
Repass,2b	4	0	1	5	Mattick,ss	4	0	3	4
Franks,c	3	0	10	0	Lee,p	4	0	2	4
Sunkel,p	2	0	0	0					
Dickson,p	1	0	0	2	Totals	30	6	27	15
Totals	33	4	24	11					

St. Louis .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Chicago .... 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Gutteridge, Hack (2), Herman (2), Leiber. Errors—Mattick, Lake. Runs batted in—Mize, Nicholson (2), Hartnett (2). Two-base hits—Herman, Slaughter. Three-base hit—J. Martin. Stolen base—Hack. Double plays—Repass to Lake to Hopp; Hack to Herman to G. Russell. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Sunkel, 5; off Dickson, 1; off Lee, 3. Struck out—By Sunkel, 6; by Dickson, 2; by Lee, 6. Hits—Off Sunkel, 5 in 4⅓ innings; off Dickson, 1 in 3⅔ innings. Wild pitches—Sunkel, Lee. Losing pitcher—Sunkel. Umpires—Dunn, Klem, Campbell and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 46 minutes.

Boston Rookie Beats Giants By 3-2 Count

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 30.—Rookie Joe Callahan earned his first National League victory today by pitching the Boston Bees to a 3-to-2 decision over the New York Giants. Bill Wietelmann's double with the bases filled in the sixth accounted for all the winners' runs.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf	5	0	2	0	Sisti,2b	3	1	3	2
Jurges,ss	4	1	3	3	Rowell,cf	3	0	0	0
D'maree,cf	3	2	1	0	Hassett,1b	4	0	11	1
Young,1b	4	0	11	0	Majeski,3b	3	0	0	1
Danning,c	3	0	5	0	Ross,rf	4	3	2	0
Dickshot,rf	4	2	0	0	Clemens,lf	2	1	3	0
Glossop,2b	4	1	1	3	Masi,c	3	0	5	0
Hafey,3b	4	2	1	1	Wietel'n,ss	3	1	2	3
Wittig,p	2	0	0	2	Callahan,p	2	0	1	2
*McCarthy	1	0	0	0					
Melton,p	0	0	0	3	Totals	27	6‡	27	9
†O'Dea	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	12					

*Batted for Wittig in seventh.
†Batted for Melton in ninth.
‡Clemens awarded first on interference by Danning.

New York .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 x—3

Runs—Demaree, Dickshot, Ross, Clemens, Masi. Errors—Danning, Wietelmann. Runs batted in—Hafey, Danning, Wietelmann (3). Two base hits—Demaree, Wietelmann. Stolen base—Clemens. Sacrifices—Danning, Rowell. Double plays—Glossop, Jurges and Young. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Wittig, 4; off Melton, 1. Strikeouts—By Wittig, 3; by Melton, 1; by Cahllahan, 5. Hits—Off Wittig, 5 in 6 innings; off Melton, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Gallahan (Demaree). Wild pitches—Wittig* (2). Losing pitcher—Wittig. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stark and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Chisox Split, Retain Hope Of 2d Place

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 30.—The Chicago White Sox won the second game of a doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns today, 7-to-5, after losing the opener, 5-to-1, and thus retained an outside chance to tie Cleveland for third place in the American League.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Bejma,2b	4	0	3	3	Heffner,2b	3	1	1	4
Kuhel,1b	4	0	5	0	Hoag,rf	4	1	4	0
Kr'vich,cf	2	0	3	0	McQu'n,1b	4	1	10	1
Appling,ss	3	1	1	3	Laabs,cf	3	2	1	0
McNair,3b	4	1	3	1	Clift,3b	4	3	2	1
Walker,lf	3	1	3	0	Solters,lf	4	0	3	0
R'enthal,rf	4	1	2	1	Harshany,c	4	0	2	0
Tresh,c	3	1	4	0	B'ardino,ss	3	1	3	5
*St'bacher	1	0	0	0	Lawson,p	3	2	1	1
Lee,p	1	0	0	0					
Marcum,p	3	1	0	1	oTtals	32	11	27	12
oTtals	32	6	24	9					

*Batted for Tresh in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
St. Louis .... 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Tresh, Heffner, McQuinn, Laabs, Berardino, Lawson. Error—Berardino. Runs batted in—McQuinn (2), Laabs (2), Clift. Two-base hits—Laabs, Appling. Stolen base—Krevich. Double plays—Heffner to Berardino to McQuinn (2), Bejma to Appling, McNair to Bejma to Kuhel. Left on bases2Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 5. First base on ballsVOff Lee, 1; off Marcum, 1; off Lawson, 4. Struck out—By Lee, 2; by Marcum, 1; by Lawson, 3. Hits—Off Lee, 7 in 3 innings; off Marcum, 4 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Hubbard, Kolls and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

Second Game—

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Bejma,2b	5	1	2	1	L'adello,2b	5	0	4	2
Kuhel,1b	5	1	10	1	Sullivan,rf	5	1	1	0
Kr'vich,cf	4	0	1	0	McQu'n,1b	4	1	8	2
Appling,ss	4	1	0	0	Laabs,cf	4	1	3	2
McNair,3b	4	1	0	0	Clift,3b	4	1	3	2
Walker,lf	4	1	2	1	Solters,lf	4	1	2	0
R'enthal,rf	3	1	1	0	Spindel,c	4	3	6	0
Schlueter,c	3	0	11	1	B'ardino,ss	4	1	0	3
Knott,p	2	0	0	1	Hanning,p	1	0	0	0
Brown,p	1	0	0	0	*Grace	1	0	0	0
					Kramer,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	27	4	†Harshany	1	1	0	0
					‡Neighbors	0	0	0	0
					Cox,p	0	0	2	1
					§Gryska	1	0	0	0
					Totals	38	10	27	11

*Batted for Hanning in fifth.
†Batted for Kramer in seventh.
‡Ran for Harshany in seventh.
§Batted for Cox in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 2 0—7
St. Louis .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0—5

Runs—Bejma, McNair (2), Walker, Rosenthal, Schlueter, Knott, McQuinn, Clift, Solters Spindel, Berardino. Errors—Berardino (3), Solters, Appling, Knott. Runs batted in—McQuinn, Bejma (2), Kuhel (2), Walker (2), Lucadello, Spindel (3). Two-base hits—Spindel, Bejma, Appling, Solters, Clift Laabs. Home runs—McQuinn, Walker. Stolen base—McNair. Sacrifice—Knott. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Hanning, 1; off Kramer, 1; off Cox, 1. Struck out—By Knott, 7; by Brown, 4; by Hanning, 4; by Kramer, 1. Hits—Off Knott, 8 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Brown, 2 in 3 innings; off Hanning, 4 in 5 innings; off Kramer, 0 in 2 innings; off Cox, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Kott. Losing pitcher—Hanning. Umpires—Kolls, Rommel and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes.

Yanks, Bosox Split as Sundra Meets Defeat

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 30.—The Yankees and the Boston Red Sox divided a doubleheader today that may have been meaningless to the two teams, but meant the first defeat of the season for Steven Sundra.

The Yankee righthander who had won 11 ni a row this season was the victim of a 4 to 2 Boston uprisnig in the nightcap, which was closed by darkness after seven innings.

The champions won the first game 5 to 4 on the mragin of Bill Dickey's twenty-fourth homer in the seventh inning.

Jack Wilson held New York to five hits in the second game and Ted Williams put the Sox in front in the fourth inning with his thirty-first homer. Both Yankee scores came on Charley Keller's pinch home run in the ninth.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
N'kamp,cf	5	1	1	0	Crosetti,ss	5	1	1	0
Finney,1b	4	0	7	0	Rolfe,3b	4	2	1	2
W'liams,rf	4	1	3	0	Keller,rf	4	0	0	0
Cronin,ss	3	2	4	1	DiM'gio,cf	4	2	7	0
Berger,ss	1	0	0	0	Dickey,c	3	2	9	1
Doerr,2b	4	2	0	6	Selkirk,lf	3	0	2	0
Vosmik,lf	4	2	1	0	Gordon,2b	3	1	1	3
Tabor,3b	4	0	2	3	D'lgren,1b	3	0	6	0
Peacock,c	4	1	6	0	Pearson,p	1	1	0	1
Bagby,p	2	1	0	0	‡Powell	1	0	0	0
*Cramer	1	0	0	0	Murphy,p	2	1	0	1
Dickman,p	0	0	0	0					
†Lefebvre	1	0	0	0	Totals	33	10	27	8
Heving,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	10	24	10					

†Batted for Bagby in sixth.
‡Batted for Dickman in eighth.
§Batted for Pearson in fourth.

Boston .... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0—4
New York .... 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 0 x—5

Runs—Williams, Berger, Doerr, Bagby, Crosetti (2), DiMaggio, Dickey, Gordon. Errors—Nonnenkamp, Cronin, Peacock, Gordon. Runs batted in—Finney, Dickey (2), Doerr, Murphy, Peacock (2). Two-base hits—Williams, Nonnenkamp. Home run—Dickey. Sacrifice—Finney. Double plays—Doerr, cronin and Finney; Tabor and Finney. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Bagby, 2; off Pearson, 1; off Murphy, 1; off Dickman, 1; off Heving, 1. Struck out—By Bagby, 4; by Pearson, 4; by Dickman, 2; by Murphy, 2. Hits—Off Pearson, 4 in 4 innings; off Murphy, 6 in 5 innings; off Bagby, 8 in 5 innings; off Dickman, 1 in 2 innings; off Heving, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Bagby. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—Quinn, Grieve, Geisel.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
N'kamp,cf	3	1	1	0	Crosetti,ss	1	1	0	0
Finney,1b	4	2	4	0	Kn'ocker,ss	3	0	0	3
W'liams,rf	2	1	3	1	Rolfe,3b	3	0	1	1
Cronin,ss	4	1	0	2	Henrich,rf	2	1	0	0
Doerr,2b	4	2	3	2	DiM'gio,cf	3	0	1	0
Vosmik,lf	4	1	4	0	Selkirk,lf	2	0	2	0
Tabor,3b	4	0	2	1	Gordon,2b	3	0	4	2
DeS'tels,c	2	1	4	0	Rosar,c	3	0	3	1
Wilson,p	3	0	0	0	D'gren,1b	3	1	9	0
					Sundra,p	2	1	1	4
Totals	30	9	21	6	*Keller	1	1	0	0
					Totals	26	5	21	12

*Batted for Sundra in seventh inning.

Boston .... 0 0 0 1 1 2 0—4
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Runs—William, Doerr, Vosmik, Tabor, Dahlgren, Keller. Errors—Cronin (2), Ralfe. Runs batted in—Williams, Finney, DeSautels, Nonnenkamp, Keller (2). Two-base hit—Doerr. Home runs—Williams, Keller. Sacrifice—DeSautels. Double plays—Williams to Finney; Cronni to Doerr to Finney. Left on bases—New York, 5; Boston, 9. Bases on balls—Off Sundra, 3; off Wilson, 2. Struck out—By Wilson, 2; by Sundra, 2. Wild pitch—Wilson. Umpires—Grieve, Geisel and Quinn. Time of game—One hour, 15 minutes.

Dodgers Beat Phillies Twice, Retain Third

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 30.—The Dodgers swept a double-header from the last-place fillies, 14 to 5 and 5 to 1, today to retain third place in the National League. Luke Hamlin pitched a four-hitter for his twentieth victory in the nightcap, which was called after seven innings because of darkness.

Second Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Sch'rein,ss	3	0	3	1	C'arart,2b	3	1	2	2
Bates,lf	3	0	1	0	La'getto,3b	4	2	0	0
Bolling(1b	3	1	8	1	Walker,cf	4	0	4	0
Shilling,2b	3	1	0	3	Camilli,1b	3	1	6	0
Mueller,rf	2	0	1	0	Ripple,lf	3	1	1	0
Benj'in,cf	3	0	3	0	Moore,rf	3	0	0	0
May,3b	3	2	2	0	Todd,c	4	2	7	0
Warren,c	3	0	3	0	D'rocher,ss	3	0	1	2
Beck,p	1	0	0	2	Hamlin,p	3	1	0	1
Pearson,p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	25	4	21	8	Totals	30	8	21	5

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Brooklyn .... 0 1 3 0 0 0 1—5

Runs—Shilling, Coscarart, Lavagetto (2), Camilli, Todd. Error—May. Runs batted in—Todd (2), Camilli, Moore, May, Ripple. Two-base hits—May, Camilli, Lavagetto. Home run—Todd. Stolen bases—Bolling, Coscarart. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Beck, 3; off Pearson, 1; off Hamlin, 1. Struck out—By Beck, 1; by Hamlin, 5; by Pearson, 1. Hits—Off Beck, 5 in 2⅔ innings; off Pearson, 3 in 4⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Beck. Umpires—Moran, Barr and Sears. Time of game—One hour 15 minutes.

First Game

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Bates,cf	4	1	4	0	C'arart,2b	5	0	1	6
Bolling,1b	3	2	8	1	La'getto,3b	3	3	2	4
Benj'in,3b	4	1	1	2	Walker,cf	5	3	4	0
Mueller,rf	4	2	1	1	Camilli,1b	5	1	10	2
Marty,lf	4	1	2	0	Ripple,lf	5	3	0	0
Shilling,ss	4	0	3	2	Moore,rf	5	4	1	1
Letchas,2b	4	1	1	6	Todd,c	4	1	7	0
Warren,c	2	1	3	0	D'rocher,ss	4	2	1	2
Kracher,c	1	0	1	0	Cruch,p	5	0	1	0
Bruner,p	2	0	0	0					
*Young	1	0	0	0	Totals	41	17	27	15
Totals	34	9	24	12					

*Batted for Kerksieck in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 2—5
Brooklyn .... 0 1 2 1 2 4 1 3 x—14

Runs—Bates, Bolling, Mueller, Marty (2), Coscarart, Lavagetto (2), Walker (2), Ripple (3), Moore (4), Todd, Crouch. Errors—Lavagetto, Schilling (3), Warren, Letchas, Bates, Coscarart. Runs batted in—Letchas, Bolling (2), Lavagetto, Walker (2), Camilli, Moore (3), Durocher (3), Todd, Marty (2). Two-base hits—Bolling, Lavagetto, Ripple, Moore (2), Durocher. Three-base hit—Lavagetto. Home runs—Bolling, Moore, Marty. Stolen base—Benjamin. Sacrifice—Durocher. Double plays—Lavagetto to Coscarart to Camilli; Letchas to Shilling to Bolling; Coscarart to Durocher to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 0; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Bruner, 2; off Kerksieck, 2; off Crouch, 2. Struck out—By Crouch, 4; by Bruner, 2; by Kerksieck, 1. Hits—Off Bruner, 9 in 4 innings; off Kerksieck, 8 in 4 innings. Umpires—Sears, Moran and Barr. Losing pitcher—Bruner. Time of game—2 hours 4 minutes.

Monticello Loses Opener by 40-13

Philadelphia, Sept. 30 (AP).—A driving atack headed by a quartet of sophomores gave St. Joseph's a 40 to 13 victory over Monticello A. and M., of Arkansas, in its opening game before a crowd of 3,000 today.

Harry Seltzer, sophomore halfback, led the scoring with two touchdowns, scoring the second on a 35-yard run. Sophomores Bob McKee, Joe Monte and Jerry Reinburg and Fred Dollenberg, a senior, contributed the other scores.

Monticello put up a game fight, travelling 70 yards on forward passes for its first touchdown.

Loan Head Opens New Loop Tomorrow

Arthur G. Bishop, president of the D. C. Building and Loan Association, will toss the first ball down Chevy Chase Alleys tomorrow when the new bowling league of the association gets under way. Eight teams, representing different firms, have signified their intention of competing. Opening ceremonies are listed for 8 p. m.

Oxon Hill, Md., Ace In County Playoff

One of the hottest baseball league playoffs in this vicinity gets under way today when Oxon Hill nine, winners of the first half of the Prince Georges County League, entertains Maryland Aces starting at 2:30. The Aces, second-half winners, are expected to hurl "Lefty" Clements, while Manager Bob Talley will probably counter with his big league prospect, Johnny McFadden. D. C. umpires will handle the game.

Clemson Beaten By Green Wave

WAVE, from Page 1.

stantly sending it over Safeties Kellogg and Hays.

Tulane recorded 19 first downs to Clemson's 8 and gained 330 yards to 119 for Clemson in running and passing.

Tulane.	Position.	Clemson.
Bodney	L.E.	Black
White	L.T.	Hall
Dalley	L.G.	Cox
Flower	Center	Sharpe
O'Boyle	R.G.	Moorer
McCollum	R.T.	Hamer
Wenzel	R.E.	Jackson
Nyhan	Q.B.	Payne
Hays	L.H.	McFadden
Banker	R.H.	Bryant
Gloden	F.B.	Trexler

Clemson .... 0 6 0 0—6
Tulane .... 0 0 7 0—7

Touchdowns—(Clemson), Bialock, (Tulane), Kellogg. Point after touchdown—Kellogg (place kick). Substitutions—(Tulane), Ends, Defraites, Golomb: tackles, Kirchem, Brekke; guards, Groves, Clay; center, Collins; quarterback, Krueger; backs, Hays, Cassibry; fullback, Butler. (Clemson)—Ends, Jackson, Okurowski, Blessing, Pasley; tackles, Hamer, McLendon; guards, Dietz, Cox; center, Jameson; quarterback, McElveen; halfback, Bryant; fullback, Trexler.

Gri dConference Lists Four Games Today

Four games are on the schedule for the Washington Grid Conference today, all starting at 2:30 p. m. eorgetown A. C. goes to Green Valley, Va., for a clash with Ebenear A. C., St. Cyprians face the U. St. Lions at Capitol Speedway, Willowtree A. C. meets Northeast Bears at Oxen Hill, and the Yellow Jackets square of against Brown's A. C. at Annapolis.

Merchants Scrimmage

Light scrimmage wrok is on the card for Southeast Merchant gridmen today at Fairlawn field at 10:30 a. m.

Michigan State Defeats Wayne, 16-0

East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 30 (AP)—Michigan State College, fought to a standstill for three periods today by Wayne University, of Detroit, scored two touchdowns and a sfaety in the final eight minutes to turn back the invaders, 16-to-0.

It was the first game of the season for both terms. A crowd of 23,000 turned out to se the the contest, regarded by Michigan State fans as a tune-up for next week's Michigan State-Michigan game.

Villanova Is 14-0 Victor Over Mules

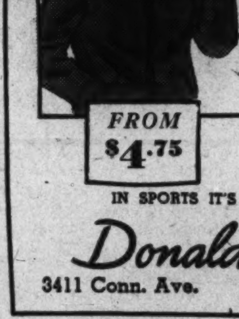
Philadelphia, Sept. 30 (AP).—Their running attack stalled by a fighting Muhlenberg forward wall, Villanova's football team, undefeated in both 1937 and 1938, took to the air today to beat the Mules, 14 to 0. There were 8,000 spectators.

Nick Basca, junior star, led the Wildcats to victory. In the second period he flipped a 38-yard aerial to Buzz Howlett, then followed up with a 16-yard toss to Harry Mazzei, who scored standing up. In the last quarter he heaved a 40-yard pass to Joe Behot, substitute halfback, for another touchdown. Basca added both extra points from placement.

Blocked Kicks Give Greenbrier 19-0 Win

Special Dispatch to The Post

Lewisburg, W. Va., Sept. 30.—Greenbrier Military School defeated a strong Guyan Valley eleven, 19-to-0 today. The Cadets blocked four punts, two of the recoveries leading directly to touchdowns. Ashcraft, Heckert and Taylor scored.



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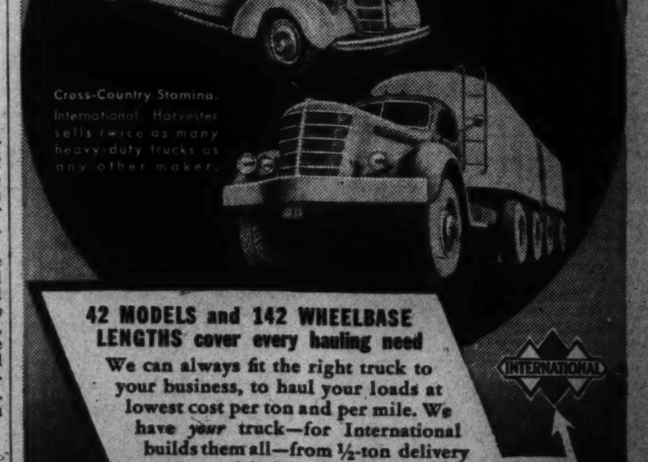

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Record Field Enters Post Trophy Tourney

Chevy Chase Scene of Play On Tuesday

Play in Threesomes Slated; Champion Tees Off 1st; Low Net Will Anex Trophy

An entry that ties the all-time mark for District Women's Golf Association's Tournaments—193—will compete in the seventh annual Washington Post Tournament Tuesday at Chevy Chase, according to pairings released yesterday by Mrs. Hugh Rowan and Mrs. Frank H. Kramer.

MS. McNITT

The record-tying field will play in threesomes, excepting three instances, and will start both from the first and tenth tees. District champion, Mrs. Leo Walper, and a Capital Clubmate, Mrs. Edward Fox, will lead the field at 7:55, while Mrs. A. A. Morrill and Mrs. C. D. Snow, of Kenwood, will be last off the tee at 11:35.

Mrs. Arnold McNitt, Congressional, winner of the last Post Match Play Tournament last year at Manor, will play at 9 o'clock with Mrs. V. P. Simmons and Mrs. O. G. Eible, Congressional. This is the first year at medal play, as the tourney was a six-day match play event previous to this year's event. It was changed at the wishes of the Women's golf body.

The lo wnet scorer of the 18-hole event will receive the Washington Post trophy that will go to the winner's club for a year, or as long as she is champion, plus an award for permanent possession. The low gross scorer will receive a suitable award in silver, and other winners will receive prizes from the Association, selected by Mrs. John Lever, chairman of the commitee.

The field includes each of the club champions crowned two weeks ago, including Mrs. E. C. Lutpon, Mrs. Myron Davy, Mrs. Betty Meckley, Mrs. David Clark, Mrs. Henry Goodman, Mrs. L. G. Pray, Mrs. J. F. Gross and Sally Whipple, in addition to Mrs. Bishop Hill, champion of the host club, who begins a title defense tomorrow.

Mrs. Meckley won the gross prize last year, and with Marion Brown, a former champion over the match play route, will be co-favored.

7:55, Mrs. Leo Walper (Cap.), Mrs. Edw. Fox (Cap.).

8:00, Mrs. G. E. Pugh (Man.), Dr. Elizabeth Chickering (Arg), Mrs. F. Gynax (A. N.); 8:05, Mrs. Leo Butler (Man.), Mrs. W. M. Baker (Man.), Mrs. E. C. Lupton (Kem.); 8:10, Mrs. Arnold Anderson (Arg), Mrs. Paul Hazan (Arg.); 8:15, Mrs. L. P. Kent (Wash.), Mrs. H. L. Hutchison (Wash), Mrs. J. E. McCabe (Wash.); 8:20, Mrs. A. J. Hamilton (Arg.), Mrs. Stuart Smith (Arg.), Mrs. Ed. Widmayer (Arg.); 8:25, Mrs C. F. Rhodes (Man.), Mrs. Mack Myers (Man.), Mrs. James Hill, jr. (Man.); 8:30, Mrs. F. G. Awalt (Con.), Mrs. R. C. Jones (Con.), Mrs. Myron Davy (Con.); 8:35, Miss Barbara Simons (Man.), Miss Jerry Weible (A. N.), Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Ken.); 8:40, Miss Sally Whipple (Wash.), Mrs. Geo. Roney (Wash.), Mrs. Sherburne Whipple (Wash.); 8:45, Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Col.), Mrs. Louise Merillat (Wash.), Mrs. F. W. Bradbury (Wash.); 8:50, Mrs. G. E. Straesmeyer (Col.), Mrs. B. C. Hartig (Col.); 8:55, Mrs. M. C. Taylor (Man.), Mrs. H. A. Neff (Man.), Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Man.).

9:00, Mrs. Arnold McNitt (Con.), Mrs. V. P. Simmons (Con.), Mrs. O. G. Eible (Con.); 9:05, Mrs. E. W. Waite (Con.), Mrs. F. J. Winkler (Con.), Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson (Con); 9:10, Mrs. W. J. Flather (C. C.), Mrs. Montgomery Blair (C. C.), Mrs. B. Loudnes Jackson (C. C.); 9:15, Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (A. N.), Mrs. D. B. Pronheiser (Man.), Mrs. J. T. Powell (Man.); 9:20, Mrs. Betty Meckley (I. S.), Mrs. Bishop Hill (C. C.), Mrs. David H. Clark (A. N.); 9:25, Mrs. W. H. Warren (A. N.), Mrs. William Moses (A. N.), Mrs. E. T. Schlosberg (A. N.); 9:30, Mrs. H. H. Moffitt (Con.), Mrs. W. R. Bush (Con.), Mrs. J. F. Dowall (Man.); 9:35, Mrs. Geo. Lynch (A. N.), Mrs. J. H. Chadwick (A. N.); Mrs. L. T. Haugen (A. N.); 9:40, Mrs. C. S. Stern (I. S.), Mrs. C. P. Medley (I. S.), Mrs. K. S. Giles (I. S.); 9:45, Mrs. W. Stokes (I. S.), Mrs. Landra Platt (C. C.), Mrs. Y. E. Booker (C. C.); 9:50, Mrs. Gilbert Hahn (Wood.), Mrs. Milton Harris (Wood.), Mrs. L. E. Harris (Wood.); 9:55, Mrs. H. A. Knox (Con.), Mrs. R. L. Rose (Con.), Mrs. Charles Stewart (Con.).

10:00, Mrs. W. B. Vogel (I. S.), Mrs. J. H. Bulock (I. S.), Mrs. H. W. Sharpe (I. S.); 10:05, Mrs. Henry Goodman (Wood.), Mrs. Theo. Perser (Wood) Mrs. A. Simmons (Wood.); 10:10, Mrs. L. G. Pray (Man.), Mrs. H. J. Simmons (Man.), Mrs. J. F. Gross (Col.); 10:15, Miss Louise Clarter (C. C.), Mrs. L. O. Cameron (C. C.), Miss Marion Brown (Man.); 10:20, Mrs. Don Hutchison (Man.), Mrs. R. Mitchell (B. D.), Mrs. R. E. Zuber (B. D.); 10:25, Mrs. C. S. Thompson (A. N.), Mrs. A. C. Bennett (A. N.), Mrs. J. S. Phillips (A. N.); 10:30, Mrs. Selden Chapin (C. C.), Mrs. J. Harrington (Cap.), Baroness de Gruben (Cap.); 10:35, Mrs. J. C. Dale (Ken.), Mrs. Oscar Coolican (C. C.), Mrs. Hush Rowman (C. C.); 10:40, Mrs. Woodlief Thomas (Ken.), Mrs. Charles Valle (Ken.), Mrs. M. A. Miller (Ken.); 10:45, Mrs. W. Latta (C. C.), Mrs. W. E. Hall (Col.), Miss Lila Earl (B. D.); 10:50, Mrs. J. R. Baily (Man.), Mrs. J. E. Nell (Man.), Mrs. Bert Gamble (Man.); 10:55, Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Man.), Mrs. J. W. Cramer (Man.), Mrs. H. J. Klossner, (Man.).

11:00, Mrs. J. Godfrey (B. D.), Mrs. Ellen K. Harris (S. D.), Mrs. Harvey Cooper (Man.); 11:05, Mrs. H. L. Simcoe (Man.), Mrs. D. S. Platt (Man.), Mrs. D. M. McPherson (Man.); 11:10, Mrs. Wilda Martin (Wash.), rs. H. Hagenbuckle (Wash.), Mrs. M. K. Barroll (A. N.); 11:15, Mrs. George Goetaman (Con.), Mrs. H. A. Mihills (Man.); 11:20, Miss Susan Hacker (C. C.), Mrs. Joe Marr (Col.), Mrs. Norman Frost (Col.); 11:25, Mrs. J. E. DeFarges, (Col.), Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (A. N.); 11:30, Miss Ann Reh (Wash.), Miss Edith Hansen (Wash.), Miss Bernice Baker (I. S.); 11:35, Mrs. R. E. Hotze (Wash.), Mrs. Marion Falls (Wash.), Mrs. R. D. Young (Wash.); 11:40, Mrs. A. A. Morrill (Ken.), Mrs. C. D. Shaw (Man.).

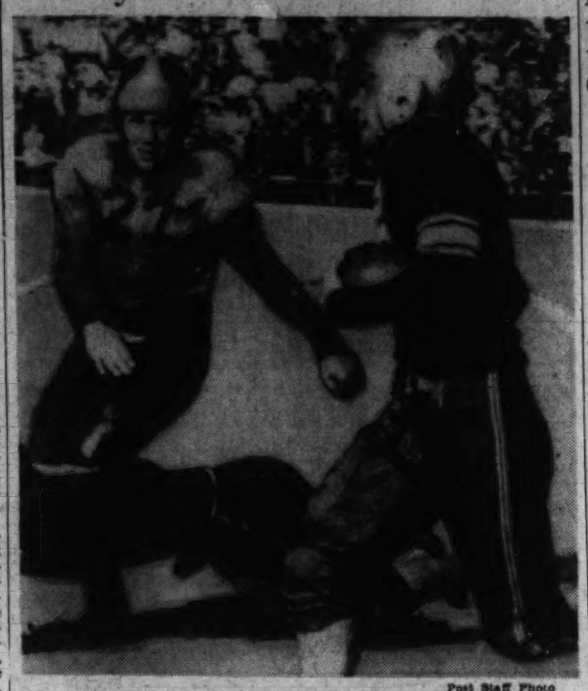
TENTH TEE

8:30—Mrs. O. M. Reed (Wash.), Mrs. A. D. Kane (Ken.), Mrs. Polly Miller (Ken.); 8:35—Miss Madeline Best (Man.), Mrs. W. H. Callahan (Man.), Mrs. W. E. Baker (Wash.); 8:40—Mrs. R. P. Gibson (Man.), Mrs. George Jones (Man.), Mrs. M. R. Stone (Man.); 8:45—Mrs. J. F. Brantley (Man.), Mrs. A. L. Aiderman (Man.), Mrs. F. H. Salovan (I. S.); 8:50—Mrs. H. I. Bailey (Wash.), Mrs. L. Franklin (Wash.), Mrs. J. F. Connolly (Wash.); 8:55—Mrs. E. T. Kunkel (A. N.), Mrs. W. R. Russell (A. N.), Mrs. Homer Grant (A. N.).

9:00—Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Con.), Mrs. D. L. Moorman (Con.), Mrs. Houston Harper (Con.); 9:05—Mrs. R. C. Miller (Ken.), Mrs. R. W. Payne (Con.), Mrs. J. Harron (Ken.); 9:10—Mrs. F. E. Berquist (Con.), Miss Frances Polzer (Con.), Mrs. L. B. Sharp (Ken.); 9:15—Mrs. Marvin Johnston (Con.), Mrs. H. H. Hughes (Ken.), Mrs. C. T. Penn (Con.); 9:20—Mrs. Milton Gladstein (Wood.), Mrs. M. Jaffe (Wood.), Mrs. O. Ring (Wood.); 9:25—Miss Ruth Simon (Wood.), Mrs. Victor Zeve (Wood.), Mrs. Herbert Sauber (Wood.); 9:30—Mrs. W. C. Hoad (Ken.), Mrs. R. E. Joyce (Ken.), Mrs. S. T. De La Mater (Ken.); 9:35—Mrs. C. E. Slawson (Con.), Mrs. Alf Paul (Con.), Mrs. John Lever (I. S.); 9:40—Mrs. Phelps Adams (Wash.), Mrs. Henry Pratt (Wash.), Mrs. R. F. Nicholson (Wash.); 9:45—Mrs. W. B. Jarvis (Col.), Mrs. Herman Stabler (Col.), Mrs. A. S. Gardiner (Col.); 9:50—Mrs. Gorham Freer (Wash.), Mrs. Lloyd Dennis (Wash.), Mrs. J. I. Farrar (Wash.); 9:55—Mrs. E. T. King (A. N.), Mrs. J. R. Matheson (A. N.), Mrs. W. L. Webb (A. N.).

10:00—Mrs. R. C. Dunbar (I. S.), Mrs. F. J. Kennedy (I. S.), Mrs. E. C. Jewell (Arg.); 10:05—Mrs. E. Booth (Man.), Mrs. R. Thornberg (Ken.), Mrs. G. M. Jansi (Con.).

Timely Block Aids Indians to Score



Post Staff Photo

Although he looks quite harmless lying on the ground, Ben Simpson (No. 27), William and Mary, made possible his team's only touchdown against Navy yesterday by preventing Emmitt Wood from tackling ballcarrier Hal Birchfield, who ran 54 yards. The play happened in the second quarter and tied the score at 6-6. Navy opened up later to win, 31-6

N.Y.U.'s 65-Yd. Drive Defeats Colgate, 7-6

Violets Rally After Loser's Bill Geyer Races 88 Yds. to Score

By the Associated Press

Hamilton, N. Y., Sept. 30.—New York University's violet-clad football team put on a 65-yard touchdown drive late in the fourth quarter, capped that off with a successful placekick, and thereby opened its season with a 7-6 decision over Colgate today in the first game to be played in Colgate's new stadium.

The Violets bloomed just in time, for Colgate had started that final period by sending Substitute Halfback Bill Geyer freewheeling over N. Y. U.'s left tackle for 88 yards.

Boell Star of Game

At the moment, it seemed relatively unimportant when the pass from center, on the extra-point try, bobbled along the ground. Neither team had been able to stage anything like a consistent attack.

But N. Y. U. sent big Ed Boell back into the game, and it was the senior passing star who accounted personally for all of the Violets' yardage along its winning march.

He started by passing to Joe Lamanna for 25 yards, then tossed a short one for three more to Bill Galu. That brought the ball to the Colgate 37. Boell made another first down through the line, spun over the Colgate middle for 20 yards to the Red Raider 8 and then, three plays later, cut back sharply over a hole at tackle for the touchdown.

Ties It Up

That tied the score at 6-all, and Galu, in the game for Stan Mikulka, kicked a perfect placement with the slippery, soggy ball to give the game to New York. Boell, to round out a big day, held the ball.

This was, at least for the next few years, the last game in the N. Y. U.-Colgate series. N. Y. U. is the leader in the standing with five victories to Colgate's three. Two games ended in ties.

N. Y. U.	Position.	Colgate.
Schillig	L.E.	Donnelly
Petereit	L.T.	E.B.Hamilton
Geffner	L.G.	Treiber
Conlin	Center	Buck
Castelli	R.G.	VanLoan
Hylan	R.T.	Garvey
Connolly	R.E.	Cabrelli
Mikulka	Q.B.	Coley
Barmak	L.H.	Davids
Campanis	R.H.	Herman
Boell	F.B.	Hoarde

N. Y. U.	0	0	0	7—7
Colgate	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—(New York University): Boell; Colgate), Meyer (sub for Herman). Point after touchdown—(N. Y. U.), Galu (sub for Mikulka, placement). Substitutions—(N. Y. U), ends, Maucert, Tanassi; tackles, Mondre, Jovens; guard, Blomquist; center, Feibish; backs, Galu, Lamanna, Pace, Yuhakowski; (Colgate), ends, Meeker, Davis, Stone; tackles, Zittel, Guenther; guards, Schmidt, Nesi, Hempel, Platt, centers, Scott, Nittoli; backs, Geyer, Caseria, Wilson, Lube, Dunn. Referee—H. O. Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—W. M. Crowell (Swarthmore). Linesman—Larry Conover (Pett State). Field judge—J. D. Kelley (Springfield).

Little Series Postponed Again

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP).—Rain forced postponement of the delayed third little world series game scheduled for today and the series commission decided the next three games would be played in Louisville, Ky., starting tomorrow afternoon.

The series between the Colonels of the American Association and the Rochester Red Wings of the International League has been dogged by adverse weather since the first game Tuesday night, which Louisville won, 7 to 0. Rochester dropped the only other contest of the series Thursday night, 3 to 1.

The teams will meet again Monday and Tuesday nights, the commission decreed, and if necessary will return to Rochester to decide the four-out-of-seven-game series. A heavy rain last night previously forced postponement of the third game until today.

Roanoke, Concord Game Postponed

Salem, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—Roanoke's game with Concord, scheduled here tonight, was postponed until Monday, October 2, because of a heavy rain which covered the field with water, Gordon C. (Pop) White, Maroon coach, announced an hour before game time.

The game will be played on College Field at 8 o'clock Monday.

13,000 Watch Indians Bow To Navy, 31-6

Middies Break 6-6 Half-Time Tie; Six Regulars Missing

STATISTICS	W. & M.	Navy.
First Downs	7	18
Yds. gained rushing, net	91	235
Forward passes completed	4	5
Yds. gained by fwd. passes	101	84
Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	0	0
Fwd. passes intercepted by	2	2
Yds. gained run back of intercepted passes	4	6
Punting average (scrimmage)	35	35
*Total yds. kicks returned	52	58
Opponents' fumbes recovered	3	4
Yds. lost by penalties	20	15

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

NAVY, from Page 1.

feeling out they had a tough proposition.

This combination remained in play throughout the first half, and its attack functioned with success only in brief stages. The Indians actually outplayed their adversaries in the first two periods as indicated by the fact that they rolled up 5 first downs for a net gain of 110 yards, compared to Navy's 4 for 98 yards, but the fortunes of battle changed in lightning-like fashion in the latter stages.

The Tars tore through the visitors' line and around their flanks almost at will. Final statistics showed Navy with 18 first downs as compared with 7 for the Indians and the corresponding yardage was much greater in favor of the Middies. Navy completed 5 out of 16 forward passes for a net gain of 84 yards, while the Indians were successful in 4 out of 21 tries for 101 yards. Each team had two of its aerials intercepted. The work of the rival kickers was on a par, the average of each being 35.

Even in First Half

The teams battled on practically even terms during the greater part of the first period. Four minutes before first ended the Tars drew first blood, when Rowse, substitute back, pushed through William and Mary's right tackle for 17 yards and a touchdown. Prior to this each team made a scoring threat, in spite of a decided tendency to juggle the ball, but neither was able to develop the final punch.

The Indians took slight command of the situation at the beginning of the second quarter and about midway of the session accounted for the most spectacular play of the game to score their lone touchdown. The visitors had the ball on their own 46-yard line following an exchange of punts. Birchfield, from kick formation, ran around Navy's right flank behind splendid interference, and sprinted 54 yards for a touchdown. The same player failed in the try for point, as did Wood, of Navy, so the half ended in a deadlock at 6-all.

The Tars entered the second half with grim determination. Practically an entire second-string combination was then on the field and it remained for these understudies to tear the opposing line to bits.

Malcolm, Gebert Star

Everett Leonard, Bob Leonard, Wesley Gebert and Charlie Beers were the big works in the belated offensive. Each slashed off gains ranging from two to more than 20 yards. Gebert and Malcolm were the aces. Gebert registered Navy's second touchdown toward the close of the third period following a drive of 40 yards. But it was in the final session that the Navy lads had things all their own way. Three touchdowns came in quick succession. At the same time, the Virginians were powerless to make headway.

Line-up:

Navy.	Position.	W. and M.
Durette	L.E.	Gondak
Bleet	L.T.	Whitehouse
Witter	L.G.	Ramsey
Sims	Center	Tucker
Feldmeyer	R.G.	Brodka
Opp	R.T.	Dillard
Burke	R.E.	Holbrook
Whitehead	Q.B.	Simpson
Gray	L.H.	Phillips
Lenz	R.H.	Burchfield
Wood	F.B.	Hollingsworth

Navy	6	0	6	19—31
William and Mary	0	6	0	0— 6

Navy scoring—Touchdowns: Malcolm (2), Rowse, Gebert, Beers. Point after touchdown—Leonard (placement kick). William and Mary scoring—Touchdown: Burchfield. Navy substitutions—Ends, Foster, Lee; tackles, Chewning, Voights; guards, Hill Slivka; center, Smith; backs, Malcolm, Gillette, Rowse, Beers, Gebert, Leonard, Boyer. William and Mary substitutions—Ends, Twilly, Chestnut; tackles, Stevenson, Berry; guards, Berry, Ferris; center, Goodlow; backs, Hickey, Howard, Matthews, Munger. Referee—S. L. Boerts (Catholic University). Umpire—H. L. Mumma (Army). Head linesman—C. F. Berry (Lafayette). Field judge—George Vezara (Notre Dame). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Pittman Beats Dettweiler at Congressional

McAleer, Billy Shea Holland Also Gain Golf Semifinals

Gene Pittman defeated Medalist Billy Dettweiler in the second round of the Congressional Club championship yesterday, 2 and 1, taking the first three holes of the back nine for the winning punch. They turned even and, after Pittman won three in a row, Dettweiler cut the margin to 1 at the fifteenth but lost to a birdie on 16 and halved 17 for the match.

The other semifinalists won by bigger margins. Earl McAleer turned on the heat on the second nine to win, 5 and 4, over Larry Bernard, while Billy Shea won over P. J. Winkler, 4 and 2, and R. J. Holland scored over George Neville, 5 and 4.

Pittman and Dettweiler, and Shea and Holland are opponents this morning, with the winners meeting for the club title this afternoon.

Championship Flight

Gene Pittman defeated Billy Dettweiler, 2 and 1; Earl McAleer defeated L. J. Bernard, 5 and 4; Billy Shea defeated P. J. Winkler, 4 and 2; R. J. Holland defeated George Neville, 5 and 4.

Second Flight

H. L. Anderson and J. L. Vandergrift, jr., even 22 holes (playoff in morning); J. F. McCarron defeated bye; W. H. Wenzel defeated George DeWitt, 1 up; J. M. Birsit defeated D. C. Beelar, 4 and 3.

Third Flight

Dave Hunt defeated Dr. H. C. Smathers, 6 and 5; Jack Nichols won by default; V. F. Simmons defeated Myron Davy, 2 and 1; C. H. Giroux defeated H. L. Cobb, 7 and 6.

Fourth Flight

Frank Murray defeated F. E. Johnson, 1 up, 19 holes; W. E. Johnson defeated F. M. Davenport, 1 up, 19 holes; C. B. Quarles won by default; J. S. Payne won by default.

Fifth Flight

C. R. Sammons defeated H. D. Krafft, 2 and 1; R. Tichnor defeated H. C. Foster, 4 and 3; W. L. King defeated F. M. Davison, 2 and 1; H. H. Moffitt defeated H. T. Hays, 3 and 1.

Sixth Flight

E. F. Cooper defeated S. McDonald, 1 up; W. F. Polzer defeated C. E. Bush, 2 up; V. Sisler defeated W. D. Osgood, 2 and 1; Dr. O. U. Sinser defeated T. Seay, 2 and 1.

Seventh Flight

T. E. Petty defeated T. J. Groom, 5 and 3; H. L. Post defeated T. S. Grape, 1 up, 19 holes; W. Frederick defeated L. R. Potts, 1 up, 19 holes; D. Weir defeated Marvin Johnston, 1 up.

Eighth Flight

R. F. Leonard defeated A. C. Paul, 3 and 2; L. F. Mullin defeated Guy Hottel, 4 and 3; J. F. Tracy defeated F. M. Goodwin, sr., 1 up; A. D. Waring defeated E. Baliar, 3 and 4.

Ninth Flight

J. H. Cook won by default; John Sirica defeated J. L. Orr, 5 and 3.

Iowa U. Crushes South Dakota, 41-0

Iowa City, Ia., Sept. 30 (AP).—Iowa warmed up for the Big Ten campaign here today by crushing South Dakota U., 41 to 0, in a nonconference opener before 15,000 fans.

The Hawks counted once in the first period and thrice in the second before Coach Eddie Anderson turned the contest over to his reserves. Niles Kinnick dashed through the Coyotes for three touchdowns and pitched two other passes for scores.

Merkle Beats Miller, Wins Columbia Title

Two-Time Winner of Union Printers' Golf Championship, Celebrates Ninth Year as Golfer While Winning Crown

Edgar A. Merkle completed a week's play in the underdog role in the Columbia Club championship by winning the title over George F. Miller yesterday, 2 and 1. The two-time winner of the Union Printer's championship was celebrating his ninth year as a golfer, almost to the day, having taken up the game in September, 1930.

The new and surprise champion, who succeeded Tommy Webb, jr., won the first hole against Miller and was never worse than even, a contrast to his other matches where he trailed by two holes at the fourteenth on two occasions, and in the second round was five down at the ninth.

Miller, who gained the finals by an upset triumph over the favorite, Martin McCarthy, was a 2 and 3 to 1 favorite over Merkle but the latter's backers paid off when Merkle won the sixteenth and seventeenth holes with pars, for the match.

Merkle was two up at the fifth hole, and held a one-hole margin at the turn as six ot fhe nine holes were halved. The new champion was in trouble on the eleventh and the match was even, but he went one up again on the twelfth. A pushed tee shot got him in trouble again on fourteen, and once more Miller squared the match.

They halved the fourteenth, and Miller's approaches failed him on the next two holes as Merkle won the short sixteenth with a par and the seventeenth when he failed to get on in two but pitched three feet away and dropped the putt.

The annual championship dinner followed the play, with medalists, winners, runner-up and consolation winners in each of the eleven flights awarded prizes. Page Cornwell won the championship flight consolation and C. H. Severance the second sixteen.

Championship Flight

E. A. Merkle defeated George F. Miller, 2 and 1. Consolation—Page Cornwell defeated George M. Ferris, 3 and 2.

Second Flight

C. H. Severance defeated C. W. Hoover, 2 up. Consolation—John Dodge defeated A. S. Gardiner, 1 up.

Third Flight

D. R. Elmore defeated B. D. Geddes, 2 and 1. Consolation—Hush MacKenzie defeated M. B. Swanson, 4 and 3.

Fourth Flight

E. S. Thackston defeated William Curtiss, 1 up. Consolation—General Malin Craig defeated Commander D. W. Logan, 1 up.

Fifth Flight

Dr. R. F. Dunmire defeated D. S. Hendrick, 2 and 1. Consolation—L. F. McLachlen defeated Paul Sleeper, 2 and 1.

Sixth Flight

John Redd defeated W. C. Gelens, 2 and 1. Consolation—T. A. Butts defeated H. G. Phelps, 2 and 1.

Seventh Flight

Henry Elliott defeated J. L. Wright, 2 and 1. Consolation—G. I. James defeated C. M. Charest, 2 and 1.

Cards of the finalists—

Merkle, out	4	5	4	3	5	5	5	3	5	—39
Miller, out	5	5	4	3	6	4	5	3	5	—40
Merkle, in	5	6	5	3	6	5	3	4		
Miller, in	5	5	6	3	5	5	4	5		

Merkle, 2 and 1.

Skull Face Murray

Ballston Skulls, undefeated in the 1938 grid season, open their season today at allston Stadium in a game with Murray Realtors, losers of only two clashes last season. Starting time is 2:30 p. m.

PGA President To Give McLeod Life-Time Pass

Jacobus to Present Membership Card At Dinner Here Friday

George R. Jacobus, five-time president of the National P. G. A., has accepted an invitation from Bob Barnett to present Fred McLeod with a lifetime membership to the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. at the dinner here Friday night, following the annual championship.

JACOBUS

Jacobus will fly here from his course in New Jersey on Friday for the presentation, and is one of several notables that will be on hand for the testimonial dinner to P. G. A. Senior's Champion McLeod.

The Middle Atlantic P. G. A. Open, which will be preceded by a pro-amateur on Wednesday, with the championship proper Thursday and Friday, 36-holes each day, is fast taking shape as one of the greatest tourneys in the city's history.

National P. G. A. Champion Henry Picard and Open Titleholder Byron Nelson will play in an exhibition Thursday afternoon, about 2:15 p. m., with McLeod and the leader of the morning round. The match will follow the field.

Barnett and Al Houghton, who are working on the event, warn the pros and the amateur entries that entries will close tomorrow night at 6 p. m. with Barnett in the Chevy Chase golf shop, and a check for the entry fee must accompany the entry. Post entries will positively not be accepted, under any circumstances.

First prize money will be $400, with 14 other prizes for the next pro finishers. The amateur prize list has been increased over the past week, and the starting field will find at least 35 simonpures entered.

Barnett is also anxious to close the list for the dinner honoring McLeod on Friday, and is taking reservations at Chevy Chase.

The match on Thursday will be open to the public, as will be the tourney all the way through. Programs will be on sale, to boost the prize money. M. W. W.

Win Polo Tilt

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—The 110th Field Artillery team of Maryland defeated the Civilian Fauquier Loudoun Polo Club team of Middleburg, Va., today 9-4 in the first of a two-game series.

Georgia Starts Butts Regime With 26-0 Win

The Citadel Plowed Under Despite Bulldogs' Lack of Polish, 170 Yards Lost Through Pealties

By the Associated Press

Athens, Ga., Sept. 30.—Long on power but short on polish, Georgia launched a new football regime today by trimming a mediocre team from The Citadel, 26-0.

Making their debut under new Head Coach Wallace Butts, the Bulldogs cheered their backers by mauling the undermanned light brigade for great hunks of yardage. But they countered these hopeful signs by inept play that brought the amazing total of 170 yards in penalties.

The Red and Black regiment rolled to 350 yards through rushing and passed for 140 but tossed away several scoring chances. Although the invaders' offense was not impressive, the Georgian ground defenses looked sound in holding the Brigadiers to a net of 7 yards. But here again there was a darker side because the visitors clocked on 5 of 12 passes, even though the tosser was given little protection.

Mims Pushed Over

Checked by a pass interception on a drive after the first kickoff, the Bulldogs drove 70 yards on eight plays for their first score, Billy Mims taking it the last two. Dashes of 28 and 17 yards by Oliver Hunnicutt and a 20-yard Mims-to-Malone pass being the big factors. Knox Elderedge kicked the point.

The second quarter scoring drive also started from the Georgia 30 and carried over in nine plays, Substitute Henry Powers going the final five and Guest adding the point. Powers' 28-yard tackle-slice and a 17-yard pass to Skipworth were high spots here.

Hughes Intercepts

Steve Hughes, towering substitute center, served up the major thrill when he checked the Citadel's sole scoring threat by snatching Graham Edwards' flat pass on the Bulldog 11 and legging 85 yards to the goal.

Cliff Kimsey took charge of the final score, taking over on the Georgia 25 and charging 27 yards. Hunnicutt added 8 and Kimsey bulled 38 through right tackle, dragging three tacklers the last 3 yards to the Citadel 2. From there Nelson plugged it through.

A crowd of some 15,000, including thousands of high-school guests of the university, set an opening-day attendance mark.

Line-ups and summary:

The Citadel.	Position.	Georgia.
David	L.E.	McCaskill
Kennedy	L.T.	Williams
Stewart	L.G.	Goodman
Spain	Center	Witt
Deschamps	R.G.	Johnson
Shealey	R.T.	DeCharleroy
Kierstadt	R.E.	Malone
Lockwood	Q.B.	Nowell
Edwards	L.H.	Mims
Browning	R.H.	Hunnicutt
Stubbs	F.B.	Fordham

Citadel	0	0	0	0— 0
Georgia	7	7	6	6—26

Touchdowns—Mims, Powers (sub for Mims), Hughes (sub for Witt), Nelson (sub for Fordham). Points after touchdowns—Eldredge (sub for Malone), Guest (sub for Goodman). Referee—Drawin (Virginia. Umpire—Amis (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—O'Sullivan (Atlanta A. C.). Field judge—Perry (Sewanee).

Referee—Darwin (Virginia). Umpire—Amis (Georgia Tech). Linesman—O'Sullivan (Atlanta A. C.). Field judge—Perry (Sewanee).

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Ribbons Widely Scattered in Opening of Columbia Show

Hunter Class Dominatedby Demopolis

Mr. and Mrs. Perry's 4-Year-Old Annexes Open Hunter Event; Show Ends Today

No stable in particular was able to walk away with honors in the opening session of the Columbus Horse Show at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club yesterday, as ribbons in both hunter and jumper classes were scattered among a varied group of exhibitors.

Demopolis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's 4-year-old from Cobham, Va., appeared to be one of the likeliest prospects in the hunter division. He won the open hunters event and placed second in the hunter hacks, each time with Mrs. Perry up.

Thrills of Day

However, the real thrills of the day, from the spectators' point of view, came in the pony and junior classes, when Springsbury Farm's highly touted Victorian II, 46 inches of jumping ability, lived up to advance notices by making almost a clean sweep of the bantamweight division.

With 9-year-old Jack Lee Payne in the saddle, little Victorian jumped 4-foot fences, hacked like a mannerly mount for a child, and won or placed second in every class in which he was entered. Bictorian, also a 9-year-old, had the grandstands in an uproar when he defeated a sizable class of horses in the working hunters event, placing over Frances Miller on Dan's Rocksand, Happy Christmas on Randle's Shadow, and Christian Wells on Headrock.

In the open jumping division, Howard Butz' Hobo, which at 22 is making his final ring appearance at this show, won the open jumpers class after three jump-offs with Capt. Kenneth Hoge's Broomfield. Hobo, ridden by Malvern Bell, also placed second to Fred Hughes, jr.'s, Black Caddy in the touch-and-out class to be the most consistent winner in his division.

The ladies hunters' class, one of the largest of the day, was won by Margaret Cotter on George G. Lee's good hunter-jumper, Lee's Birthday. Second went to a Pennsylvania importation, John Beach's Gaby Boy, ridden by Alice Walton, and third was taken by Springsbury's Brown Bruin, with Billie Wetherall up.

Miss Cotter also rode her own horse, Rocksie, to victory in the event for local working hunters, after a brilliant round over the outside course.

Show Continues Today

The show contitnues today with the battle for both hunter and jumper crowns wide open. Flag-raising ceremonies will be held at 12:45, with District Commissioner Melvin Hazen and Maryland State Senator Lansdale Sasscer participating.

On the card, commencing at 1, are model hunters, working hunters, Olympic class, bridle path hacks, $200 jumper stake with 17 entries, triple bar, $200 hunter stake, 5-foot class with 10 entries expected to run the fencs into h 6-foot realm; Rosensteel challenge trophy hunt teams, and hunter jumper championships.

LEAD LINE CLASS—Won by Tommy Wowell; second, Betty Barron Smith; third, Virginia Devereaux; fourth, Tommy Owen.

SADDLE PONIESUNDER 14.2—Won by Chit Chat, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.; second Victorian II, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Jack Lee Payne; third, Dandy Jim, owned by Mildred Gaines, ridden by Wynward Brown; fourth, Little Spring Hope, owned and ridden by Donny Armiger.

JUMPING PONIES, UNDER 14.2—Won by Victorian II, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Jack Lee Payne; second, Headrock, owned by Fenton Fadeley, ridden by Christian Wells; third, Randle's So Long, owned by U. S. Randle, ridden by Happy Christmas; fourth, Kristi, owned by Lee Counselman, ridden by Laura Ann Hughes.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Sly Portia, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Shirley Payne; second, Duniff, owned by McIntyre and Andrews Stables, ridden by James Andrews; third, Randle's Shadow, owned by Mr. Randle, ridden by Happy Christmas; fourth, Show Girl, owned by Anne Hagner, ridden by Gardner Hallman.

JUNIOR ROAD HACKS—Won by Randle's Find, owned by Mr. Randle, ridden by Happy Christmas; second, He'll Try, owned and ridden by Eddie Talbert; third, Modern Melody, owned by Mrs. N. H. McDowell, ridden by Elaine McDowell; fourth, Show Girl, owned by Anne Hagner, ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Hobo, owned by Howard Butz, ridden by Malvern Bell; second, Broomfield, owned and ridden by Capt. Kenneth Hoge; third, Randle's Way, owned by Mr. Randle, ridden by Bobby Robey; fourth, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred Hughes, jr.

HUNTER HACKS—Won by Randle's Brigge, owned by Mr. Randle, ridden by Mr. Robey; second, Demopolis, owned and ridden by Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; third, Keelhaul, owned and ridden by Dick Hutchison; fourth, Brown Bruin, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Mrs. Wetherall.

JUNIOR WORKING HUNTERS, HORSES OR PONIES—Won by Victorian II, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Jack Lee Payne; second, Dan's Rocksand, owned and ridden by Frances Miller; third, Randle's Shadow, owned by Mrs. Randle, ridden by Frank Christmas; fourth, Headrock, owned by Mr. Padeley, ridden by Mercer Padeley.

TOUCH AND OUT—Won by Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Mr. Hughes; second, Hobo, owned by Mr. Butz, ridden by Mr. Bell; third, Randle's Way, owned by Mr. Randle, ridden by Mr. Robey; fourth, Brian Bourne, owned by Lieut. Col. Norman Fisk, ridden by Lieut. James Pugh.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Lee's Birthday, owned by George G. Lee, ridden by Margaret Cotter; second, Gaby Boy, owned by John W. Beach, ridden by Alice Walton; third, Brown Bruin, owned by Springsbury Farm, ridden by Billie Wetherall; fourth, Rocksie, owned and ridden by Miss Cotter.

A. S. P. C. A. HORSEMANSHIP—Won by Carroll Curran on Good Time; second, June Curran on Dark Moon; third, Jack Lee Payne on Victorian II; fourth, Winnie Brown on Dandy Jim.

OPEN HUNTERS—Won by Demopolis, owned and ridden by Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; second, Round Hill, owned by McIntyre and Andrews Stables, ridden by Jimmy Andrews; third, Quetor, owned and ridden by John W. Beach; fourth, Repulsion, owned and ridden by Betty Couzens.

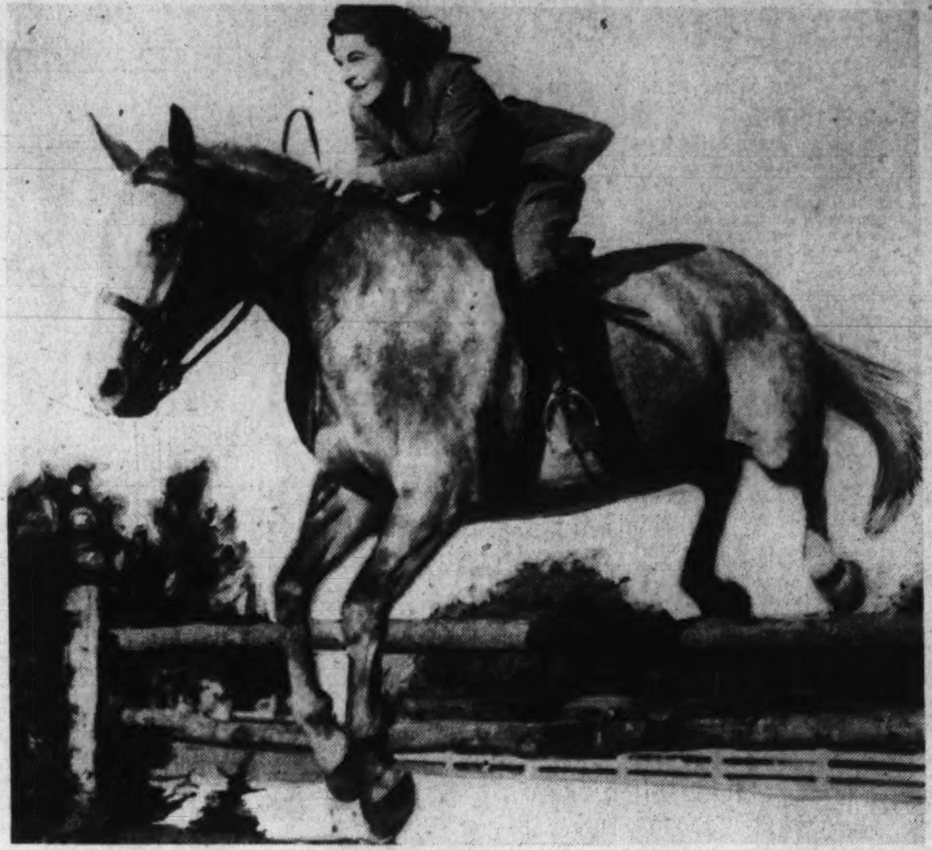
DEPARTMENTAL COMIC COSTUME CLASS—Won by the Nit Wit Hunt (Marrian Curran, sr., Harriet Norby, Webster Rice and Craig Kershaw); second, Knight (Elizabeth Warner); third, Amazon (Jeanne Lawrence); fourth, Jockey and Lead Horse (Eva Rabbit and Katherine Owens).

WORKING HUNTERS (Local)—Won by Rocksie, owned and ridden by Miss Cotter; second, Headrock, owned by Mr. Padeley, ridden by Mercer Fadeley; third, Modern Melody, owned and ridden by Mrs. N. H. McDowell; fourth, Gay Melody, owned and ridden by Elaine McDowell.

Mississippi State Beats Arkansas, 19-0

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 30 (AP).—A well-drilled Mississippi State eleven defeated Arkansas on a mud-soaked geld today, 19-0, before about 7,000 persons. The Mississippians bottled up Arkansas' vaunted aerial attack throughout and scored once on an intercepted pass.

K. C. Horse Show Favorites in Action



Post Staff Photo

Margaret Cotter presents a picture of smooth grace (upper) as she takes a jump on Randle's Shadaw in the Knights of Columbus Horse Show yesterday at Meadowbrook. The lower photo shows the darling of the event, Victorian, a 42-inch pony with an uncanny jumping ability, with 9-year-old Jack Payne in the saddle. Young Payne took two firsts and several lesser ribbons

Hunt Club Winds Up Show Plans

Two-Day Event at Farmington Starts Next Saturday

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 30.—With the completion of the new ring courses for the Modified Olympic classes, the building of more box stalls, and the addition of several new boxes for spectators all is in readiness for the seventh annual Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show, to be held next Friday and Saturday, October 6 and 7.

The horse show committee, headed by Llewellyn Miller, was kept busy today recording the large list of entries, which closed yesterday. Indications are that most of the classes will be well filled and that competition will be keen for the numerous trophies and purses offered.

The two-day exhibition is expected to attract sportsmen from a wide area, and plans are under way for the entertainment of judges and exhibitors. There will be luncheons refreshments, and dances at the new Framington Country Club.

Session Starts at Nine

This year's program includes 32 classes and will start each morning at 9 o'clock. The afternoon sessions will begin at 2 o'clock, after a luncheon recess.

With the exception of the Middleburg Hunter Show, the Farmington exhibition is unique in being a late fall show in Virginia. Horses which have been on the long summer circuit, starting in May or early in June, and showing throught the famous Warrenton, Culpeper and Orange shows, have had a chance to get their second wind and hunters which have been turned out all summer at grass are now up and getting in good trim.

As a matter of course, hunter classes will predominate during the two-day exhibition. There will be events for green hunters, three-year-old hunters, hunter hacks, local hunters, ladies' hunters, thoroughbred hunters model hunters, qualified hunters, Corinthian class, pair hunters, half-bred hunters, hunt teams, working hunters, and parent and child.

Performance To Count

There will be six jumping classes all of which will be scored in accordance with A. H. S. A. rule 5, performance only to count. In case of ties, jumps may be raised. The events include novice jumpers, jumper sweepstake, touch and out, knock down and out, and Modified Olympic first and second day.

The program also provides for two pony classes—ponies under saddle and ponies over fences; A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event; children's saddle class; novelty class (for any group of people in vehicles, or persons on horseback); seven breeding classes; and two championship classes, for best hunter and best jumper of the show.

Harvey Ladew, M. F. H., of Baltimore, has recently accepted an invitation to assist the judging. Other judges will be Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, of Montpelier Orange county, and John Bowditch, of Wilmington, Del.

Rockingham Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
10 Buffoon .... 109 | 1 Malayan 111
11 *Lucky Heels . 101 | 2 Sea Miss 106
12 Bird Haven .. 102 | 3 Breaking Waves 108
13 Amer. Money . 109 | 4 Brave Light 109
14 Phoebe Anna . 110 | 5 *Parade Leader 104
15 Pernelle ..... 106 | 6 *Millten 103
16 Panjab ..... 113 | 7 Just Ethel 106
17 Travis L .... 111 | 8 Crossvine 106
18 Scotch Bonnie 102 | 9 Sara Cash 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 Mad De Mie .. 111 | 1 Martin Boy 111
11 Jacopobelle .. 110 | 2 *Modern Youth . 108
12 *Raceaway .. 108 | 3 Charlotte G 110
13 *Dona Montes 103 | 4 Selma Jack 108
14 Bissakerry ... 113 | 5 *Regal Link 103
15 *Nine O Two . 106 | 6 *West Acre 115
16 Cantamore .. 118 | 7 *Blaze of Glory . 108
17 *Westgot .... 106 | 8 Smada 103
18 *Ila Bee ..... 103 | 9 *Zelitone 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-olds.
5 Miss Gallant .. 115 | 1 *Many A Time . 113
6 Two O Two .... 118 | 2 Dusky Duke .. 118
7 †Watertown .... 118 | 3 Liberty Sand .. 118
8 †Monida ..... 115 | 4 Unravelled 118
9 Argonne Wood . 118
†A. E. Webber and Miss C. Morabito entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Lady Hav .... 108 | 1 Dianapat 108
6 Foggy Day .... 108 | 2 Ah Mi 106
7 Whisk Briar ... 108 | 3 *Holton 106
8 Saving Grace . 112 | 4 Kissem 111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Wise Decision . 111 | 1 Regal Sun 111
6 Graustark .... 109 | 2 Posterity 109
7 *Jair .... 113 | 3 Horse Power ... 109
8 *Woodsia .... 109 | 4 Baby Sweep 115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Four Spot ... 108 | 1 *Ernie Manzer . 108
7 The Triumvir . 113 | 2 Beaver County . 113
8 Tiempo ..... 117 | 3 Some Bull 113
9 Fly's Orphan . 110 | 4 Flosilda 110
10 *T'gboat Fr'nk 108 | 5 Armstrong 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Ebony P'asol 109 | 1 Saxopal 117
7 Pete Sand .... 113 | 2 L'Etoile 117
8 *Landscape ... 105 | 3 Phone 110
9 *Spring Away . 105 | 4 Bow & Arrow .. 113
10 Assist ...... 115 | 5 *Time To Go ... 108
11 Hanano 110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Peter Pumpkin 111 | 1 Blind Brook ... 113
7 Steepletop ... 113 | 2 *Wee Call 107
8 Erech .... 113 | 3 Bag o' Wind ... 108
9 Y'kee Skipper 113 | 4 Geneva Cross .. 115
10 Last Scamp . 108 | 5 Pytchley 113
11 Mobcap 108

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Panjob, Militea, Malayan.
2—Cantamore, Bissakerry, Zelitone.
3—Unravelled, Dusky Duke, Watertown.
4—Foggy Day, Ah Mi, Holton.
5—Posterity, Jair, Wise Decision.
6—Armstrong, Tiempo, Four Spot.
7—Assist, Saxopal, Landscape.
8—Pytchley, Last Scamp, Blind Brook.
Best bet—Posterity.

Results

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $800 (chute); claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Boy Baby, 115 (McCombs) ... 5.60 3.80 2.80
Little Bolo, 108 (Caffarella) 4.60 3.60
I Do Believe, 110 (Smith) 3.80
Just Look, Vignette, Magnetism, Nutty, Michigan Ace and Wild Mute also ran.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800 (chute); claimngl; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hazel F., 99 (Harrell) 9.00 5.40 4.20
Ferdinand, 109 (Moore) 8.60 6.40
Higher Bracket, 109 (Dickey) 4.80
Addis, Murph, Steady Dos, Jane Vitto and Dinner Jacket also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Glenbroom, 111 (Ashcroft) .. 13.00 7.80 5.60
San Pietro, 112 (W. Taylor) 11.60 6.40
Double R., 113 (Snider) 12.00
Payrack, Alwintour, Wantarun and Hijo Gaucho also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900 (chute); claimngl; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chief Nadi, 113 (Robart) .. 7.00 4.20 3.40
Gallant Stroke, 111 (Ashcroft) 7.00 4.60
Blind Pig, 108 (Caffarella) 4.40
William Palmer, Our Crest, Merrywood and Lady Ariel also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FIFTH — Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 (chute); the Bennington Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Liberty Flight, 113 (Berger) .. 6.60 3.20 2.40
Sweet Patrice, 106 (Charlton) 3.60 2.60
Leading Article, 116 (Laidley) 2.60
Zoic, Cardinalis, *Mar Le and *Many Stings also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
*L. J. Marks entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year olds and upward.
Late Pass, 110 (Moore) ... 12.00 5.00 3.80
Red War, 110 (McCombs) 4.60 3.80
Col. Goodnight, 115 (Berger) 4.60
Stephen Jay, Combahee, Blue Fang, Idle Elf and Clap In also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Silver Trace, 110 (Allgaier) . 19.60 9.00 5.60
Offender, 113 (Caffarella) 3.80 2.80
Powers Gouraud, 113 (Robart) 3.60
Color Sketch, Our Teddy, Kindacorn, Bank Holiday, Out of Fire, Chalphone and Very Busy also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and a half; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Flushing, 106 (Harrell) 7.40 3.60 4.00
Exhibitor, 104 (Packer) 3.80 4.00
Court, 104 (R. Gonzales) 15.20
Kievs Pennant, Palan and All Asoz also ran. Time, 2:36 3-5.

Hawthorne

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Albert Jay, 113 (Haber) .. 8.80 5.20 4.40
Comely Maid, 110 (Critchfield) 27.20 14.60
Charlotte Dear, 113 (Bodiou) 9.00
Pirate Ship, Arched, High Thorne, Mighty Fine, Buss, Bunny Rabbit, Takitfrome, Vinum, Eight and Six alos ran.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Wegoway, 110 (Conley) 9.80 6.00 4.80
Colonel Ed, 115 (Perkins) 5.40 3.60
Techy, 100 (Ross) 5.40
Tristrap, Risibility, Silver Braid, Rare Ben, Ron alos ran. Time, 1:49.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Threadneedle, 110 (E. Rodriguez 11.40 6.40 4.20
Purple Wrack, 110 (Elam) 9.60 4.20
Transport, 110 (Haber) 3.00
Delta Dan, Sir L., Shadytown, Busse Trumpet, Lady Thirteen also ran.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Colonel Joe, 115 (Marinelli) 6.00 4.20 3.40
Smith David, 108 (South) 7.60 6.00
Watercure, 103 (G. Oros) 4.80
Sun Erin, Frank Ormont, Cross Ruff, Paulson and Young Agnes also ran.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlings (chute); the Hawthorne Juvenile Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; 2-year-olds.
Connaught, 108 (Fl'um) 82.60 42.40 22.80
Potranco, 126 (Bodiou) 4.80 4.20
Good Conduct, 112 (Marinello) 7.20
Pigeon Fly, Brother Higher, Sun Superlette, Pink Gal, †Valdina Nymph, You Alone, Deeba, †Valdina Bess and †Valdina Gold also ran. Time, 1:18 4-5.
†Valdina Farm entry.

SIXTH—One mile and a sixteenth; the Illinois Owners Handicap; purse, $2,500 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Chance Ray, 108 (Elam) 16.60 8.20 4.60
Shot Put, 105 (South) 10.20 5.20
Bob's Boys, 117 (Pariso) 3.20
Kings Blue, Sir Jim James, Some Count, †Gray Jack, Rough Diamond and Smart Trick also ran. Time, 1:45.
†C. E. Davison entry.

SEVENTH—Mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Swift Spot, 106 (Flinchum) 19.20 6.40 4.20
Easy Sailing, 107 (Bodiou) 3.60 3.20
Waringa, 105 (Oros) 4.80
Red Rogue, Supreme Flag, Parisian Witch, Lee Torch also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

EIGHTH—Mile and one-half; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Marge G., 103 (South) ... 21.00 8.80 4.80
Great Smoke, 106 (Pariso) 7.40 4.80
Whipstitch, 104 (Flinchum) 4.00
Rich Girl, Orbedlu, Zor, Crack Boy, Highman, Witful, William V., Corker also ran. Time, 2:36.

Gus Sonnenberg Wrestles E. Dusek Here Thursday

Gus Sonnenberg, former world's champion wrestling champion, who came along during the boom days of the mat game a decade or so back, snaps back into action on the local front Thursday night when he tackles Ernie Dusek, the Nebraskan, in the feature bout at Turner's Arena.

It was Sonnenberg who put the "Oomph" into the game with his famous flying tackle, and used to thrill the multitude with his daring tactics.

Familiarly known as "Dynamite Gus," Sonnenberg will be making his first appearance here in several seasons, and Promoter Turner has assigned the toughest performer in the business to oppose him. It will be a 90-minute limit brawl.

Johnstown, Ill, Retired Permanently

Woodward Explains His Star Has Not 'Been Right' Since Running of Dwyer

BELMONT, from Page 1.

ers, Kentucky Derby, Dwyer and Belmont stakes.

Just before the running of the race, a distance test of one mile and five-eighth, a fog settled over the course and it was difficult to see the four starters clearly on the backstretch.

Get Off, Samuel D. Riddle's colt, was quickest to begin, but Chip In soon took the lead away from him and going around the first turn had a daylight advantage. Get Off went to the front again, however, with Chip in second, Hash third and Shining One sticking close by him. Until the far turn the order was the same and then Hash moved up.

Coming into the stretch he was neck-and-neck with the Parker Corning colt and there his class told and he outgamed Chip In.

Hash earned $17,750.

Andy K., Millsdale Stable's good 2-year-old, led from start to finish to easily win the six and one-half furlong stakes and pay 7 to 5.

Calory was second and Strawberry was third, but they were never close to the flying Andy K., a colt that might be top notch if he can be trained to run straight.

He was on top before the bulky field of eleven had gone a furlong and in the stretch was just galloping along about six lengths in front of J. H. Whitney's Calory, which was second most of the way and a length ahead of Strawberry, one of the long shots of the party.

Andy K. won $5,875 by his victory and is eligible for Belmont's rich futurity next Saturday. He always has liked muddy going and the track was decidedly off from overnight rains.

My Sin Victor In 12-Liter Championship

New York, Sept. 30.—By winning three straight heats in the Gold Cup races at Detroit on Labor Day, Zalmon G. Simmons of Greenwich, Conn., took the 12-liter world championship, the racing commission of the American Power Boat Association announced today.

Simmons piloted his boat, My Sin, in the Detroit races. His victory gave him a total of 2,000 points in the international competition, which is based on an international series of races for the Gold Cup races.

Simmons entered the President's Cup Regatta in Washington, but his boat was forced out of the race in the first heat with a broken propeller.

The world championship was conceived by Count Theo Rossi of Italy and is sanctioned by the International Motor Yachting Union. The competition consists of four specified races annually—one each in Italy and France, and the Gold Cup and President's Cup events in this country.

The French race was cancelled this year; Count Rossi won the Italian event, in which no American boats participated. Harold Wilson of Ontario, Canada, driving Miss Canada III, won two heats and finished second in the third in the President's Cup event. His total of 1,900 points earned him second place in the international contest.

Sportsman Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Mr. Mack ... 111 | 1 Black Peter 109
10 Alma Nugget . 109 | 2 *Ralphus 107
11 *Cynical .... 104 | 3 Grecian King .. 116
12 *Merab ..... 108 | 4 Rhett 116
13 *Lady Penn .. 108 | 5 Tardy Jest 116
14 *Me O My ... 111 | 6 Chatterfol 116
15 *Sp'dy Return 111 | 7 Black Mischief . 116
16 Valdina ..... 116 | 8 Songstop 113

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
9 Matchless ... 113 | 1 Toney Weaver . 116
10 Illinois Tom . 116 | 2 Souvenir 116
11 Ardenell .... 116 | 3 Natl 116
12 Cantata .... 113 | 4 Winkle 113
13 Fan Dandy ... 116 | 5 Emancipator .. 116
14 Dr'ped Stitch 113 | 6 Miss Courtesy . 113
15 Barograph .. 113 | 7 *Reigh Dear ... 108
16 Green Whisk . 113 | 8 Lexbrook 116

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Briery ...... 109 | 1 Mightily 113
5 Jayride ..... 113 | 2 Knee Deep 113
6 Lifelike ..... 115 | 3 Dressy 110

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Oatsie B .... 108 | 1 Prima Whisk .. 105
7 Sis Ormont .. 109 | 2 Emerald Pin ... 110
8 Savitar ..... 113 | 3 Rembrandt 116
9 Oh Pudge ... 113 | 4 *Blaze Around . 108
10 Chicharra ... 110 | 5 *News Scoop .. 101
11 Tusco 111

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
6 Tornado .... 108 | 1 *Copin 111
7 Brown Street . 113 | 2 *Pell Mell 111
8 Count Natural 113 | 3 Millchic 113
9 Doctors Rose . 108 | 4 *Spanish Belle . 108
10 Mingling .... 116 | 5 Irish Soap 116

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Wild West .. 111 | 1 Prum 113
7 Happy Road .. 113 | 2 Honey Chile ... 116
8 Lee Torch ... 113 | 3 Scout Azure ... 116
9 Sir Ajax .... 119 | 4 *Galley Sweep . 108
10 Rock Sally .. 113 | 5 *Masterpiece .. 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Batting Eye .. 113 | 1 *Dandy Jay 108
10 Lady Velvet .. 113 | 2 Sure Swift 113
11 Deep Rock ... 110 | 3 *William V 108
12 Booms Pal ... 113 | 4 Cantrip 110
13 Migal Fay ... 113 | 5 Stella Mc 110
14 Ep .... 110 | 6 *Flying Dere ... 108
15 *Bombastic .. 105 | 7 *Salaam 108
16 Redding .... 107 | 8 Memory Chair . 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Petard ..... 116 | 1 *Jadva 105
10 Eddie Gardner 113 | 2 *Muscle In 108
11 Bereit ...... 116 | 3 Brill 113
12 U Demon .... 113 | 4 *Harem Queen . 108
13 Arabic ..... 104 | 5 Morris Griner . 113
14 Chauvenet .. 113 | 6 My Buddy 113
15 *Honey Roll . 108 | 7 Cardibre 116
16 Hurry Tawk . 113 | 8 *King Kelly ... 111

NINTH RACE (Sub)—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Magic Dan ... 116 | 1 *Mere Blaze ... 111
10 Grand Waters 116 | 2 Morning Mail .. 116
11 Smith David . 116 | 3 *Pretty Hasty .. 104
12 Bay Memor .. 116 | 4 Nedrow 116
13 Onaboy ..... 116 | 5 Miney Myerson . 116
14 Master Time . 116 | 6 Miss Oak 113
15 *Chimney Top 111 | 7 Individual 113
16 Respha ..... 113 | 8 Fanfern 113
Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SPORTSMANS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Speedy Return, Rhett, Valdina.
2—Cantata, Illinois Tom, Barograph.
3—Lifelike, Mightily, Briery.
4—Savitar, Blazearound, Chicharra.
5—Mingling, Irish Soap, Copin.
6—Lee Torch, Happy Road, Masterpiece.
7—Migal Fay, Sure Swift, Booms Pal.
8—Jadva, Petard, Chauvenet.
9—Respha, Smith David, Onaboy.
Best bet—Lee Torch.

Official Havre De Grace Charts

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:20. Off 2:20½. Winner, H. Kerr's ch. g. (7), by Blind Play—Top Lady. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PLAYMORE	(Kelly)	112	7	9	8²	8½	3¹	2½	1ᵇ	$1.70
WOODWAAC	(Eccard)	113	11	5	4¹½	2¹	1ⁿᵏ	1¹	2²	2.25
IVONIA	(McDonald)	104	9	3	2ʰ	1½	2²	3¹	3¹	11.35
VICTORY LIGHT	(Hauer)	115	10	10	9ⁿᵏ	9²	5¹	3½	4²	42.95
JOAN ASBESTOS	(Flowers)	109	3	11	7¹½	8ʰ	7²	6ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	27.95
CAPE RACE	(Rose)	112	2	8	3¹	4²	4½	4½	6ʰ	7.65
SUN SWEEP	(Mills)	106	1	1	5¹	7ⁿᵏ	8ⁿᵏ	8½	7²	11.05
LADY DEMOCRAT	(Simpson)	109	4	4	6²	6ʰ	6²	7½	8²	15.85
DUCHESS DEL	(Duncan)	107	8	6	10²	10²	9½	9²	9²	128.90
MORE POISE	(Mower)	107	5	2	1²	3ⁿᵏ	10²	10²	10²	49.10
BOSOPI	(Mattison)	113	6	7	11	11	11	11	11	37.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PLAYMORE, $5.40, $3.30, $2.60; WOODWAAC, $3.30, $2.80; IVONIA, $3.90.

PLAYMORE, in close quarters going into clubhouse turn, was taken wide for racing room while improving position along backstretch, went to leaders with good energy and wore down WOODWAAC to hold on to end. WOODWAAC went up boldly to dispose of IVONIA and take command approaching stretch and fought it out willingly in closing test. IVONIA was steadied to backstretch, went to front when MORE POISE stopped, but weakened gradually thereafter. VICTORY LIGHT was in trouble early and went well thereafter.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:51. Off 2:56. Winner, W. Elliott's ch. g. (7), by Reigh Count—Tetrarch's Captive. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT TETRARCH	(Dupps)	113	11	4	4¹	2½	2½	1¹½	1¹	$0.90
SIR TIME	(Martin)	102	10	6	6²	4¹½	4½	2½	2²	7.35
JACK PATCHES	(Rose)	119	4	1	1½	1²	1²	3ⁿᵏ	3½	5.45
MAEWHISK	(Polk)	107	2	7	5¹	5ʰ	5¹	4²	4½	17.05
WILD IRISH	(Duncan)	102	5	2	3½	6²	6½	6¹	5½	163.35
PASCUA	(Mower)	101	3	11	9½	8²	8²	7½	6¹	4.05
MAETAKE	(Solimena)	119	9	5	7²	7²	7²	8¹	7ʰ	79.05
SON O' STING	(Bernhardt)	117	7	3	2¹½	3ⁿᵏ	3¹½	5ʰ	8²	59.95
SCORIA	(Kurtsinger)	110	1	10	11	9²	9²	9²	9²	25.25
FACULTY	(Vessell)	107	8	8	10²	11	11	10²	10²	428.55
GEODESIAN	(Cardosa)	106½	6	9	8½	10²	10²	11	11	159.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNT TETRARCH, $3.80, $3.00, $2.40; SIR TIME, $4.60, $3.10; JACK PATCHES, $3.50.

COUNT TETRARCH, much the best, was steadied along on outside to backstretch, was not hurried while closest to JACK PATCHES' pace at far turn, came to front when asked to open long lead and held SIR TIME safe under drive. The latter responded willingly in stretch to move up menacingly, but hung in final 20 yards. JACK PATCHES went to front at once, but weakened badly after being displaced. MAEWHISK went evenly.

Daily Double, PLAYMORE and COUNT TETRARCH, Paid $8.70.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Elkton. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to 3:29. Off 3:31. Winner, H. Wells' b. c. (2), by Equipoise—Catherine Fox. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EQUIPOX	(Clements)	110	3	6	6½	5ⁿᵏ	4½	1¹½	$9.00
DEWY DAWN	(Ryan)	112	7	9	9¹²	6½	2ʰ	2ʰ	4.30
CHALLAMORE	(Stevenson)	115	2	4	1½	1¹½	1½	3¹	1.65
CHALLENCA	(Haley)	107	10	1	3ⁿᵏ	2½	3ⁿᵏ	4²	169.15
PARADISE GIRL	(Scott)	107	9	2	5²	7²	5¹	5²	9.75
GIGGLE LEE	(Tremblay)	110	6	8	8ʰ	8	7½	6²	67.05
FLYING GLEE	(Flowers)	112	8	3	4²	4½	6¹	7²	96.80
PRETZEL	(Hanford)	112	4	7	7²	8²	8²	8¹⁰	2.65
TIME O' WAR	(Reilly)	113	1	5	2½	3ⁿᵏ	9	9	29.50
SMART SIR	(Hardy)	112	5	10	10	Lost rider			54.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EQUIPOX, $20.00, $9.30, $4.80; DEWY DAWN, $5.70, $3.40; CHALLAMORE, $2.60.

EQUIPOX, lacking early speed, came wide for racing room to move to leaders entering stretch and took command with bold rush to draw out under hand riding. DEWY DAWN, slow to begin, improved position to midstretch, but hung thereafter under intermittent punishment. CHALLAMORE was rushed to front in opening furlong, but weakened in final sixteenth. CHALLENCA had keen speed while racing wide and weakened at end. SMART SIR lost rider while trailing far back.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,500. The Chestertown. Grade C. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:02. Off at once. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's blk. h. (6), by Bostonian—Lady Supreme. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOSTON PAL	(Shelhamer)	116	2	1	4ʰ	3½	3²	2½	1ⁿᵒ	$1.75
BUNNY BABY	(McDonald)	107	1	5	1½	2¹	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	2²	8.90
CONQUER	(Gilbert)	122	4	3	3¹½	4¹²	4¹⁰	3¹½	3²	2.70
BIRCH ROD	(Mower)	115	5	4	2¹½	1ʰ	3½	4¹	4²	3.05
SORTIE'S STAR	(Ryan)	110	3	5	5²	5²	6	5²	5²	11.25
BROWN KNIGHT	(Seabo)	105½	6	6	6	6	5½	6	6	18.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOSTON PAL, $5.50, $3.40, $2.50; BUNNY BABY, $5.90, $3.20; CONQUER, $2.90.

BOSTON PAL, first away and taken back at first turn, responded gamely when placed to drive approaching stretch and was up in concluding strides under strong handling. BUNNY BABY, sent to front at first turn, lost lead to BIRCH ROD at far turn, went to front again and fought it out with good courage. CONQUER was in close quarters at first turn, rallied in midstretch and then tired. BIRCH ROD was sent to top under hustling tactics and stopped.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $15,000 added. The Havre De Grace Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:36. Off 4:37. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. c. (3), by Challenger II—Laura Gal. Trained by L. J. Schaefer. Net value to winner, $13,200; second, $2,500; third, $1,500; fourth, $500. Time, 1:52 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLEDON	(Woolf)	122	1	6	2½	3½	3¹½	1¹	1¹	$0.70
ROBERT L.	(Ryan)	107	6	3	2²	2²	2²	3ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	15.00
MANNIE O'HARA	(Dupps)	105½	4	4	5²	4²	4½	2ʰ	3²	64.35
NEDAYR	(Seabo)	112	3	6	6	6	5²	5²	4ʰ	5.05
PORTER'S MITE	(Adams)	111	2	2	1²	1¹½	1ʰ	4²	5²	3.20
REX FLAG	(Shelhamer)	112	5	5	4ⁿᵏ	5¹	6	6	6	18.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHALLEDON, $3.40, $3.00, $2.60; ROBERT L., $7.10, $4.30; MANNIE O'HARA, $6.70.

CHALLEDON, first away and allowed to race on own courage to backstretch, was steadied along to stretch, came with bold rush when put to strong hand ride and drew out without effort. ROBERT L. was closest to pace of PORTER'S MITE, gained brief lead swinging for stretch and held on with good energy. MANNIE O'HARA went well placed from start, saved ground entering stretch and finished gamely along rail. NEDAYR, outrun in early stages, rallied mildly in closing test. PORTER'S MITE set pace, was placed to drive when challenged by ROBERT L. and weakened thereafter.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:10. Off 5:10½. Winner, H. P. Metcalf's br. g. (3), by Abbot's Nymph—Big Sally. Trained by M. Smart. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:37 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†OCTOBER ALE	(McDermott)	109½	8	7	6½	4¹½	3ʰ	1ⁿᵏ	1½	$8.40
WINNING MARK	(Duncan)	104	7	8	5¹½	2ⁿᵏ	2ⁿᵏ	3²	2²	2.50
ELLACAW	(Mower)	105	2	2	8	7¹	1ʰ	2½	3²	5.80
HOWARD	(Dupps)	107	3	3	2ʰ	3ⁿᵏ	5ⁿᵏ	6²	4ʰ	2.30
FOXSTER	(Martin)	110	6	5	7²	6ⁿᵏ	6²	4½	5²	3.95
PLAYDEMA	(Cardoza)	105½	5	6	1²	1¹	4¹½	5¹½	6²	85.85
ARTIST	(Hamer)	101	4	4	4½	8	7²	7²	7²	21.90
DEEPWICK	(Mills)	108	1	1	3ʰ	5½	8	8	8	60.85

†Won but was disqualified.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WINNING MARK, $7.00, $4.30, $2.90; ELLACAW, $6.60, $4.00; HOWARD, $3.00.

OCTOBER ALE, not hurried in early stages, came with rush to get to leaders, struck WINNING MARK while going to front and was kept to hard drive to end. WINNING MARK was last away, came up with rush to obtain forward position, dropped back when impeded, and closed under severe punishment. Jockey Duncan's claim of foul was allowed. ELLACAW, slow to begin, was hustled to front on inside and weakened thereafter. HOWARD went forwardly in early running and dropped back. FOXSTER showed a dull effort.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:45. Off 5:46. Winner, Mrs. J. H. McCoole's b. g. (4), by Sickle—Zephyretta. Trained by J. H. McCoole. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRANSMITTER	(Mower)	107	1	1	1ʰ	2²	2¹½	2¹	1¹	$5.75
SLUMP	(Hardy)	112	6	2	2¹½	1¹½	1½	1ⁿᵏ	2²	2.95
LIGHT CHATTER	(Dupps)	109	4	3	6½	5¹½	3ⁿᵏ	3²	3ⁿᵏ	6.85
SNEAKY HENRY	(Adams)	109	7	4	3²	3ⁿᵏ	4²	4¹½	4¹	9.30
THE QUEEN	(Polk)	109	2	5	4½	4½	5¹	5½	5ʰ	6.60
LOTTERY	(Hamer)	101	5	6	5¹	6²	6¹	6²	6²	7.65
ALEXANDRINE	(Mills)	112	3	7	7	7	7	7	7	3.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRANSMITTER, $13.50, $7.10, $4.70; SLUMP, $4.30, $3.40; LIGHT CHATTER, $5.00.

TRANSMITTER, first away, and steadied along when SLUMP went to front, responded gamely when placed to drive and was drawing out at end. SLUMP was sent into lead under hustling tactics, was rated, but failed to stay with TRANSMITTER in closing test. LIGHT CHATTER saved ground entering stretch, but was tiring at end. SNEAKY HENRY was well placed for a half and weakened.

Detroit

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sleep Along, 111 (Chestnut) 11.20 5.60 3.40
Oddesa Plucky, 104 (Jacobs) ... 4.60 2.60
Galeco, 103 (Prehm) 3.00
Sophist, My Blonde, Evening Gown, Gold Sprite, Dixie Torch and Dear Me also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Light Rells, 106 (Prehm) . 14.00 5.80 4.20
D. D. McCarty, 114 (Schlenker) 12.40 6.60
Ada W., 109 (Vedder) 5.00
Fleeta Rose, Rock High, Gal Jest, Baldy, Sequoia and Milk also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prosy, 115 (Williams) 6.40 3.80 3.00
Ole Mor, 109 (Lowe) 5.80 3.60
Gold Publicity, 109 (Fernandez) 3.00
Tom's Lady, Col. Scott, Don Dash and Someone Else also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); the Appletime Handicap; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
Beauzar, 107 (Milligan) 14.40 6.00 3.40
Soup and Fish, 109 (Greever) 4.40 2.60
Car Rou, 110 (Schlenker) 2.60
Raphael, Born to Run, Valdina and Dream Boat also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; the Maple Leaf Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Darby Dean, 107 (A. Fernandez) 11.40 4.80 3.60
Wage Earner, 102 (Adair) 10.80 5.00
Candescent, 112 (Cowley) 3.00
Merrily San, Straight Thru, Suzane Peck and Lakeview also ran. Time, 1:14.

SIXTH—One mile and a sixteenth; the Chrysanthemum Purse; purse, $1,500; 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Bonnie, 100 (Milligan) 11.40 4.00 out
Detroit Bull, 108 (Horn) .... 3.20 out
High Fidelity, 112 (Carlsberg) .... out
Show Up also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Secret Lover, 112 (Holcomb) 9.00 4.00 3.20
Queenie, 106 (Sorsen) 9.60 5.60
Exchange Club, 109 (Milligan) 3.00
Transformed, †Miss Mascara, Lucky Lee, Brown Ray, Whatapal, †Jane McCrea and Queens Beat also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.
†Field

EIGHTH—Two miles and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Stoutheart Plater handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jeffersontown, 108 (Sorsen) 6.60 3.40 3.00
Registerite, 101 (Gonzales) 5.00 3.40
Morno, 114 (Milligan) 2.80
Imperial Queen, Soldiers Call, Brine Sweep also ran. Time, 3:37.

Detroit

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 *Mohio ..... 104 | 1 Maleo Bird 109
8 *Oliver Twist . 110 | 2 *M'sked Visitor 104
9 Morplay ..... 112 | 3 *Answered 104
10 Frown ...... 112 | 4 *Sir Witch 107
11 *Tipton S'sher 107 | 5 Powder Box 109
12 *Lees Count .. 107 | 6 *Osa Atkins ... 104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Imp'ial Anhut 105 | 1 *Domiworth ... 111
8 Gay Bill ..... 110 | 2 Just Arrived ... 110
9 *Shanteb .... 105 | 3 Buckleys Pride . 113
10 *O'desa R'meo 100 | 4 Quick 110
11 Poet Prince .. 113 | 5 Maebob 113
12 *Fast Start .. 105 | 6 *Doc Oster 105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 Pair of Dice .. 116 | 1 Carlar Miss 112
8 *Conotaur ... 108 | 2 *Nopalosa Rojo 111
9 *Aranmore ... 111 | 3 Knock Glass ... 113
10 Imperial Impy 116 | 4 Lucky Hattie ... 113
11 Apollyon .... 116 | 5 *Patsy Supreme 108
12 Don Lure .... 116 | 6 *Ouchita 108

FOURTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
7 Rockwick .... 110 | 1 Lock Nut 103
8 Green Turban 100 | 2 *Belle James ... 104
9 Jaybeedee ... 113 | 3 Josephine F ... 105
10 *Crucibenna . 103 | 4 *Bart's Mayor . 105
11 Speedy Squad 109 | 5 Lyner 108
12 Clipman .... 115 | 6 *Gay Sallie 107

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Roars Last .. 97 | 1 *La Belle Reigh 105
8 Four Bagger . 109 | 2 Lady Tichner .. 104
9 Albess ...... 109 | 3 *Be Bia 105
10 Sunnie Time . 102 | 4 *Francine C 104
11 Philigal ..... 109 | 5 *Playreen 109
12 Aim High .... 109 | 6 *Jackemma 107

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; combination purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Mo .... 109 | 1 Darby Dean ... 112
5 Alldena ..... 101 | 2 Rose Baby 98
6 Autograph ... 100 | 3 Hoptown Lass . 109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Ring o' Love . 105 | 1 *Fight On 108
8 Stumptown ... 118 | 2 Moonbow Miss . 103
9 *Sorcery .... 110 | 3 *Opening Night 105
10 *Capt. Jeffers 108 | 4 Carlade 108
11 Crout Au Pot . 112 | 5 Arnolds Actor . 110
12 Catalonia ... 103 | 6 *Goggles 105

EIGHTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Nat Bragg ... 108 | 1 *Imp'ial Queen 100
8 Skipsea ..... 105 | 2 Stingo 108
9 *Hero Olga .. 108 | 3 Son Richard ... 108
10 Sister Jean .. 108 | 4 *Hour Winnie .. 103
11 *Rewot ..... 108 | 5 *Sobrante 103
12 *Hurly Burly . 103 | 6 *Eastorian 100
Weather clear; track good.

DETROIT SELECTIONS (Good)
1—Powder Box, Masked Visitor, Morplay.
2—Maebob, Just Arrived, Poet Prince.
3—Ouchita, Nopalosa Rojo, Apollyon.
4—Barts Mayor, Belle James, Jaybeedee.
5—Philigal, Lady Tichner, Four Bagger.
6—Mo, Darby Dean, Autograph.
7—Crout au Pot, Moonbow Miss, Stumptown.
8—Eastorian, Son Richard, Sister Jean.
Best bet—Mo.
—By the Louisville Times.

Challedon Wins $15,000 'Graw Feature

Robert L Upsets Dope to Finish 2d on Muddy Track

RACES, from Page 1.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, closed in fourth place. The surprise second and third horses were Robert L. and Manie O'Hara, a couple of long shots.

Oddly it was Jockey Woolf, contract rider for C. S. Howard, owner of Kalyak II, who piloted Challedon into the year's money winning lead. By adding $13,200 to his total, the Brann bouncer now has won $164,010 to $152,225 for Kayak II.

Runs in Good Time

Despite the fact that he was given his head only for a few seconds, Challedon turned in the good mud time of 1:52 3-5 for the mile and a furlong. The fast track record for the track and the race is held by Osculator at 1:49 4-5. Incidentally this was the second straight victory for Jockey Woolf who booted Seabiscuit home last year.

Woolf declined to compare Challedon with either Kayak II or Seabiscuit but he did say that Challedon was going to make a champion as a 4-year-old.

Challedon opened at odds of 5-2 in the slim betting that marked the early mutuel action but he soon shrunk to even money and then fell below that mark to pay his legion of backers a $3.40 mutuel.

Just Lobs Along

From his No. 1 post position, Challedon lunged forward almost with the first tingle of the starting bell. He wanted to run but Jockey Woolf had other plans. He took up on the colt and allowed Porter's Mite and Robert L to lead him into the clubhouse turn. Going to the backstretch, Challedon just lobbed along.

On the far side Porter's Mite began opening a long lead, and as Jockey Adams was restraining him at the same time, it appeared that the son of The Porter might take Challedon into camp for the second time this year.

Even when Robert L., urged by Jockey Pat Ryan, moved up to run head and head with Porter's Mite, Woolf refused to move with Challedon. He kept the Brann colt in the center of the track. Entering the stretch, Challedon began his move. Porter's Mite was chucking it, surrendering command to Robert L. But before the Robert L backers had a chance to cheer, Challedon was flashing to the front, Manie O'Hara came through on the rail to battle it out to the wire with Robert L for second money.

Challedon kept opening daylight on his rivals. Woolf tried his best to hold in the 3-year-old champion, but it would have taken a big plough to do that job. Challedon came across the line with his ears pricking, his work for the day nobly done.

Belmont

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (Widener course); the Belmore; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
5 Betty's Bobby . 117 | 2 †The Raze 117
6 Bolingbroke .. 117 | 3 *Bo Beau 117
7 Plowshare ... 117 | 4 Blind Impulse .. 117
1 Haital 117
†H. P. Headley entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Southampton; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Whichaway ... 111 | 1 Knight's Haven 113
5 Count Stone .. 111 | 2 White Hot 113
6 War Moon ... 113 | 3 Michigan Flyer 108

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); the Comely; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.
4 Scurry ..... 116 | 1 Better Half ... 113
5 *Bright Trace . 113 | 2 Thorn Apple ... 113
6 Salaminia ... 108 | 3 Dotted Swiss .. 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (main course); the Careful; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
6 Moonfolly ... 117 | 1 Etolia II 114
7 Blue Stocking 110 | 2 *Nellie Bly 112
8 Grey Nurse .. 113 | 3 Flying Lee 117
9 Torchlight ... 117 | 4 Brown Queen II 109
10 Clean Cut ... 114 | 5 Solar Flight ... 113

FIFTH RACE (Class C)—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Monitor Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Journey On ... 118 | 2 Fair Stein 107
5 Ligaroti ..... 122 | 3 Stands Alone .. 116
1 Opera Hat ... 117

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; the Sayville; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Old Dom .... 115 | 1 Slattern 112
5 Weary Flower . 112 | 2 La Peria 112
6 Misrule ..... 120 | 3 *False Point ... 108

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (main course); the Dunbridge; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Night Tide ... 112 | 1 Lucky Seven ... 107
5 Capulet ..... 120 | 2 Mahdi 116
6 Sun Girl .... 104 | 3 High Vote 116
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Betty's Bobby, Headley entry, Bolingbroke.
2—White Hot, Whichaway, Knight's Haven.
3—Scurry, Thorn Apple, Bright Trace.
4—Clean Cut, Flying Lee, Nellie Bly.
5—Ligaroti, Opera Hat, Stands Alone.
6—Misrule, Weary Flower, Old Dom.
7—Capulet, High Vote, Night Tide.
Best bet—Ligaroti.
—By the Louisville Times.

Results

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Bay Sister, 116 (F. A. Smith) .. 5-1 2-1 1-1
Deception, 116 (James) 8-5 7-10
Ma Minnie, 116 (Anderson) 7-10
Hybridize, Helen Gleason, †Spiteful, Equitable, †Where and When, Hard Lady and Dodo M. also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.
†J. M. Roebling entry.

SECOND—About 2 miles; the Jolly Roger Steeplechase; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sapelo, 154 (Passmore) ... 17-10 7-10 1-3
†He Goes, 149 (Penrod) 6-5 7-10
Tarbrush, 154 (Collins) 1-2
Court Time, Bay Dean, Crooked Wood and †Planter's punch also ran. Time, 3:49.
†Long Cabin Stud Farm and G. A. W. Baltazzi entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs (Main course); the Rockview Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Easy Mon, 120 (Haas) .... 2-5 out out
†Beau James, 116 (Dupuy) .... out out
Mountain Ridge, 114 (Robertson) ...... out
Snow also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.
†Calumet Farm entry.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs (widener course); the Champagne Stakes; purse, $5,000 added; for 2-year-olds.
Andy K., 124 (Longden) 7-5 3-5 1-4
Calory, 118 (James) 6-5 1-3
Strawberry, 110 (Westrope) 3-5
†Titillator, Your Chance, Merry Knight, Ekwanok, Kingdom, Grey Wolf, †Ramanee and Boy Angler also ran. Time, 1:17.

FIFTH—One mile and 5 furlongs; purse, $7,500 added; the Lawrence Realization Stakes; for 3-year-olds.
Hash, 119 (Arcaro) .... 11-20 1-5 out
Chip In, 112 (James) 6-5 1-3
Shining One, 123 (Westrope) 3-5
Get Off also ran. Time, 2:42 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1,000; allowances; Class C; for 3-year-olds.
Balmy Spring, 111 (Smith) ... 9-2 2-1 4-5
War Dog, 120 (Meade) 4-1 2-1
Book Plate, 111 (Longden) 1-2
Black Bun, Rodin, Smart Crack, No Competition, T. M. Dorsett and Thellusson also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; maidens; all ages.
Gen'l Manager, 107 (Nash) .. 10-1 4-1 2-1
Corydon, 107 (Meade) .... 1-3 out
*Count Ankist, 120 (Haas) .... out
Gamester, *Matriarch, Gladeys, Zodiac, Polly Porter and Swami also ran. No running time taken.
*Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.

32,000 Expected to See Redskins Battle Giants Here Today

New Yorkers Are Favored At Stadium

Passing Duel Between Baugh and Danowski Main Attraction in Rivals' First Meeting

Redskins vs. Giants, professional football's surefire attraction, which has set attendance records in both Washington and New York, moves onto the turf of Griffith Stadium again today with the Giants pronounced favorites.

Unbeaten in their last 14 games, the Giants will present the same array which toppled the Redskins, 36-0, last season and won the league championship. With Coach Steve Owens able to unleash such potent performers as Tuffy Leemans, Ed Danowski, Ward Cuff, Ken Strong and Mel Hein at an untested Redskin team, prevailing odds range from 2 to 1 to 5 to 2 in favor of the Giants.

The Giants, who occasioned Griffith Stadium's greatest crush of fans when they played to a crowd of 33,000 last season in the Redskins' home opener, will approach that record today. Indications that a crowd numbering 32,000 would be in the park today are positive. Only a few thousand seats were unsold late last night, and Redskin officials are prepared to disburse standing room tickets starting at noon today.

Passing Duel in Prospect

The crowd will be lured by the twin prospects of an upset victory by the Redskins and a forward-passing duel between Washington's Sammy Baugh and New York's Ed Danowski, hot rivals for the league's football pitching championship. It was a pass by Danowski in the last three minutes last season which fetched the Giants a 10-7 victory over the Redskins.

Heavy over the Redskins hangs the threat of a New York field goal, or a series of them. The Giants, under Owens, have placed great emphasis on the three points to be acquired by a placekick and any time they are in Redskin territory they will be dangerous. Already possessing one of the finest placekickers in the league in Ward Cuff, Owens this year also is able to present the potent toe of Ken Strong.

Anything the Redskins achieve or hope to achieve this afternoon is expected to evolve from Sammy Baugh, who is still regarded as the league's most dangerous passing threat. Baugh, in his finest physical condition since 1937, beat the Eagles with a touchdown pass two weeks ago, and gave evidence also that he will be a running back this season.

Baugh to Lug Ball

With Coach Ray Flaherty unable as yet to develop a single breakaway runner, Baugh is expected to do a generous share of the ball carrying. He is a slippery if not potent runner and the Redskins will be attempting to open up the Giants' defense for running plays.

Baugh will not be in the starting lineup. Coach Flaherty is hewing to his intention to start his shock troops and in the Redskins' backfield will be two rookies, Minnesota's Wilbur Moore and the University of Washington's Jimmy Johnston. Directing the Redskins' passing attack and likely to bear the brunt of the running game at the outset will be the capable Frank Filchock, who on occasion has stolen Baugh's thunder. Ernie Pinckert will be the fourth member of the starting backfield.

Moore, in his first pro league test two weeks ago, justified his presence in the backfield by ripping off steady, if not spectacular gains and proving a potent figure on the defense. Johnston, a tall 190-pounder, will be the speed boy of the starting backfield.

By the start of the second quarter the Redskins' No. 1 backfield of Baugh, Andy Farkas, Ed Justice and Jay Turner will move into action.

No mean factor in the pronounced favoritism of the Giants is the hefty but fast-moving New York line which averages 220 pounds and contains such performers as Hein, Del Isola, Orville Tuttle, Ed Widseth and Ox Parry, hard-bitten gents who yielded less ground than any other line in the league last season.

The Redskins tapered off their practice with a morning workout at Griffith Stadium yesterday. The Giants unlimbered for an hour in the afternoon.

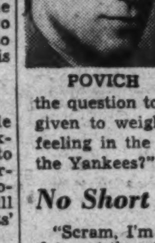
By-Play by Pros' Passing Aces

Ed Danowski (left), of the New York Giants, and Sammy Baugh, of the Redskins, stunt for cameramen at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace archery range

This Morning

—*With Shirley Povich*

Well, now the Reds are in for it. And it's difficult to extend even a polite sympathy to the Cincinnati Club in its current predicament. They have only themselves to blame. They persisted in winning the National League pennant when everybody knew that it would lead only to a World Series against the Yankees. The Reds struggled to attain the very objective which every sensible National League club should seek to avoid.



POVICH

This department, as you may have guessed, is an incorrigible American Leaguer. We don't think the Reds would have finished in the first division of the American League. We're not attempting to be flippant. We mean it. But we are trying to be fair about this 1939 World Series business and give the Reds their due. In that frame of mind we sought a fresh viewpoint.

An old-time dealer in fresh viewpoints is Mr. John Riseling, city editor of The Post, and we put the question to him. "Mr. Riseling, you are a very circumspect fellow given to weighing matters honestly," we sugared him, "what is your feeling in the matter of the 1939 World Series between the Reds and the Yankees?"

No Short Cut to Victory

"Scram, I'm busy," cooed City Editor Riseling, and they heard him down at the other end of the block. "I'll see you later." He was as good as his word. He did see us later, and he had an answer.

"I have mulled this matter for a considerable length of time," said Riseling. "I have been figuring this World Series from every angle, but for the life of me I cannot see how the Yankees can win it in less than four games."

Our own aversion to the National League and National League pennant winners, particularly when they are playing the Yankees, is deep-rooted. What had once been an under-dog sympathy for National League clubs has given way to sheer disgust. National League idols have been exposed as rank flops when pitted against the American League's best. Big, strong, husky guys from the National League have actually performed shamefully in too many World Series.

There was 1927 when the Pirates scored only 10 runs in four games and were slapped down in four straight by the Yankees; 1928 when the Cardinals got the same dose; 1929, when Hack Wilson was the only man on the Cubs to stand up and take his usual cut at the fast ball of Lefty Grove, the series going only five games; 1932 when the Yanks mopped up the Cubs in four straight; 1937 when the Giants won only one game from the Yanks, and last year when the Yanks slapped down the Cubs again in four straight.

Reds Barely Staggered Home

In between, the National League won a couple of World Series, but never when they were playing the Yankees. And the count of the seven All-Star games stands: American League, five; National, two. Somehow, National League ball players simply don't measure up. It's significant that the National is filled with American League cast-offs and that Bill Werber, a discarded American League third baseman, blossomed as a star with the pennant-winning Reds, whose best pitcher, incidentally, is Bucky Walters, a no-account third baseman when he was in the American League.

Occasionally, the National League comes up with a ball player who would be a stand-out also in the American League. Ducky Medwick would star in any league, and so would the Dean brothers when they had it, and Gabby Hartnett and Mel Ott and the Waners. But such as Leo Durocher, the National's all-league shortstop, wouldn't command the waiver price from an American League club.

It's significant that the Reds just did stagger home ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals, who weren't even rated as a good ball club when American Leaguers saw 'em in the South this spring. In barely beating out the Cardinals, the Reds finished ahead of a team that had only one capable outfielder, an infield that was a joke, and a pitching staff that would evoke a belly-laugh from any self-respecting manager of a first-division American League club.

When they finally clinched the pennant after being shut out for 24 consecutive innings, the Reds won it in a screwy sort of way. Paul Derringer allowed the Cardinals 14 hits and only three runs while the Reds were winning the game on eight hits. Picture, yourself, how many runs the Yankees would have scored on 14 hits.

The Yankees have a way of showing up these National League heroes. In Chicago last year the citizens all but deified big Bill Lee, the pitcher who had literally pitched the Cubs to the pennant. He would stop the Yankees. He did all right for a bit in the opening game and then along came Frankie Crosetti with a home run over the left field wall and Joe Di Maggio with a home run over the left field wall and it was curtains for the Cubs.

With the Yankees in charge again, the country can rest easily for a few days. This week, at least, there will be no Red Menace.

Gophers Rout Arizona Eleven In Opener, 60-0

40,000 Fans Watch Winners Score Five Times in 1st Period

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Sept. 30.—Minnesota routed Arizona in the Big Ten champions' opening game today, winning 62 to 0 before some 40,000 persons.

The Wildcats from the Far Western border conference were hopelessly outclassed, Minnesota getting 34 points in the first period.

Coach Bernie Bierman used almost five elevens, testing out his squad for the strenuous schedule ahead. He found needed front line power in Bob Smith, guard, and John Billman and Butch Levy, tackles, all sophomores.

Game Becomes Track Meet

His backfield steamed behind the hard-charging line which opened the gates for Harold Van Every and George Franck, veteran halfbacks, and Sophomores Bruce Smith, Joe Mernik and Bob Sweiger, the latter a fullback with the potentialities of a Joesting or a Nagurski, Minnesota immortals.

The game became a field meet from the third play when Van Every knifed through tackle, slanted to his left and ran 66 yards for the first score. He ran and passed spectacularly during his short stay in the game, setting up one touchdown with an accurate heave and pitching over the last line for another.

Bruce Smith Stars

Bruce Smith, heralded sophomore halfback, lived up to his advance notice, scoring twice, running elusively in end sweeps and passing in one touchdown drive.

Capt. Win Pedersen at tackle mustered tremendous strength against the Arizona forwards and gave his backs plenty of incentive to hustle.

Arizona.	Position.	Minnesota.
Stanton	L.E.	Mariucci
Conn	L.T.	Pedersen
Taylor	L.G.	Bob Smith
Houle	Center	Kolliner
Egbert	R.G.	Litman
Calhoun	R.T.	Billman
Held	R.E.	Ohlsren
Gatchel	Q.B.	Shearer
Black	L.H.	Franck
Berra	R.H.	VanEvery
Seedborg	F.B.	Christiansen

Officials: Referee—William Blake (Columbia). Umpire—R. S. Firebaugh (Illinois). Field judge—L. Daniels (Loyola). Head linesman—George Simpson (Wisconsin).

Manhattan Bows, 28 to 0

By the United Press.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 30.—Another Osmanski galloped for Holy Cross today and the Crusaders opened their 1939 football campaign with a 28-0 victory over Manhattan.

Last year it was "Bullet Bill" Osmanski, hard-driving fullback, who led Holy Cross to victory in every game but that against Carnegie Tech.

"Bullet Bill" is gone but his brother Joe played his first varsity game today and scored two touchdowns.

Joe today shared scoring honors with Henry Giardi who countered the other Holy Cross touchdowns.

Start Substitutes

Holy Cross started its substitutes and was held scoreless in the opening period. Then in the second, Giardi and Osmanski each scored once. Giardi went 39 yards in three plays for a score while Osmanski caught a 14-yard pass from Ronnie Cahill for his score.

In the last period, Holy Cross scored twice. Cahill whipped a 23-yard pass to Giardi for one touchdown and, after recovering a fumble on the Manhattan 17-yard stripe, Osmanski ran 13 yards to a touchdown. Jim Turner kicked all the extra points from placement.

Manhattan.	Position.	Holy Cross.
Smolenski	L.E.	Histen
Jocher	L.T.	Walewski
Donlan	L.G.	Bosdan
Pomicter	Center	Titus
Fall (C.)	R.G.	Turner (CC.)
Czekalski	R.T.	Kellar
Sarullo	R.E.	Reardon
Gnup	Q.B.	Whelan
Supulski	L.H.	Cahill (CC)
Masur	R.H.	Kelley
Migdal	F.B.	Giardi

Manhattan	0	0	0	0	—0
Holy Cross	0	14	0	14	—28

Touchdowns—Giardi (sub for Malinowski (2); Osmanski (2). Points from try after touchdown—Turner (sub for Collins) (place kicks) (4)

Handley High Beats Berkeley

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Sept. 30.—Handley High's "Green" team unleashed a surprise passing and running attack sparked by Fullback McIntyre, who scored both of the Judge's touchdowns to defeat Berkeley Springs, 15 to 0, in season's opener here today.

Handley.	Position.	Berkeley Spgs.
Rowe	L.E.	Phillips
R.Taylor	L.T.	Rankin
Bywaters	L.G.	Harmison
Robinson	Center	Crow
B.Miller	R.G.	S.Everetts
J.Taylor	R.T.	Dyke
T.Ritter	R.E.	Waugh
B.Robinson	Q.B.	Forney
Boyce	L.H.	Michaels
Whitlock	R.H.	Richelberger
McIntyre	F.B.	Braithwaite

Handley	0	7	6	2	—15
Berkeley Springs	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions — (Handley) Newcome, Burke, White, Garber, Green, Ginn, Whitham, Pansler, Blosser, Whiting, Seal, G. Ritter, Tavenner, O'Connell. (Berkley Springs) B. Harmison, E. Everetts, Rector, Webber, Alabaugh, Youngblood. Referee—Arthur. Umpire—Young. Head linesman—Dailey.

Illinois, Bradley In Scoreless Tie

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 30 (AP).—Illinois, suffering from another case of opening day jitters, was held to a scoreless tie today by a scrapping team from Bradley Tech, of Peoria. The Illini completely outrushed Bradley but failed to capitalize on at least a half dozen drives into the opposition territory.

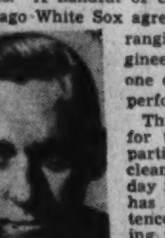
New River State Beats Shepherd, 6-0

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 30.—New River State Teachers College defeated the Shepherd State Teachers eleven in the rain this afternoon 6-to-0. The lone score was by Braddock, in the first quarter, who went from the eight-yard line over on the second of two line plunges after a 36-yard pass had put the visitors in striking position.

On the Line

—*With* **CONSIDINE**

New York, Sept. 30.—Twenty years ago, in the city of Cincinnati, there began the blackest episode in the history of sport—the 1919 World Series. A handful of conscienceless or dumb ball players from the Chicago White Sox agreed to throw the series to the Reds for bribes ranging up to $10,000. The gambling coup was engineered by two prominent New York gamblers, one of whom has since succumbed to a bad case of perforation.



CONSIDINE

This week the Reds get back into the World Series for the first time since they were the innocent parties to that rape of the game's good name. It's cleaner air into which they step this time. Since the day it scraped bottom and nearly capsized, baseball has been the most honestly played game in existence, and the Reds face the little problem of playing the most honest team of them all—the Yanks. The Yanks wouldn't give a blind commuter the right time.

Looking Back on Last Red Pennant

But it is interesting, on the eve of what promises to be a fine series, to look back on that last appearance of the Reds. Not to the trial of the crooks who tossed mud on the game, nor even to that historically poignant kid who tugged at the coat of Joe Jackson, as the great slugger left the courtroom, convicted, and who cried "Say it ain't so, Joe!"

Instead, let's rummage through the old files and look at the progress of the series itself. A little more than 99 per cent of the baseball world had not the faintest shadow of suspicion as the mess unfolded itself, but when you read the accounts of the games today it is a shock to see the number of fingerprints the robbers left behind them.

Lost in a blizzard of pre-series predictions, just before John Philip Sousa led his band onto the field before the opening game at Redland, was a story concerning a strange drop in the odds. The White Sox were 7-to-10 favorites two days before the series. They took the field an even-money proposition. "The sudden appearance of thousands of dollars of Cincinnati money no doubt was occasioned by the rumored indisposition of Kid Gleason's star pitcher, Eddie Cicotte," the New York Times said. "Last night at John Doyle's a wealth of Cincinnati money suddenly floated forth," it continued. "Several $1,000 bets were registered. One of $5,000 to $7,000 on the Reds was also covered. Mr. Doyle estimates that at least $2,000,000 will be bet on the series."

9-1 Lacing Awakened Suspicions

The Reds won the first game, 9-1. "Never before in the history of America's biggest baseball spectacle has a pennant-winning club received such a disastrous drubbing in an opening game," the Times man started his story.

"The irrepressible Reds broke into a violent storm in the fourth inning and sent the crowd of 31,000 into a delirious spasm of popeyed enthusiasm by clubbing Eddie Cicotte out of the box." A fan named J. W. Pugh died of a heart attack during the rally, the paper also noted. The Woodland Bardu, a group of Owner Charley Comiskey's friends, lost $33,000 in bets on the game.

The Reds won the second, 4-2, Claude Williams being "seized with a startling attack of wildness in the fourth." Williams put every Red run on base with a walk. Joe Jackson made three hits, then struck out with two on base. Swede Risberg made a costly error. The stunned Gleason told reporters after the game, "I expect to start Dickey Kerr tomorrow but I might use Cicotte, as I have every confidence in Eddie." As it turned out he started Kerr, and little Dickey won 3-0, giving the suddenly cooled-off Reds three hits.

Eddie Got Another Chance—Failed

The opening lines of the Times' story of the fourth game bear reprinting. "Chubby Eddie Cicotte, veteran slabman of the White Sox, begged Manager Kid Gleason today to let him go in against the Reds. Eddie wanted to vindicate himself for his failure in the opener. He implored and beseeched for another chance . . . Gleason turned a sympathetic ear to Cicotte's supplication and Eddie went against the Reds in one last desperate effort to wipe out the blot of his most disastrous failure. Cicotte failed again. The confidence in his pitching arm was vindicated, but with two disastrous errors in the fifth Cicotte wiped out all the good of his flinging and with his own erratic hands paved the way for a 2-0 victory for the Reds."

Christy Matthewson wrote for a syndicate that he believed Cicotte's trouble was the change in the wind. "The suddenly cold breeze coming off Lake Michigan probably chilled his old soupbone. With the game in a scoreless deadlock in the fifth, Duncan hit to Cicotte. Eddie had to make a quick throw to first, and threw wild. Kopf then singled to left. Duncan was held at third, but, as he pulled up there, Cicotte tried to intercept the throw-in from the outfield and the ball rolled to the grandstand, permitting Duncan to cross the plate. This was enough to win the ball game."

Young Reporter Smelled a Rat

When Williams lost 5-0 the next day, blowing up in the sixth, a young reporter named Jack Lait dispatched a wire to his thunderstruck friend Kid Gleason, who wouldn't see him, and said that he thought the White Sox had turned black. The next day the White Sox blew a 4-run lead to lose 5-4, and Lait predicted that it would be only a matter of time before the mess would be dragged out in the open. He was regarded as an eccentric alarmist by the experts. Cicotte won the next game, 4-1, with Felsh and Jackson hitting the ball well. But with Hod Eller chucking up his shine ball, the Reds clinched the series the next day with a 10-5 victory, Williams losing his third listless game.

It was a year before Lait's prophecy came true, and when it did it created a shock which will outlive any of the sabateurs. We used to think that baseball had dealt too harshly with some of the Black Sox, notably Jackson, who hit .375 in the series. But a look at the old files, a memory of the faith the rapists abused, and the recollection that the honest game will never be able to eradicate their memory, makes me think now that anything sort of a firing squad constituted pampering.

Notre Dame Beats Purdue

NOTRE DAME, from Page 1.

gau without a gain at rightguard, threw Zontini for a 5-yard loss, and finally gave up 2 yards to Thesing on a plunge at center.

Here was Kelleher's spot. In he came, as Sitko used to do in his sophomore year and as the graduated Bill Hofer had time and time again last year. Kelleher looked over the defense, the angle of the kick and promptly called his own signal, with Zontini holding the ball. It was low, but dead center.

The defense of both teams appeared set for every trick of the opponents. Both teams use the Notre Dame system, and their precision shifts were so nearly alike they might have been coached by the same man.

Purdue's mightily touted attack, manned by the elusive three Bees—Mike Byelene, Jack Brown and Lou Brock—was broken by Brock's practice injury and the Boilermaker's couldn't find the range until a young sophomore from Chicago, Halfback Johnny Galvin, showed them how late in the fourth period.

Byelene heaved the next one to Dave Rankin, an end, and Rankin was downed on Notre Dame's 37-yard line. That's as close as they got all afternoon to the Irish goal.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Purdue.
Kerr	L.T.	Rankin
Gallagher	L.T.	Potter
Defranco	L.G.	Bykowski
McIntyre	Center	Morningstar
Cubanich	R.G.	Milton
Harvey	R.T.	L. Johnson
J. Kelley	R.E.	MacKiewicz
Sitko	Q.B.	Hennis
Saggau	L.H.	Brown
Zontini	R.H.	Byelene
Thesing	F.B.	DeWitte

Notre Dame	0	0	3	0	—3
Purdue	0	0	0	0	—0

Field goal—Kelleher. Substitutions—(Notre Dame), ends, Biagi, O'Brien; tackles, Brutz, Lillis; guards, P. Kelly, Laiber; centers, Mooney; quarterbacks, Kelleher, Hargraves; backs, McGannon, Stevenson, Crimmons and Piepul. (Purdue)—Ends, Krause; tackles, A. Rossi; guards, J. Winchell; backs, Montague, Galvin, R. Brock and Liebrecht.

Referee—James Masker (Northwestern). Umpire, Ernie Vick (Michigan). Head linesman—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Field judge—R. W. Finsterwald (Syracuse).

Harpers Ferry Eleven Scores, 13-2

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 30.—Harpers Ferry's High football Tigers, after a slow start, scored two touchdowns in the second half of a game here today to defeat Shepherdstown (W. Va.), High, 13-2. Shepherdstown's two points came on a safety in the opening period when Nichols Harpers Ferry back, fumbled behind his own goal.

Hurricane Scares Army

ARMY, from Page 1.

Frontczak dropped back to the 15 and place-kicked a field goal to give the Cadets a 10-to-0 edge.

Late in the same period Furman finally cashed in on its efforts. Jim Martin had signaled for a fair catch on the Furman 49. He was hit, and the penalty against the Army gave the Southerners the ball on the Army '36.

Roten Shepley Star

Big Roten Shepley, an outstanding star today, then started a running and passing attack when he dropped back from the 23 and whipped a long pass to Bob Frazer, who took it on the 8 and romped over the goal untouched. Shepley's placekick was good.

The third period saw a dogfight, with Army pushing to the Furman 5-yard line as the period ended. They got no farther as the fourth quarter started, and Furman finally took the ball on downs on its 13.

Late in the period, Army had taken the ball in midfield on downs. John Hatch started pitching and running. The drive apparently was halted on Furman's 4, but on fourth down Hatch shot a pass to Bill Mullin in a corner of the end zone. Mullin's placekick was wide.

It was difficult to pick out an Army star as the team functioned as a unit. The same was true of the Furman line, but Shepley, Jim Martin and C. V. Lipscomb were standouts in the backfield, all breaking away on occasion for fine gains.

The game saw 34 passes, 18 by Army. The Cadets completed 10, and Furman 8 of its 16. Soft footing and excessive humidity provided a twin handicap for both teams.

Army.	Position.	Furman.
Yeager	L.E.	Coley
Lotozo	L.T.	Hinson
Rooney	L.G.	Barker
Gillis	Center	J.Moore
Light	R.G.	Wofford
Stella	R.T.	Fleming
Hutson	R.E.	Dorman
Frontczak	Q.B.	Lipscomb
Maupin	L.H.	D.Martin
Mullin	R.H.	Jenkins
Greene	F.B.	Shetley

Referee—L. C. Lobough (Alfred). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Linesman—G. R. McDonald (Lehigh). Field judge—F. R. Wallace (Washington College).

Army	0	10	0	6	—16
Furman	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—(Army), Maupin, Mullin. Point after touchdown—Frontczak (place kick). Field goal—Frontczak (place kick). (Furman)—Pitzer (sub for Greene). Point after touchdown—Shetley (place kick). Substitutions: (Army)—Ends, Adams, Grygiel, Helmstetter; tackles, Michel, Harris; guards, Milner, Weidner; center, Evans; backs, Thompson, Bolton, Heffner, Hatch, Hennessy, Polk, Waddell. (Furman)—Ends, King; tackles, Link; guards, Edens, Gilstrap; center, J. Moore; backs, Henderson, Fisher.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

DOGS VS. CATS

We are continually being asked why we don't write anything about cats, and folks always bring up the fact that there are almost as many cats kept as pets as there are dogs. We wouldn't know about that and we don't know a lot about cats, but we think that Capt. Will Judy's bit on the cat and dog question is just about right.

BERNER

"We like cats. They furnish running exercise for dogs and always win the race. They are living, moving things of beauty, softness and grace. Like the dog, they are a heritage from the wilderness. But whereas Fido has made an almost complete adjustment between savagery and civilization, Pussy clings to most of the ways of her ancestors.

"She is still a member of her ancient race of panthers, lions and tigers. She is a tiger of small size who favors you with her presence in your house. Sleeping haughtily at your very fireplace, she permits you to occupy the house with her.

She moves with all the proudness of her proud race. One would think that such diminutive descendants of the lion and tiger would be marked with humility. But her very whiskers, pure relic of the jungle and its shadows, exude haughtiness. She washes herself publicly that all may see the rite of the elite.

She likes the darkness; the stars evoke the melody of her soul (on these noctural romantic occasions, more commonly "his" soul). She travels alone. Who has seen a pack of cats? Secrecy confided to no one is her abiding trait. Behind those greenish-yellow eyes, guarded by pupils now round, now upright, reside mystery, adventure and dark plannings.

"She possesses a most uncertain disposition. Her set countenance staring at your face shamelessly, may mean friendliness or a scratch. That gracefully agile tail may be but a salute to those about to die. She is a daughter of many moods, royal in her fits of temper.

Where the cat is a pet the dog is a companion. Where the cat is a lady, the dog is a roustabout. Where the cat is disdainful, the dog is a good fellow. Where the cat is unconcerned with its mistress, the dog imitates the moods of his master. We use "she" when speaking of cats, but refer to the dog as "he," and could there be more conclusive proof of what we are trying to argue than this natural choice of pronoun in the third person?"

Dog Mart Opens

The Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce has announced that the dog mart, larger and better than ever, will be held on Friday, October 13.

The mart, revived four years ago and patterned after those held away back when these United States were in the infant stage, is unlike anything else in which dogs have a part. There are pure-bred dog shows everywhere, and mutt shows by the score, but the dog mart includes everything that even resembles a dog. The only qualification is that the animal must bark at one end and wag at the other.

There is no entry or admission fee. It's an all-day affair, the show in the morning and the dog auction in the afternoon. It's well worth seeing and only 50 miles away.

Washington Vet Honored

Dr. Mason Weadon recently returned from the annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Society at Memphis. While there Dr. Weadon was selected to demonstrate the technique used in several very delicate eye operations.

QUERIES

Q. I heard a man say recently that a dog was short on "leather." What did he mean?

A. He was probably speaking of a hound and meant that the dog was short in the ears. "Leather" refers to ears in dogs.

Q. What is meant by the term "Lurcher" as applied to a dog?

A. Lurcher was the name given the dogs owned by poachers. They were usually a cross between a Greyhound and retriever, as their work, stealing game from private estates, required speed.

Q. Are Boston Terriers' ears trimmed or are they naturally small and erect?

A. The Boston's ears are naturally erect but most of them are cropped.

Q. Is it true that some dogs wash themselves? How many animals are there that wash themselves, besides the cat family?

A. To the best of our knowledge, no. We've always had to do it for our dogs anyway. The birds are the only things which wash themselves other than the cats.

Q. To settle an argument, will you state in your column if wild dogs bark or if they don't?

A. Wild dogs do not bark.

McKinley Loses To Episcopal Eleven, 12-7

Walsh Runs 80 Yards To Score; Green Stars With His Long Passes

Except for a quick thrust on a "sleeper" play with less than 3 minutes of the final quarter remaining, McKinley High was convincingly throttled yesterday as it opened its season with a 12-7 setback at the hands of Episcopal High on the winner's gridiron.

Charley Green, seeing action in his first high school game, did the hurling for Tech's lone tally from behind his own 20. Jack Walsh came out of hiding to take the ball on Episcopal's 45 and raced zig-zag down the field behind excellent blocking for the 80-yard touchdown. Green again took to the aair for the extra point, this time Bob (Shipwreck) Kelley nabbing it over the line.

Boots Field Go al

Throughout the earlier part of the game, however, the play was all Episcopal's. Bill Goodwin, spark of the defenders' attack, provided Episcopal's initial lead midway of the first period when he dropped back to the 39 on fourth down and booted accurately through the uprights.

The only touchdown for the winners came in the second period as the result of a sustained drive from the Episcopal 39. Goodwin and little Jesse Couch starred in the big push, the former finally tripping off right tackle to score standing up from the 10-yard stripe. His toe failed him then, however, and the placement was wide.

Second Team a Threat

Tech's second team provided the losers' most serious threat, while Episcopal turned loose two elevens of about equal talent. Don Cockrille, regular passer for the Maroon, was unable to match the accuracy of young Green, three of his aerials being intercepted. Walsh and Kelley displayed brilliant receiving ability.

The game was featued by the long kicks of Episcopal's Red Bradfield, who time and again gained ground in punting exchanges with Cockrille and Green. Dick West, E. K. Poe and George Neff failed to pick up ground for Alexandrians on only a few occasions, their chief trouble being with Tech linemen, Benner, Souther, Priesser and Kemper.

Tech.	Position.	Episcopal.
Kemper	L.E.	Wideman
Souther	L.T.	Izard
Benner	L.G.	Wroth
Ehrlick	Center	Cary
Buckley	R.G.	Harrison
Preisser	R.T.	Manier
Hoyert	R.E.	Shuling
Cockrille	Q.B.	Craighill
Cattucci	L.H.	Couch
Miller	R.H.	Bradfield
Hall	F.B.	Goodwin

Tech	0	0	0	7	—7
Episcopal	3	6	0	3	—12

Touchdowns—Goodwin, Walsh. Placekicks—Goodwin (2). Points after touchdown—Green to Kelly(pass). Substitutions—(Tech) Dodge, Kelly, Green, McCampbell, Wolfe, Hightman, Fiormanti, Walsh, Schub, Dellastacious, Hollidge, Lacey, Burdick, Muchi Litals, Lusky, Every. (Episcopal) Neblett Walker, Watts, Cheston, Simons, Richards, Wellford, Williams, White, West, Poe, Neff, Willis. Umpire—Doran (Ohio State). Head linesman—Jankowski (C. U.).

Panther Aerials Beat Washington

PITT, from Page 1.

third quarter, traveling from the Pitt 46 for a score, with Capt. Don Jones and McAdams biting off most of the yardage. Jones finally scored from a yard and a half out.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Washington.
Rettinger	L.E.	MacDowell
Kristufek	L.T.	Yonker
Gradisek	L.G.	Garretson
Fullerton	Center	Mucha
Klein	R.G.	Frankowski
Konetsky	R.T.	Sterling
Dickinson	R.E.	Marx
Kish	Q.B.	Bechtol
Cassiano	L.H.	Gleason
Narick	R.H.	McAdams
Bonelli	F.B.	Jones

Officials: Referee—Bobby Morris (Seattle). Umpire—Cort Majors (Los Angeles). Head linesman, Ralph Coleman (Corvallis, Ores.). Field judge—Louis Conlan, San Francisco.

Pittsburgh	7	6	0	14	—27
Washington	0	0	6	0	—6

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns—Rettinger, Cassiano, Kish (2). Point from try after touchdown—Rettinger (2) (placekicks), Kish (placekick). Washington scoring: Touchdown—Jones. Pittsburgh substitutions: Ends, Gervelis, Goodridge, Kapurka; Tackles, Hafer, Benz, Kindelberger; guards, Carace, Fife; centers, Sinco, Hawkins; quarterback, Sekela; halfbacks, Thurbon, Kracum, Jones; fullbacks, Goodell, Ross. Washington substitutions: Ends, Yarr, Youngslove, Vaughan; tackles, Nixon, Conley; guards, Bird, Nelson, Greenwood; centers, McClintock; quarterbacks, Means, Dorman, Berg; halfbacks, Steele, Carlson, Dubsky; fullback, Stackpool.

Redskins vs. Giants

REDSKINS. No.	Name.	Position.	GIANTS. Name.	No.
28	Masterson	L. E.	Poole	23
36	Wilkin	L. T.	Widseth	50
21	Farman	L. G.	Tuttle	42
27	Parks	Center	Hein	7
16	Slivinski	R. G.	Del Isola	2
45	Russell	R. T.	Parry	44
32	McChesney	R. E.	Walls	24
11	Pinckert	Q. B.	Leemans	4
30	Filchock	L. H.	Barnum	10
31	Johnston	R. H.	Strong	30
35	Moore	F. B.	Shaffer	20

RESERVES. (Redskins)

No.	Name.	Pos.
12	Morgan	H. B.
13	Justice	H. B.
15	Barber	T.
17	Edwards	T.
18	Ericksen	C.
19	Malone	E.
23	Irwin	F. B.
24	Turner	H. B.
25	Krause	H. B.
26	Carroll	C.
29	Karcher	G.
33	Baugh	H. B.
34	German	Q. B.
37	Young	G.
38	Lawrence	F. B.
39	Stralka	G.
40	Millner	E.
41	Todd	H. B.
44	Farkas	F. B.
45	Spirida	E.
49	Meade	H. B.
61	Shugart	G.

RESERVES. (Giants)

No.	Name.	Pos.
5	Lunday	G.
6	Owen	H. B.
9	Miller	H. B.
11	Karcis	F. B.
13	Richards	H. B.
14	Cuff	H. B.
15	Soar	H. B.
18	Burnett	H. B.
21	Howell	E.
22	Danowski	Q. B.
27	Kline	E.
28	Falaschi	F. B.
29	Gelatka	E.
31	Johnson	C.
33	Mellus	T.
34	Galazin	C.
36	Cope	T.
39	Oldershaw	G.
55	Cole	T.
66	White	G.

GAME OFFICIALS

Referee—William T. Halloran (Brown. Umpire—Tom Thorp (Columbia). Head linesman—Larry Conover (Penn State). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Touring Trackmen, Stranded by War, Return to States

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—The ten-man A. A. U. track and field team, which competed in Scotland, England and Europe before being stranded by the war, returned today on the liner Manhattan.

Les Steers, Stanford University high jumper, said a meet in Greece was cancelled, leaving the athletes stranded in Monte Carlo because the Greek authorities were to have paid their transportation from the French Riviera.

"We had to telegraph to the A. A. U. here for money," Steers said.

Returning with Steers were Clyde Jeffrey, of Stanford; Erwin Miller, of the Southern California A. A. U.; Charles Beetham, of New York; Blaine Rideout, formerly, of North Texas State Teachers College; Ralph Schwarzkopf, University of Michigan; Roy Cochran, Indiana; George Varoff, San Francisco; Bill Watson, University of Michigan, and Joe Batiste, Tuscon (Ariz.) High School hurdler.

Loudoun Dog Trials Slated October 2-4

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—The sixth annual field trials of the Loudoun Gun Dog Club will be held October 2-4 at the J. D. Thomas farm near Round Hill.

Among out-of-State dog fanciers who have made entries is Dr. T. W. Shore, of Booneville, N. C., widely known pointer breeder.

Three stakes will be run, the open derby, all-age and members' shooting stake.

Dog Breeders' Guide 78A

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COCKER Spaniel Puppies; males; black beauties; champion blood lines. Mrs. Dick Bassett, Landover, Md. Gr. 4192-J.

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ENGLISH BULLS, 4 mos., reg., 2 males, 1 female; large; boned; $35 up. 609 Md. ave., Silver Spring. SHep. 6633.

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W. & L. Beats Stubborn Sewanee Tigers, 9-0; V. M. I. Bows

Pincks Lead W.-L. Attack In '39 Debut

Passing and Running Of Dick Main Factor In Lone Touchdown In Lexington Battle

Special Dispatch to The Post

Wilson Field, Lexington, Va., Sept. 30.—Washington and Lee chalked up a safety in the first period and smashed through for a touchdown in the second to defeat a stubborn Sewanee eleven, 0 to 0, here this afternoon in the opening game.

The Generals gained two points when Courtney Wadlington, end, and Kelly Litteral, tackle, drove Sewanee's J. B. Hagler back across his own goal when he attempted to run after fumbling a pass from center.

Dick and Bobby Pinck, brothers from Paterson, N. J., led the parade down field that gave Washington and Lee the lone touchdown of the game. Dick Pinck's accurate passing and running was a material factor in advancing the ball to Sewanee's six-yard stripe. Bobby smashed through the line for the score, nad brother Dick added the extra point on a line plunge.

The General's made 10 first downs to 7 for the visitors, and gained 143 yards rushing to Sewanee's 74. The Generals completed three of nine attempted forward passes, while Sewanee made good four out of six aerials.

Much of the game developed into a punting duel after a summer-like rain and thunder storm swept the field. Sewanee, with Hagler doing most of the punting, held a slight margin in kicking with an average of 35 yards to the Generals' 33. Pres Brown and Justice did the Generals' punting.

A crowd of approximately 1,500 saw the game. The crowd included groups of high school students who were guests of the University of Washington and Lee's "first annual high school day."

Sewanee.	Position.	W. and L.
Apperson	L.E.	Dobbins
McCauley	L.T.	Boisseau
Workman	L.G.	Lindsey
Whittington	Center	Mangan
Gillespie	R.G.	Hanasik
Cotter	R.T.	Litteral
Owen	R.E.	Wadlington
Macon	Q.B.	Pinck
Williams	L.H.	Blanding
Hagler	R.H.	Brown
Higgins	F.B.	Justice

Sewanee	0	0	0	0—0
W. and L.	2	7	0	0—9

Touchdown—Bobby Pinck. Points after touchdown—Dick Pinck. Safety—Hagler (tackled by Wadlington and Litteral). Substitutions: Sewanee—Lyle, Kerr, Roberts, Welch, Cranman, Sandifer, Bearden, Hewitt, Duncan. W. and L.—Dobbins, Bobby Pinck, Baugher, Sugrue, Didier, Gary, Nelson, Thompson, Baker, Bryan, Littlepage, Gillespie, Lawrence. Referee, Cuddy (Virginia); umpire, Preas (Georgia Tech); head linesman, Hackney (U. N. C.); field judge, Murray (Duke).

Cortland Beats West. Maryland In Hailstorm

Victors Pile Up 12 Points Before Storm Chases Suectators Home

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., Sept. 30.—A driving Cortland eleven defeated Western Maryland in a season opener here today, holding the Terrors scoreless and piling up 12 points themselves before old man weather took over the play in the final quarter. A rain and hail storm emptied the stands for the final period.

Ruppert recovered a Terror fumble on the latter's 37-yard line and Lockwood cracked 9 yards on the first Cortland play. Hâthaway circled left end to the 13-yard stripe, McDonald plunged to the 6 and two plays later earned a first down on the 4-yard line. He plunged over on the next play. Along missed the try for the extra point.

Out-Maneuvered Consistently

Out-maneuvered consistently by Cortland, Western Maryland ended the first quarter without getting into Cortland territory and Cortland sent in its second team for the second period.

The Terrors slashed away with a series of first downs, and Cortland rushed its first string back into the fray. Western Maryland got its offensive in gear and reached midfield in what appeared to be a march until Cortland's White intercepted a Terror pass. Neither team gained on three punt exchanges. The second period ended without a scoring threat from either side.

The Terrors launched a drive after the midway rest, ball-toting by Knepp and Elder and a sizzling pass, Elder to Stropp, putting Western Maryland on the 8-yard stripe. They bogged down there, however, and Cortland, pulling a line play with their backs to the goal, shook the hip-shifting Hathaway into the clear. With Mundssaly streamlining his path, Hathaway ran 78 yards for the visitors' second score. Mundssaly's try for the extra goal was blocked. A threatening rainstorm sent many spectators from the stadium as the quarter ended.

Cortland stopped a Terror drive and Hathaway again broke loose for a long dash to the goal that was nullified by a penalty. A rain and hail storm broke midway in the period, and the remainder of the game was played at a deadlock before empty stands. The Terrors, on one of their infrequent trips across the 50-yard line, advanced to the enemy 30 when the gun barked.

Huntington Wins 1st Play-Off Game

Greenock, Md., Sept. 30.—Huntington nine took a 1-game lead on Greenock here today in the first clash of the Southern Maryland League playoffs, tripping the home team, 11-8.

Howard Norfolk, Huntington's successful hurler, held the hosts to 8 safeties while his mates were pounding Herbert Carter for 14. Lane hit two homers for the winners, driving in six of the winning runs.

The second of the series will occur today at Huntington.

Five Stellar Ball-Toters at Augusta Military Academy

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

Augusta Military Academy's ball-carrying department is shown in action above, with "Skeeter" Hodges, fleet-footed halfback, in posession of the pigskin. His interference is composed of Bob Churchill, Frank Krysiak and A. C. Livick, jr. Richard Disney (below), another Augusta back, goes into the air for a high pass. These huskies carry A. M. A.'s hopes for a successful season

Mounts Take Opener Under Coach Draper

Mt. St. Mary's Scores Early and Hangs On To Beat Potomac St.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., Sept. 30.—Capitalizing upon two fumbles in the opening period, Mount St. Mary's scored a pair of touchdowns to defeat a stubborn Potomac State College eleven from Keyser, W. Va., in the opening fooball game for the Mountaineers at Emmitsburg today. The final score was 16-0.

Bobby Stevens tallied the first touchdown five minutes after the opening kickoff when DeBottis blocked and recovered Yost's punt on the Potomac State 16, and the fleet Mountaineer back went around left end for a score. Asip placekicked the extra point.

Foy's recovery of another visiting fumble on the 8-yard stripe near the end of the first period paved the way for a second Mount St. Mary's touchdown. Asip, on a reverse through left tackle, scored easily and then added the extra point.

Handicapped by a hard downpour, neither team was able to accomplish much until the fourth quarter, when Rogan blocked Yost's kick and recovered it outside the end zone for a safety.

Potomac State displayed little in the way of an offensive attack, making but two thrusts into Mountaineer territory. Yost got away for a 35-yard spring to the Emmitsburg 49 in the fourth period, and the visitors lost the ball on downs on the Mounts' 18 in the second stanza.

Both teams resorted to a ground attack, with the Mountmen completing one out of three passes and the visitors attempting but one.

Potomac State.	Position.	Mt. St. Mary's.
Hawkins	L.E.	Dougherty
Galorthy	L.T.	O'Connor
Barr	L.G.	Lamas
Toothman	Center	Walsh
Tuttle	R.G.	Topper
Gillooly	R.T.	Foy
Starford	R.E.	DeBottis
Young	Q.B.	Asip
Yost	L.H.	Stevens
Ayersman	R.H.	Lawless
Halley	F.B.	Bubrick

Potomac	0	0	0	0—0
Mt. St. Mary's	14	0	0	2—16

Touchdowns—(Mt. St. Mary's), Stevens, Foy. Points after touchdown—Asip (2), (placekicks.) Substitutions—(Potomac State), ends, Kelley, O' Neill; tackles, Crittendon, Kite; guards, Burns, Boylard, Jones, Koral, Pogue, Umstatt; backs, Fittro, McCullough, Straub, Fortneyy; center, Hayes; Mt. St. Mary's), ends, Rogan, Clark, Babrowicz; tackles, Butakis, Donaghue, Toner; guards, J. Lawless, Sheehan, Bucher, Allen; backs, Klots, Hall, Granbell, Ellis, Kane; center, Hurley. Referee—Eichelberger (Cornell). Umpire—Schmid (Bucknell). Linesman—Wikinson(Johns Hopkins).

North Carolina Wins Over Wake Forest

Tarheels Score 17 Points in Initial Quarter as 16,000 See Visitors Wait Until Final Period for First Score

By the Associated Press

Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 30.—Surpassing the fondest hopes of even its staunchest supporters, a powerful University of North Carolina football squad rolled over Wake Forest's Deacons 36 to 6 here today.

A crowd of 17,000 had come to see a close battle but the Tar-Heels threatened to turn the game into a track meet with two touchdowns in the first six minutes of play. George Stirnweiss and Jim LaLanne led the North Carolina onslaught.

Last week the Tar Heels were favored to win over the Citadel but nobody expected a 50 to 0 win. Odds favored the Heels again today but no one had been rash enough to forecast a 36-6 point victory.

Now the surprising blue clad football warriors have two Southern Conference wins tucked away and have served notice on all future opponents of their versatility and power.

Leading North Carolina's defense were severin, Sid Sadoff, Faircloth, Gates Kimball and Dick White. Outstanding for the Deacons were Tom Tingle, John Jett and Butch Clark.

Wake Forest.	Position.	North Carolina.
Jett	L.E.	Severin
Pate	L.T.	White
Givler	L.G.	Woodson
Pendergast	Center	Smith
Trunzo	R.G.	Abernethy
Crabtree	R.T.	Kimball
Woolbert	R.E.	Kline
Mayberry	Q.B.	Stirnweiss
Gallovich	L.H.	Radman
Ringgold	R.H.	Bobbitt
Polanski	F.B.	Sadoff

Wake Forest	0	0	0	6—6
North Carolina	17	7	12	0—36

Touchdowns—Mayberry, Radman (2), LaLanne (sub for Stirnweiss), O'Hare (sub for Stirnweiss), Sadoff. Points from try after touchdown—Severin (2 placements): Dunkle (sub for Sadoff), placement.

Referee—Causey (South Carolina). Umpire—Daniels (Georgetown). Linesman—Prew (Washington and Lee). Field judge—Hill (Wofford).

Duke Routs Davidson in Opener, 26-6

Favorites Held to 7-6 Lead in First Half of S. C. Game

By the Associated Press

Davidson, N. C., Sept. 30.—Duke's Blue Devils opened their Southern Conference football season by defeating a lighter but stubborn Davidson eleven, 26 to 6, here today before a crowd of 7,000. The Wildcats held their favored opponents to a 7-6 margin during the first half but Duke scored another touchdown in the third and turned on the power for two more in the final quarter.

Duke took to the air in the first period to score its first touchdown after a march from deep in its own territory. Wesley McAfee passed 18 yards to Bill Bailey in the end zone for the score and Ruffa converted from placement. Davidson's frequent sharp, short passes could not penetrate the Duke defense.

Duke's George McAfee intercepted a Davidson pass early in the second period and raced 27 yards for a touchdown, but the play was called back and Duke penalized for clipping. After a punt exchange Jap Davis, of Duke, fumbled on Davidson's 31. The Wildcats recovered and started a drive which paid off when Sharpe passed to Hackney for a touchdown. Yoder's attempted conversion was wide.

The second Duke touchdown came early in the third after a drive that started at Davidson's 37. Robinson took the ball over and Ruffa's placemen was good. Duke got the ball again on an intercepted pass and carried it to the 4, where the period ended with the Blue Devils leading, 14-6.

Duke scored in two plays after the fourth period opened. Robinson hit the line and then George McAfee went around left end for the touchdown. Bailey's conversion attempt failed. After the kickoff the Dukes began another touchdown march from their 45. Robinson plunged through right tackle for the score. Again the placement try failed. The Dukes starting from their 35, drove to the Davidson 4 as the game ended.

Duke.	Position.	Davidson.
Perdue	L.E.	Cowan
Ruffa	L.T.	Bahnson
Johnson	L.G.	Pennington
Burns	Center	McLean
Ribar	R.G.	Johnson
Winterson	R.T.	Knoeller
Bailey	R.E.	McClintock
G. McAfee	Q.B.	Sharpe
Eaves	L.H.	Bolin
W. McAffee	R.H.	Hand
Robinson	F.B.	Yoder

Game time is 2:30 p. m. (E. S. T.)

The probable lineups:

Referee, Carrington (Virginia); umpire, Hill (Georgia Tech); linesman, Jackson (Emory and Henry); field judge, Sanders (Washington and Lee).

Tide's 2d-Half Attack Beats Game Howard

Alabama Scores Three Touchdowns in Third Period to Win, 21-0

By the Associated Press

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Sept. 30.—Alabama's Crimson Tide opened its 1939 gridiron campaign today with a 21-0 victory over an unexpectedly tough Howard eleven before 6,000 fans. All the Bama touchdowns came in the second half.

After a stubborn Howard defense had turned back two first-half threats, Alabama power finally generated a touchdown late in the third period, Spencer, sub fullback, taking it over after Nelson and Mosley had brought it to the 1-yard marker on a drive that started on the Alabama 46. Sanford was inserted to add the extra point from placement to give Alabama a 7-0 lead.

The Tide scored again on a 39-yard march when Holt Rast, substitute end, took a fourth down pass for the final 5 yards. Sanford converted. Taking the ball on Howard's 28 on a fumbled kickoff, Alabama drove swiftly to another marker, Spencer diving the final yard. Sanford again converted.

Two desperate goal line stands by Howard stopped Alabama's first-quarter threat. One drive, starting on the Howard 9, stalled despite two 5-yard penalties against the Bulldogs who stopped five successive Alabama plays short of the scrimmage line. Another threat ended when Hanson, Bama fullback, fumbled on the 2-yard line just before the scoreless period ended.

The probable line-ups:

Alabama.	Position.	Howard.
Blackwell	L.E.	Richardson
Merrill	L.T.	Golson
Hickerson	L.G.	Drake
Averitte	Center	Courington
Sugg	R.G.	Sibley
Davis	R.T.	Huckaby
Newman	R.E.	Goldman
Waites	Q.B.	Brock
Boswell	L.H.	Morgan
Nelson	R.H.	Crawford
Hanson	F.B.	Zobrosky

Kentuckians Blank Cadets In Rain, 21-0

Wildcats Start on Road to Victory in Second Period; Wet Ball Hampers Play

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 30.—The University of Kentucky opened its 1939 football season today before a rain-drenched crowd of 5,000 by handing Virginia Military Institute a 21-to-0 defeat on a soggy field.

Kentucky scored in each of the last three periods. Frequent fumbles marred play of both teams.

Neither team scored in the first period although V. M. I. threatened early with Pritchard's 82-yard runback of the opening kickoff to Kentucky's 5 and Kentucky, through a series of line plays, got to the Cadets' 8 near the end of the quarter. The ball was slippery and fumbles were frequent.

Kentucky punched over a touchdown in the second quarter, with Zoeller scoring on a 6-yard sprint around left end. Hardin booted the extra point. In the first half, Kentucky gained 26 yards by rushing to none for V. M. I. and had 9 first downs to none for the Cadets and led 7-0 at the half.

Kentucky scored again in the third when Tucker, sub for Combs, skirted left end from the 6-yard line behind beautiful blocking. Hardin again converted. Combs, Mullins and Tucker, hard-running Wildcat backs, threatened several times, and the score was kept down by exceptional kicking of Pritchard, V. M. I. quarterback.

Ermal Allen, alert sophomore back from Morristown, Tenn., scored for Kentucky in the fourth when he caught the ball as it skidded from Mitchell's arms and ran from V. M. I.'s 35-yard line for the score. Tucker converted. Later Allen intercepted a V. M. I. pass on his 35 and carried it to the V. M. I. 20. Final score, V. M. I., 0; Kentucky, 21.

Line-up:

V.M.I.	Position.	Kentucky.
Johnson	S.E.	Hardin
Walker	L.T.	Spears
Reutt	L.G.	Willoughby
Atkinson	Center	Bailey
Thrasher	R.G.	Palmer
Brown	R.T.	Linden
Irwin	R.E.	McCubbin
Pritchard	Q.B.	Shepherd
Heely	L.H.	Zoeller
Replogle	R.H.	Combs
Catlett	F.B.	Ishmael

V. M. I.	0	0	0	0—0
Kentucky	0	7	7	7—21

Touchdowns—Zoeller, Tucker, Allen, Points after touchdown—Hardin (2), Tucker. Referee—T. G. Kain (Georgia). Umpire—H. E. Clement (Alabama). Head linesman—R. L. Tolley (Sewanee). Field judge—Wilson Collins (Vanderbilt).

41,000 Watch Stanford Tie Oregon, 7-7

Memorial Coliseum, Los Angeles, Sept. 30.—University of Southern California and the University of Oregon battled furiously on the ground and through the air here today to a 7-to-7 tie before a crowd of 41,000 football fans.

Aerial fireworks by Oregon's Jay Graybeal and Robert Smith, halfbacks, brought Oregon a touchdown 15 seconds before the gun ended the first half.

The U. S. C. Trojans scored six minutes before the game ended in a forward passing attack engineered by Doyle Nave, the "forgotten" quarterback who was jerked from the bench in the Rose Bowl last New Year's day to win a 7-to-3 U. S. C. victory over Duke.

Graybeal started the Oregon touchdown drive when he returned Grenville Lansdell's punt 16 yards to the Oregon 42. Fullback Frank Emmons then lateraled to Graybeal, who picked up 13 yards before he was downed. John Berry, Oregon's star right halfback, slashed off 10 yards through his right tackle. Graybeal then shot a pass to quarterback Dennis Donovan for first down on the Trojan 18.

Oregon.	Position.	U.S.C.
Blenkinsop	L.E.	Fisk
Stuart	L.T.	Thomassin
Robertson	L.G.	Smith
Cadenasso	Center	Dempsey
Walden	R.G.	Sohn
Peters	R.T.	Gaspar
Reginato	R.E.	Stonebraker
Donovan	Q.B.	Schindler
Graybeal	L.H.	Hoffman
Berry	R.H.	Slatter
Emmons	F.B.	Peoples

Oregon	0	7	0	0—7
U. S. C.	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Peoples and Berry. Substitutions: U. S C.—Ends, Krueger, Winslow; tackles, DeLauer, Stoecker; guards, Morrill, Kalinch; center, Atanasoff; backs, Lansdell, Nave, Robertson, Shell, Banta, Berryman. Oregon—Ends, H. Harris, J. Harris, Regner, Reynolds; tackles, Winstrout, Jensen; guards, Passolt, Segale, Nestore; center, Cadessano, Jacobsen; backs Dyer, Donovan, Isberg, Smith, Anderson, Mabee, Stenstrom, Fowler, Halleski Hawke.

Richmond Overpowers R.-M., 26-0

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30.—The University of Richmond's versatile backfield began clicking in the third period after a fumbling start today to overpower a light Randolph-Macon football squad, 26 to 0.

Jack Powers, South Norfouk senior who played at end and guard before being shifted to fullback this year, climaxed a 31-yard drive with a touchdown through center late in the opening period. Bill Burge placekicked the extra point.

Fumbles on the 1-foot line and again on the 2-yard stripe cost Richmond two touchdown chances in the first half. Another on the Randolph-Macon 35 ended another long march downfield midway in the seconl period.

Arthur Jones, Richmond's All-State halfback, accounted for two of the third period tallies, counting once through center from the 5 and adding another on an 11-yard dash around his left end. Jones kicked one extra point but missed the other.

Richmond.	Position.	Rand.-Macon.
Burge	L.E.	Golubic
McVay	L.T.	Pugh
Mack	L.G.	Miller
Merrick (C.)	Center	Chappell
Dickinson	R.G.	Peterson
Robertson	R.T.	Powell
Humbert	R.E.	Sawyer
Van BBuskirk	Q.B.	Fox
Jones	L.H.	Lovett
Hoskins	R.H.	Harrell
Powers	F.B.	Irby

Score by periods:

Randolph Macon	0	0	0	0—0
Richmond	7	0	19	0—26

Richmond scoring: Touchdowns—Powers, Jones (sub for A. Moore) (2), Hoskins (sub for Butcher). Points from try after touchdown—Jones, Burge (placements).

Richmond substitutions: Ends—Cash, Frohbose, Collins. Tackles—Terrell, Knipe, Resch. Guards—Amrhein, Millins. Centers—Paris, Shackleford. Backs—Fitzgerald, Jones, Hoskins, Wholey, Robinson, Bragg, C. Moore, Bowen, Baker, Keil, Remine.

Randolph Macon substitutions: End—Montgomery. Tackle—Deroski. Guard—Leadbetter. Backs—Lewis, Rawlings.

College Football Scores Yesterday Throughout U. S.

Continued from Page 1.

Alfred, 7; Lehigh, 0.
Villanova, 14; Muhlenberg, 0.
Boston College, 45; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Colby, 20; New Hampshire, 6.
Charleston Thrs., 9; Elmhurst, 0.
Juniata, 7; Hartwick, 6.
Panzer, 7; E. Stroudsburg Thrs., 6.
Berjen J. C., 6; N. Y. Aggies, 6.
Trinity, 26; Rensselaer, 19.
Franklin and Marshall, 18; Upsala, 7.
Millersville Thrs., 19; Shippensburg Thrs., 0.
Kutztown Thrs., 20; E. Carolina Thrs., 6.
Lowell Textile, 33; Hyannis Tchrs., 6.
St. Josephs (Pa.), 40; Ark. A. & M., 13.
Bethany, 7; Westminster, 0.
New River Thrs., 6; Shepherd Thrs., 0.
Thiel College, 25; Alliance, 0.
Lockhaven Thrs., 7; Indiana Thrs., 0.

WEST

California, 32; Calif. Aggies, 14.

SOUTHWEST

Baylor, 34; Southwestern, 0.
Texas, A. & M., 14; Centenary, 0.
Texas, 12; Florida U., 0.
Tulsa, 23; Wichita, 6.
Pittsburgh, 27; Washington, 6.
California Thrs., 6; Edinboro, 0.
Idaho, 7; Montana State, 6.
U. S. C., 7; Oregon, 7.
Oregon State, 12; Stanford, 0.
Colorado Thrs., 13; Idaho Southern, 0.
Santa Clara, 7; Utah, 7.
Colorado Mines, 19; Colorado State, 14.
New Mexico Normal, 10; Regis, 7.
Utah State, 33; College of Idaho, 0.
College of the Pacific, 6; California, 0.

SOUTH

Richmond, 26; Randolph-Malon, 0.
Washington-Lee, 9; Sewanee, 0.
E. Ky. Tchrs., 20; Cumberland, 0.
Mississippi College, 7; Centre, 0.
Alabama, 21; Howard, 0.
Illinois College, 19; Carthage, 0.
Montgomery Thrs., 18; Lemoyne, 0.
Benedict, 36; Friendship, 0.
Boone Thrs., 18; Carson-Newman, 0.
Oglethorpe, 26; Erskine, 0.
Mars Hill, 6; Wingate, 0.
So. Caro. A. & M., 47; Elizabeth City, 0.
Xavier (N. O.), 2; Tuskegee, 0.
Morris Brown, 21; Lane, 0.
Alcorn A. and M., 7; Phal. C. Smith, 0.
Kentucky State I. C., 26; Texas College, 7.
Southern U., 26; Alabama A. & M., 6.
Ky. State Indus. Coll., 26; Texas Col., 7.

MID-WEST

Western Reserve, 7; Dayton, 0.
Ohio Northern, 6; Wooster, 0.
Michigan State, 16; Wayne, 0.
Capital, 43; Kenyon, 0.
Case, 51; Otterbein, 0.
Baldwin-Wallace, 19; Hiram, 0.
Beloit, 6; Chicago, 0.
Kansas State, 34; Ft. Hayes State, 7.
Iowa, 41; South Dakota, 0.
Illinois, 0; Bradley, 0.
Heidelberg, 14; Ashland, 6.
Kalamazoo, 20; Olivet, 6.
S. Dakota State, 20; Moorhead Thrs., 7.
Ball State, 27; Grand Rapids, 6.
Rose Poly, 6; Evansville, 0.
Norwest College, 12; Seminary, 0.
Central, 13; Dubuque, 6.
James Milliken, 6; Principia, 0.
Kent State, 20; Lawrence Tech, 6.
Earlham, 6; Central Indiana Normal, 0.
Carroll Col., 25; North Central, 7.
Detroit U., 14; Western (Mich.) State, 0.
Miami (Ohio), 7; Mount Union, 0.
Toledo, 19; Detroit Tech, 6.
NMaryville (Mo.) Thrs., 9; Wash. U., 7.
St. Joseph, 7; Valparaiso, 0.
Wabash, 2; Franklin, 0.
St. John's U., 26; St. Norbert's, 6.
Ellendale Normal, 13; Dickinson Thrs., 0.
St. Ambrose, 0; Coe, 0.
Knox, 13; Simpson, 0.
Monmouth College, 26; Lowa Wes., 6.
Gus Adolphus, 38; Stout Institute, 0.
Parsons, 12; Macomb Thrs., 6.
William Penn, 12; Upper Iowa, 0.
Washburn, 12; Emporia, 0.
Nebraska, 7; Indiana, 7.
Missouri, 30; Colorado, 0.
Akron, 33; Wheaton, 6.
Hanover, 7; DePauw, 6.
Lawrence, 20; Marquette Thrs., 6.
Terre Haute Thrs., 7; Louisville, 0.
Riverfalls Thrs., 7; Stevenspoint, 7.

SOUTHWEST

Arizona State Thrs., 9; Nevada, 7.
Ouachita, 3; Southeast Okla. Tchrs., 0.

Plebes Defeat Massanutten Eleven, 34-6

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 30.—The powerful Navy plebe team ran over the lighter eleven of Massanutten Military Academy of Virginia here today, 34 to 6. The Middy yearlings scored in all but the final quarter when a troupe of substitutes were in the line-up.

The plebes struck fast and with telling effect, receiving the opening kickoff and successfully launching an 80-yard drive for the first score.

The Virginians caught a second string combination of plebes napping immediately after the opening of the second quarter, when Slaiter launched a pass to Beck that netted thirty yards and a touchdown.

Busik, Zechella and Ploszay were the sparks in the Navy offense, while Slaiter and Beck excelled for Massanutten.

Plebes.	Position.	Massanutten.
Gray	L.E.	Pulaski
Flathmann	L.T.	Furman
Vitucci	L.G.	McCurdy
Ringenberg	Center	Wheller
Edelson	R.G.	Simon
Reighter	R.T.	Marmion
Zoeller	R.E.	King
Busik	Q.B.	Cusumano
Ploszay	L.H.	Slaiter
Zechella	R.H.	Beck
Harrell	F.B.	Young

Score by periods:

Navy Plebes	14	7	13	0—34
Massanutten	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns: Navy Plebes—Ploszay (2), Zoeller (2), Jusik. Massanutten—Beck. Points after touchdowns: Navy Plebes—Busik (3), Vitucci (all placement kicks). Substitutions: Navy Plebes—Ends, Maxson, Cochran, Massy, McTighe, Carter; tackles, Wells, Adams; guards, Grady, Durham, Unger, Adrian, Norton; center, Donaldson, Lang; backs, O'Brien, Chip, Reed, Hurt, Cameron, Clark, Gressard. Massanutten—End, C. Raese; tackles—Anderson, Connelly; guards, Price, Albewzewski; center, curry; backs, Courtney, Buchanan, Dreese. Referee—Enright (Loyola, of Baltimore).

West Virginia Triumphs, 44-0

By the Associated Press

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 30.—West Virginia University, battered about in a disappointing 1938 football season, gave token of a powerful comeback today beating West Virginia Wesleyan, 44-0.

An opening game crowd of nearly 7,000 saw the Mountaineers give Wesleyan the worst licking in their series since 1916, when the Mountaineers triumphed 54-7.

The victors started off by recovering a Bobcat fumble on the latter's 38 in the first period, and going across in five full plays, Johnny Carliss scoring.

In the second quarter a 54-yard run by Charley Hockenberry, taking the ball to the Bobcat 17, set up the second touchdown. Bob White went over.

W. Va. Wesleyan.	Position.	West Virginia.
Kosko	L.E.	Dolly
Campbell	L.T.	Baisi
Snyder	L.G.	Gussie
Hodges	Center	Mandich
Stewart	R.G.	Antolini
Wilson	R.T.	Heckert
Moore	R.E.	Czajka
McKown	Q.B.	Seabright
Meighan	L.H.	Clark
Andrick	R.H.	Hockenberry
Cain	F.B.	Carliss

W. Va. Wesleyan	0	0	0	0—0
West Virginia	6	6	20	12—44

Touchdowns—(West Virginia), Carliss (2), White, Clark (2), McCann. Points after touchdown—Seabright (place kick), White (line buck).

Sooners, S.M.U. Play 7-7 Tie

By the Associated Press

Norman, Okla., Sept. 30.—Oklahoma and Southern Methodist, opening their season before more than 25,000 fans, played a 7-to-7 tie on Owen Field today. The Oklahomans scored first on a 42-yard drive in the opening period, but the Texans tied it up in the third after recovering an Oklahoma fumble at the 20-yard line.

S. M. U.	Position.	Oklahoma.
Tunnell	L.E.	Shirk
Sanders	L.T.	Duggan
Bailey	L.G.	Harris
Echols	Center	Wood
Fawcett	R.G.	Stevenson
Curlk	R.T.	Bowers
Goss	R.E.	Ivy
Crouch	Q.B.	Jennings
Mullenweg	H.B.	Favor
Johnston	H.B.	Jacobs
Belville	F.B.	Seymour

Referee—O'Sullivan (Missouri). Umpire—Minton (Indiana). Head linesman—Brark (Baylor). Field judge—Price (Austin College).

Middleton Wins On Blocked Kick

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 30.—A blocked kick with 50 seconds to play paved the way for a 7-6 victory for Middleton (Conn.). High over Martinsburg High here this afternoon.

The game was a return for one played in Middletown last year which Martinsburg also lost.

Martinsburg scored in familiar fashion in the first quarter when Porterfield, tackle, blocked a punt on the four-yard line and Beard recovered. Flick then carried over. The try for extra point failed.

The game was delayed by rain in starting and two periods were played in a virtual cloudburst.

Warrenton Beats Lincoln High, 33-0

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 30.—Warrenton High School won its second straight victory of the 1939 season from Lincoln High School here this afternoon, 33-0. Two touchdowns were made in the first quarter by Booth, Moser kicking both extra points. A third was made in the third period. Moser again kicking the extra point.

Warrenton.	Position.	Lincoln.
Hayes	L.E.	Ward
J.Carmichael	L.T.	Laycock
Sudduth	L.G.	Costello
Myers	Center	Trussel
Moser	R.G.	Lee
Ruffner	R.T.	Paxson
P.Carmichael	R.E.	Arnett
Booth	Q.B.	Rollison
Glascock	L.H.	Payne
Craig	R.H.	Warner
Fuller	F.B.	Titus

Warrenton	14	0	13	6—33
Lincoln	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Warrenton, Booth (3), Glascock, Haynes. Extra points—Warrenton, Moser (2). Substitutions—Warrenton, Barpee, Hatcher, Kelly, Maxheimer, Payne, N. Noland, Sophia, R. Carmichael, Berryman, White, R. Noland, Murphy, Allen, Ramey. Lincoln—Falls, Brower, Bowen. Umpire—Foley. Head linesman—Sudduth. Timekeeper—Gouldthorpe.

Rams Defeat Waynesburg

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 30.—The fearsome Fordham Ram opened its bid today for national football honors, winning 34 to 7, but before the Goliath of Eastern football could get under way, its David—little Waynesburg College—gave it a lesson in courage.

Hardly had the Ram arrived from Goose Hill before the Yellow Jackets crashed through with a touchdown, and a sparse crowd of 9,000 gave vent to a puzzled, "Can it happen here" as the mighty Ram was jammed back on its haunches.

Fordham.	Position.	Waynesburg.
Yudikaitis	L.E.	Petri
Kuzman	L.T.	J.Wiley
Petroskas	L.G.	George
Haggerty	Center	W.Wiley
Hayes	R.G.	Bielevics
Ungerer	R.T.	Carroll
Riddick	R.E.	Wilson
Krywicki	Q.B.	Pastin
Blumenstock	L.H.	Brooks
Kazlo	R.H.	Stefanic
D.Principe	F.B.	Glatch

Fordham	7	14	7	6—34
Waynesburg	7	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Brooks, Kalzo, Eshmont (sub for Blumenstock), Friedgen (sub for D. Principe), 2. D. Principe. Points after touchdown—Stefanic (placement), Kalzo (2), Fortunato (sub for Krywicki), Yudikaitis (all placements). Referee—E. H. Heintz (Pennsylvania). Umpire—C. J. McCarty (Germantown Academy). Head linesman—J. R. McPhee (Oberlin). Field judge—A. K. Marsters (Dartmouth).

Benedictine Beaten, 20-7

Woodberry Forest, Va., Sept. 30.—Scoring in the first, second and fourth quarters, Woodberry Forest downed a scrapping Benedictine team here today, 20-7.

Woodberry received the opening kickoff, and aided by Sam Fray's 40-yard run to the 9-yard line, put the ball over on fourth down with a line back by Bim Patton. Earle Bethea drop-kicked the extra point. Midway of the second quarter, Fray broke away again and traveled 54 yards to a touchdown. Capt. Jim Cole blocked out McDonal, Benedictine safety, to aid materially in the run. Bethea missed the extra point.

Benedictin's first score came early in the third period when Patton's punt was blocked on the home team's 10 and Isaacs recovered for the socre. A pass, Miller to Wilson, netted the extra point. Leading up to this tally the visitors had penetrated Woodberry territory on a series of passes from a spread formation.

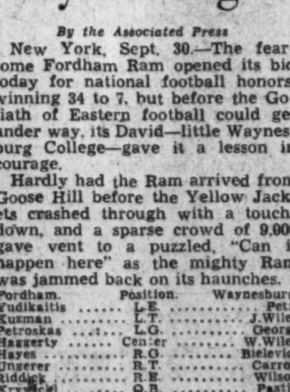
The home team scored again in the fourth period on Capt. Cole's plunge over guard. A 30-yard punt return by Fray and a pass from Patton to Fray put the ball in position for the tally. Bethea kicked the extra point.

Benedictine.	Position.	Woodberry.
E.Stenger	L.E.	Huber
Grace	L.T.	M.Jones
Williams	L.G.	Tobias
Kranitzky	Center	Thach
Haurand	R.G.	Roper
Holt	R.T.	Watts
Biern	R.E.	Barton
McDonal	Q.B.	Fray
Miller	L.H.	Cole
Isaacs	R.H.	Bethea
Crosby	F.B.	Patton

Touchdowns—(Woodberry) Patton, Fray, Cole; (Benedictine) Isaacs. Points after touchdowns — (Woodberry) Bethea (2). Dropkicks—(Benedictine) Wilson. Paso Substitutions—(Benedictine) C. Rocker, All on, Hudgens, Stump, Cavedo, Dailey, Burton; (Woodberry) V. Jones, Espy, Blount, Funkhouser, Rice, Strickland Referee—O'Mera. Umpire—McQuade. Head linesman—Flynn.

PREP AND HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Jefferson (Roanoke), 12; Hopewell, 0.
Hampton, 20; Granby, 0.
Bluefield, 21; Salem, 21.
Woodrow Wilson, 34; Fredericksburg, 0.
Maury, 7; Durham, 3.
Glass High, 13; Clifton Forge, 6.
Grundy, 14; Pocahontas, 9.
Woodberry Forest, 20; Benedictine, 7.



LISTEN TO

WALTER JOHNSON

broadcast the play-by-play description of the

WASHINGTON-BOSTON

Game Today

WJSV—2 P. M.

1939

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ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
October 1, 1939

SPOTLIGHTING THE CAPITOL.
Symbolizing the national attention focused on Washington, a National Guard searchlight illuminates the Statue of Freedom atop the Capitol Building.
Acme Photo.

VOGUE
AT ETON.
Britain's famous school has felt the effect of abnormal conditions. Students wearing traditional dress must tote gas masks over their shoulders. At right, playground in center of London where the few children remaining in the city enjoy scampering over the bombproof shelter.

FLYING
KEYDET.
Byron (Ripper) Walker, acrobatic tackle of the Virginia Military Institute grid squad, in full flight during limbering up exercises before scrimmage.
Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

IN REVERSE.
Frisco Boy appeared to be giving his fair rider, Gloria Tresch, the horse laugh after catapulting her over the bars during Bridle Club Horse Show at Woodbury, N. J.
A. P. Photo.

TINY PLANT
A WINNER.
Smallest flower at show held recently at John Burroughs School was the little red verbena grown by Mrs. Marie Shiner, Landover, Md. It was awarded first prize.
Post Staff Photo—Burruss.

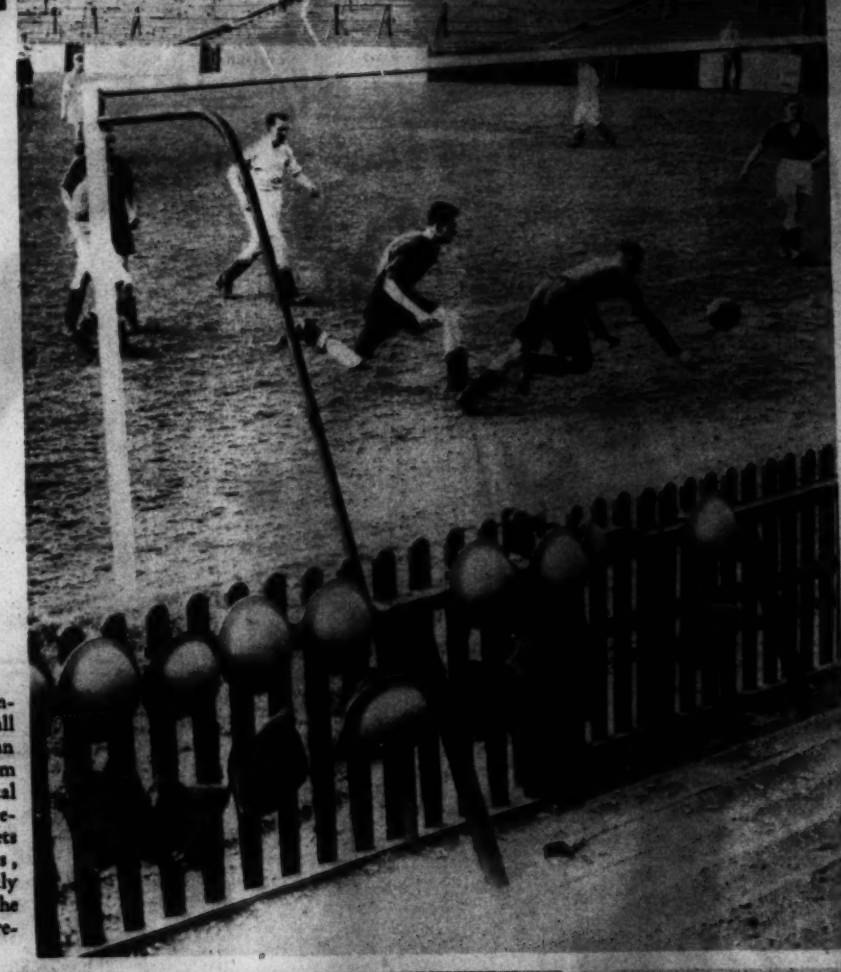
AT EASE

Enthusiastic group of boys from Washington waving from the balcony of their ivy-covered barracks at Fishburne Military Academy, Waynesboro, Va., where they recently reported for the fall semester.

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

NOT DOVES OF PEACE

A London schoolboy pauses to feed his feathered friends while en route home from classes, with an ever-present gas mask draped over his shoulder.



GRIDIRON WAR

An army eleven engaged in a football game with a civilian team not far from the British capital was careful to report with helmets and gas masks, shown conveniently hanging from the picket fence in foreground.

SUBS THEIR OBJECTIVE

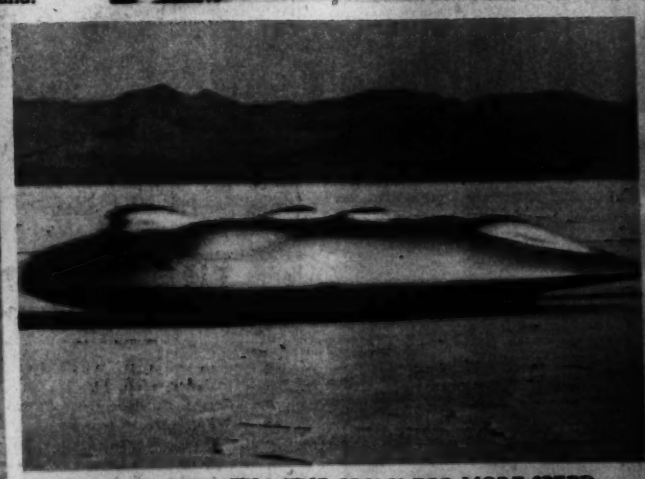
Depth bombs being gingerly loaded aboard a destroyer contain 300 pounds of deadly tri-nitrotoluol. When dropped over a submarine area it will crack the plates of the undersea menace like an eggshell. One of Britain's supermarine Spitfire planes, capable of a speed of 400 m.p.h., pictured, at right, on patrol duty along the coast of Scotland. Speedy craft such as these are catapulted from aircraft carriers when subs are known to be near shipping lanes.

Acme Photo.

LIKE A MEAL FROM THE DREAM BOOK

Cuddles, a month-old pointer, the smallest of large litter, must have wished for the biggest bone he could imagine, judging from this photo

Acme Photo.



SPEED—AND STILL THE CRY IS FOR MORE SPEED

Fastest machines on land, water or in the air which have established speed records the world never dreamed of. At left, Bluebird II cutting the waters at Lake Coniston, England, at 141.74 m. p. h. Above, John Cobb's "Railton Red Lion" streaking over the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, at 368.85 m. p. h. New Curtiss P-40 pursuit plane, at right, which Army observers claim will fly at a speed greater than seven miles a minute.

District Chapter Active in Red Cross Drive

DISASTER CLOSET

Since the conflict in Europe, more women are volunteering to assist in the preparation of hospital garments, surgical dressings, etc. Mrs. Walter L. Garnett, associated with the garment production unit, shown above. Many are engaged in making braille booklets for the blind. Others have enlisted with the hospital and recreational services.

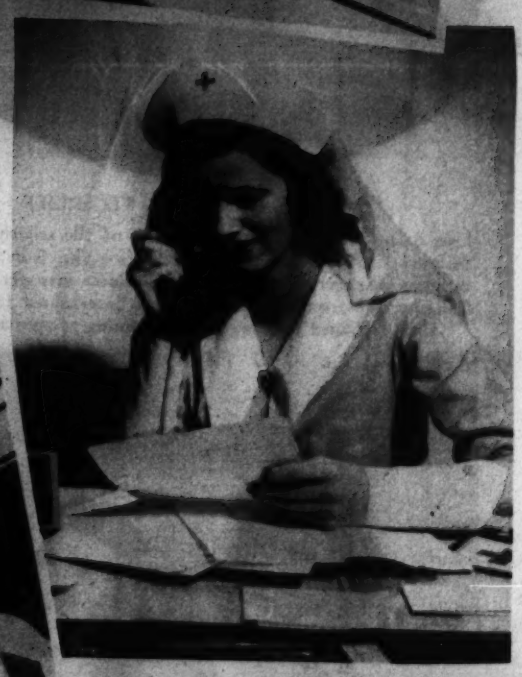
Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

VOLUNTEERS AT WORK

Many Washington women have contributed both time and material to the local chapter of the American Red Cross. Members of the Navy-Marine Corps unit operating sewing machines at the District headquarters, where more than 400 volunteers have assisted in making garments during the past year. Mrs. L. E. Harris, chairman of the Motor Corps unit, at right.

CANTEEN CORPS

Marion Moncure and Virginia MacDonald volunteered to do their bit in the kitchen, preparing and serving food to workers busy making surgical dressings. Florence King, right, at information desk, where inquiries are made concerning refugees and citizens stranded abroad.



APPEAL POSTERS

Florence Wooley holding poster to be used in the American Red Cross Roll Call. On the walls are a number used in foreign lands.

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Years ago, when the Quins had their first soap and water bath, Dr. Dafoe decided that only Palmolive, the soap made with Olive Oil, was gentle enough for their unusually tender skin!

Today, the soft, smooth, healthy skin of these lovely little girls proves how wise Dr. Dafoe really was. For the Quins have never used any soap except this fine, pure, gentle Palmolive!

Why don't you use this same Palmolive, the soap made only from Olive and Palm Oils? Use it for your complexion, your bath, and for the tender skin of your own little ones! Soon you'll agree that Dr. Dafoe was right when he said, "Only Palmolive for the Dionne Quins!"

Photo © NEA SERVICE INC., 1939

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McKinley High School Student Newspaper Wins International Award

FOR the second time in ten years, *Tech Life* has gained international recognition, most recent award being honor rating by Quill and Scroll, high school journalism fraternity. The eight-page tabloid, edited and printed by the students, is distributed twice a month, boasts a circulation of 1,300 among a student body of 2,500. Business, editorial and mechanical staffs are shown here preparing the next issue.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Hill.

FUTURE PRINTERS

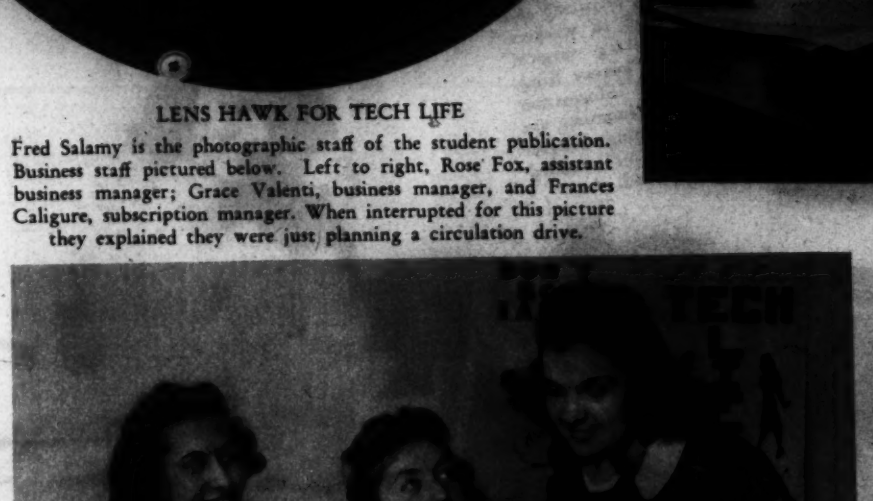
Students assigned to handle the hand-set copy shown filling the sticks with type. One linotype machine serves the shop which is modern in every respect. Tech Life has kept up with changes in the newspaper world and is considered a typical stream-lined newspaper, with balanced illustrations.

POPULAR WITH ALL

Doris Brown scans last issue of the school paper. Four faculty advisors assist with production and make-up but reportorial assignments and editorials are handled by the student editors. On occasions a two-page pictorial section has been added, printed in color.

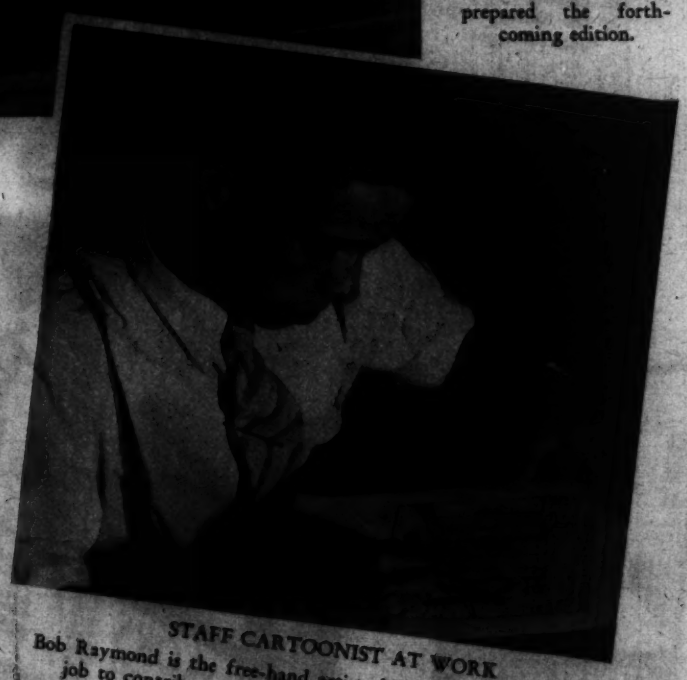
NEWS CONFERENCE

Planning an edition, at left, Mr. Robert Brinker, teacher of English and journalism, shown with Sarah Williams, editor; Kaye Allen, assistant feature editor, and Thomas Mattingly, news editor, as they prepared the forthcoming edition.



LENS HAWK FOR TECH LIFE

Fred Salamy is the photographic staff of the student publication. Business staff pictured below. Left to right, Rose Fox, assistant business manager; Grace Valenti, business manager, and Frances Caligure, subscription manager. When interrupted for this picture they explained they were just planning a circulation drive.



STAFF CARTOONIST AT WORK

Bob Raymond is the free-hand artist shown above and it is his job to contribute some lively drawings for future issues.

COMPOSING ROOM IN ACTION

Herman Meeks and William Doyle, having already shown considerable ability hand-setting type, have been moved over to the linotype machine where most of the type is set. In photo at right, Sports Editor Bob Walsh sounds out some of the football stars after invading the dressing room following afternoon practice. His predictions will follow after comparing notes with those jotted down during an interview with the coach.

HOW will it LOOK

SEVERAL YEARS FROM NOW . . . *how will it look?* That's the question to settle *today!* This book will help you.

Your paint and wallpaper dealer has a 1939 SANITAS Book. Ask to see it. Feel the strength and quality of this permanent, *washable* FABRIC WALL COVERING. Page 2 of this book shows you in 30-seconds why SANITAS is stainproof — 100% washable; why SANITAS saves on redecorating expense! 44 Tru-Scale reproductions in this 1939 SANITAS Book show *in advance* how redecorated walls will look. See this book at your dealer's.

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Above—Scene in one of the caverns. Right—The Natural Bridge.

Greet Autumn from atop Skyline Drive, in the Shenandoah National Park. Foliage in the Park has begun to "turn" and color peak will be about Oct. 10th to 20th.

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Travel Motion Pictures on Virginia are Available

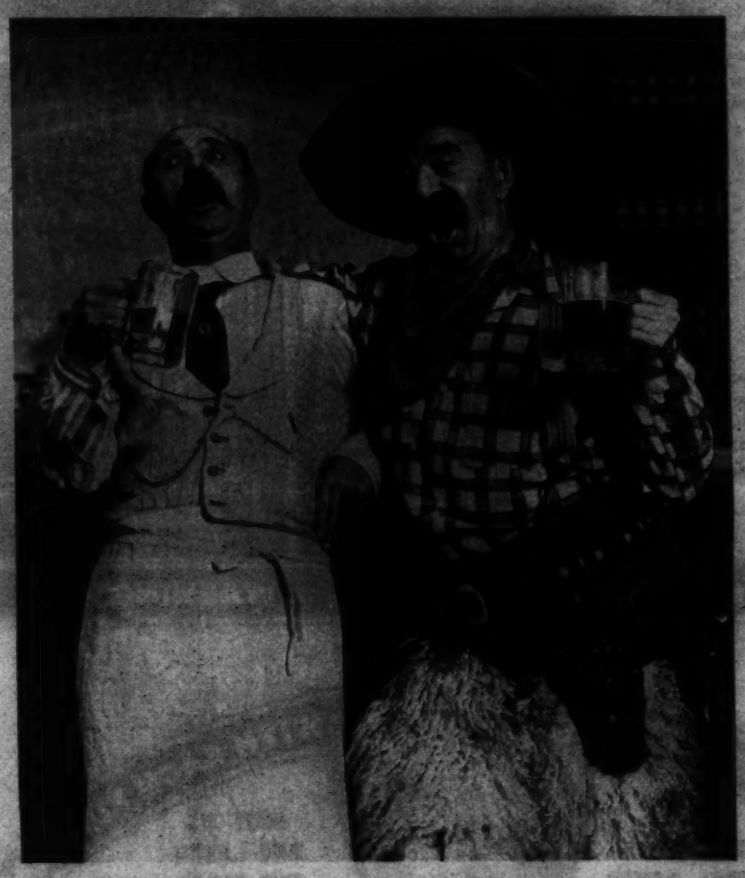
FIRST BATHING BEAUTIES TO APPEAR IN THE FLICKERS

wore costumes similar to those above. Mack Sennett, film pioneer who used the bathing girls in his comedies, will be among the veterans to appear in "Hollywood Cavalcade." Alice Faye is shown above with six present-day show girls wearing the beach attire of yesteryear.

Film Capital Turns Back The Pages

Stills from Hollywood's first historical motion picture about itself. Earlier scenes start with the Keystone Comedy days of 1913 and continue to the advent of sound in 1927.

KEYSTONE COPS WHOSE SLAPSTICK ANTICS delighted audiences 25 years ago. They'll play again in this new picture depicting the progress of film industry. Three of the veterans were able to report to the studio and get outfitted with over-sized helmets and baggy uniforms.

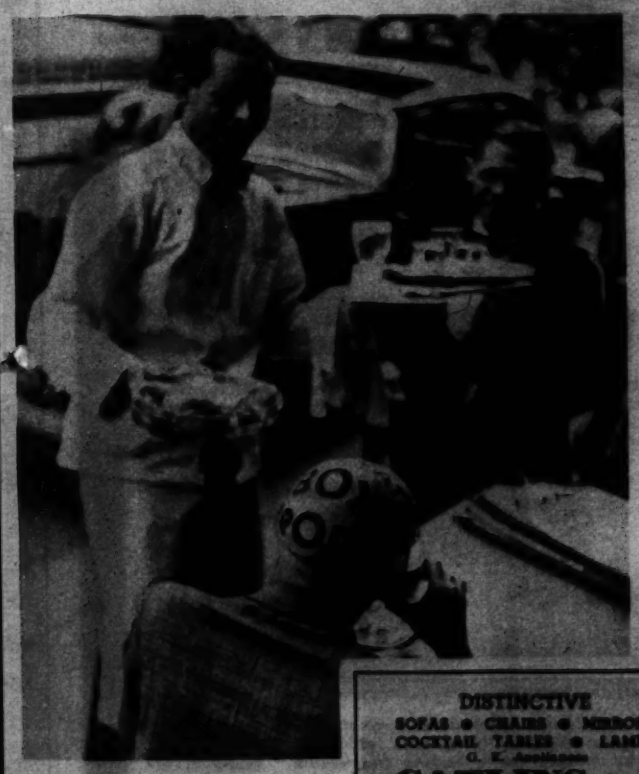


FAMED COMICS OF OTHER YEARS

Ben Turpin, cock-eyed comedian, and Chester Conklin, as a Western badman, reenact their comedy routines of the silent days. Turpin is now 70 years old. Conklin appeared with Gloria Swanson and Mack Swain back in 1917.

MOLLY OF THE MOVIES

Alice Faye plays the shy heroine of the silent days in the first historical film ever attempted about Hollywood. Gentleman in tails is George Givot.



SOL) HIS HEAD

An ordinarily serious-minded waiter is convulsed with mirth at the sight of this cranial advertising. Unable to obtain work at his trade, this jobless man "sold his head" to a sporting goods store.

Swagger yet slenderizing lines in a svelte coat after Schiaparelli. Note how the gleaming, black persian is set off with the addition of a rich black velvet collar and bow. One of the many chic persian lamb coats in our collection, presented in a wide price range. M. PASTERNAK, 1219 Connecticut Avenue.

(Adv.)

Smart gold-colored vanity of Maybelline Mascara in shades of Black, Brown or Blue. 75c. Refills, 35c.

Maybelline smooth-marking Eyebrow Pencil in Black or Brown, (and Blue for eyelid liner).

To balance Your beauty

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Don't stop with glowing cheeks and rosy lips. Neglected eyes look pale and drab by contrast. It's easy to give your face perfect color balance. Darkened lashes and well-defined eyebrows do the trick. Just be sure you get the modern eye make-up in good taste — Maybelline Mascara and the Maybelline smooth-marking Eyebrow Pencil. Maybelline Mascara goes on beautifully, either in Solid-form or the new Cream-form (applied without water). Harmless, tear-proof, non-smarting. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. The Maybelline Eyebrow Pencil is perfectly pointed to form graceful, tapering brows. See what a difference, when you bring out the beauty of your eyes! Use Maybelline Mascara and Eyebrow Pencil in a shade that flatters your type. Why not start today? Attractive purse sizes are obtainable at all 10c stores.

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FALL HEADLINERS

SWEEPING BRIM TO WEAR WITH FALL TWEEDS

A rakish hat with brim swept over one eye, and spears of grosgrain ribbon at the back.

THIS ONE IN TIERS

Styled in military red felt, faced in black with circular cutout back, this snood is trimmed in black felt. The vogue for snoods went so well last year that it has been enlarged upon, with the result that current creations are brimming over, cascading down the back, and even swirling around the neck.

THE PILL BOX

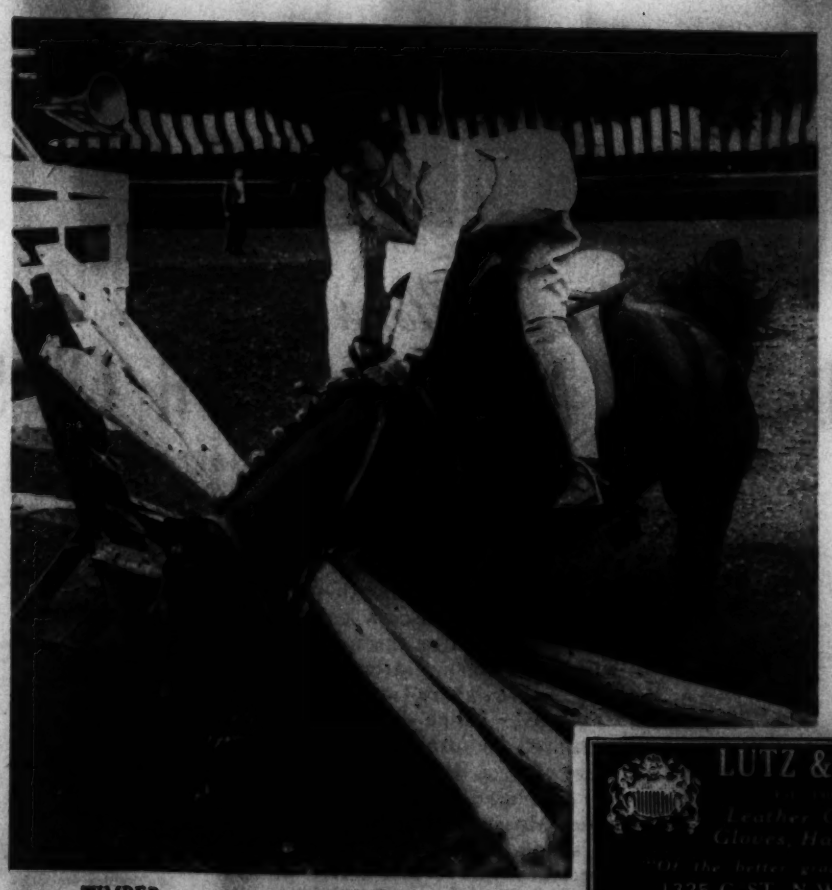
Millinery, not military, are these pill boxes. This Talbot felt creation with crochet eye veil features a separate crocheted scarf that swirls over the head and under the chin.

ROSES AND BEAVER

If your coat is of beaver, or your suit beaver-trimmed, top it off with a tiny tilted beaver beret, mounted on a chenille snood, with bright red roses nestled high on your coiffure.

IN VELVET

Bright colored velvet, puffed and draped and fastened underneath the chin with a shirred velvet strap features the Jay Thrope toque pictured at the left.



TIMBER TUMBLER

Nancy Penn Smith had difficulty staying on during recent horse show at Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

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